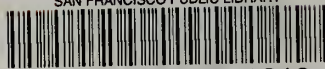




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# CHINESE DIGEST



NEWS - SPORTS - SOCIAL - COMMENT  
BUSINESS - PHILOSOPHY - LITERATURE - TRAVEL

A WEEKLY PUBLICATION - - - - - SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 1

January 3, 1936

Five Cents

刊週

NEWS ABOUT CHINA

美華

By Tsu Pan

## AUTONOMOUS VS. SEMI-AUTONOMOUS

The most urgent problem in North China at the present time confronting both Chinese and Japanese authorities is how to dispose of the so-called "East Hopei Anti-Communist Autonomous Council". Being proclaimed by Yin Yu-keng, a noted pro-Japanese element and one time political commissioner in the North China demilitarized zone, the Council owes its existence to the influence of the Japanese army group in North China. Ever since the inception of this council, China has protested vigorously against Japan for allowing its military leaders to connive with the Chinese rebels in the separatist movement. The central government in Nanking, in the meantime, ordered the arrest of Yin Yu-keng for his rebellious act.

In order to compromise with the Japanese demands, however, China set up the "Hopei Chahar Political Commission" which is semi-autonomous in character and which promises to meet the Japanese demand for suppressing anti-Japanese activities. With the establishment of the new commission, it seems that there is no further ground to justify the existence of the "East Hopei Autonomous Council", as far as Japanese interest is concerned.

Not only was there no indication from the part of the leaders of the autonomous state to wind up their business, but reports from these areas showed that the "new state" is sending troops to sweep around the country in an attempt to enlarge their spheres of influence. On December 29, two thousand irregulars under the leadership of Liu Kwei-tong of the "new state" captured the city of Changping which is only twenty-five miles away from Peiping, site of the Hopei Chahar political Commission.

Among the Japanese military leaders, opinions differ as to whether the autonomous state should be merged into the semi-Autonomous commission. Some maintained that the autonomous state must be kept intact in spite of the existence of the commission. Others felt that they should be merged into one political unit so as to put the government of the great provinces under the direct influence of the Japanese army.

In an article in the Kokumin Shimbun or Japanese Nationalist News in Tokio, on Dec. 30 a prediction was

made that the Japanese army will present new demands to China. Among these demands is one calling for a merger of the autonomous and semi-autonomous political commissions in North China to form into one Eastern Hopei Anti-Communist Association. This merger will presumably bring about a greater influence of Japanese military leaders into the government of these provinces.

General Sung Cheh-yuan, chairman of the Hopei Chahar Political Commission, made it clear in Peiping that he would follow instructions from Nanking in making arrangements with Japanese militarists regarding the North China situation. He has already referred to Nanking some proposals advanced by Japanese army men regarding the nationalization of silver in the territory of the commission: the through traffic between the Japanese owned South Manchuria Railway and Peiping-Liaoning Railway: revenue matters: and a possible agreement between Japan, North China and "Manchukuo" to suppress bandits and communists. Sung admitted that he will respect the Tangku Agreement between Chinese and Japanese railways. Accordingly, Nanking had dispatched Chang Chia-ngau, Minister of Railways to Peiping to confer with General Sung to make the necessary arrangements.

The settlement of North China affairs depends greatly upon the return of General Kenjo Doihara, Japanese chief of military intelligence in North China, from Changchun where he is now conferring with "Emperor Pu Yi of Manchukuo". Doihara had previously announced that Japanese activities in North China would follow the lines: (1) The Japanese army shall extend their influence step by step from Hopei and Chahar to Shansi, Suiyuan and Shantung, aiming to make the whole Central China pro-Japanese; (2) Japanese and Manchukuo military influence shall be used to assist Mongolia to achieve independence, so that Mongolia will be protected from the spread of Communism both from Russia and from China; (3) Japan will not set up any other state similar to "Manchukuo" in these areas. From this statement it is intimated that whatever settlement that could be made in Hopei Chahar provinces now is only temporary in the path of the Japanese military expansion programme.



# F A R E A S T

## NEW ASTHMA DRUG

Nanking, China— A drug which has been used since ancient times is more effective than ephedrine and atropine in treating asthma, it is claimed by research workers of the Nanking Health Administration. It is derived from a species of corn, and soon the entire world may look to China for relief from asthma and chronic coughs.

## MAN MOANS OVER GOLDFISH

Tientsin, China— So fond was this man Li Yen, of his pet goldfish, that he had no thoughts of anything else, neglecting even his wife. The scorned Mrs. Li "accidentally" dropped some medicine in the fishbowl. Mr. Li found his priceless treasure dead the next morning. After mourning for many days his senses finally left him. An attempt at suicide was prevented by his wife. It is reported that Li will never be his old self again.

## DR. SUN'S DAUGHTER AT HAWAII

Miss Sally Y. Sun, daughter of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, is enrolled at the University of Hawaii. She recently graduated from the True Light School of Canton.

## MORE SILVER LEAVES CHINA

A shipment of silver weighing over 10,000,000 ounces was placed aboard the S. S. President McKinley, sailing from Shanghai for Seattle. It was a consignment to the United States from the Chinese government banks, and was reported to have been purchased through the New York Chase National Bank.

## PICTURE POSTPONED

"Heartaches", scheduled to be shown on Jan. 1 at the Mandarin Theatre, has been indefinitely postponed. Opening date will be announced later.

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## TRIBUTE TO NATION- ALIST HEROES

As a lasting tribute to the officers and soldiers of the Nationalist troops killed in the Sino-Japanese hostilities and the anti-Communist suppression campaigns, a war heroes' tomb was dedicated in an impressive ceremony in Nanking on Nov. 20, 1935. That day witnessed the Capital bedecked with Chinese flags flown at half-mast. General Chiang Kai-shek, Chairman of the Military Affairs Commission, officiated at the commemoration service, and because it was held while the Fifth National Congress of the



Monument in form of a pagoda  
over war heroes' tomb.

Kuomintang was in session, about 650 delegates attending the Congress paid their respects to the war dead. Bodies of representatives of the various army divisions were buried in the tomb.

The war heroes' tomb is situated at the foot of the Purple Mountain, near the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen's mausoleum. The beautiful scenery and serenity of its vicinity, with the mausoleum commanding the view of all, serve as a fitting background for the commemoration of the sacrificial spirit of the fallen warriors.

## BRIEF BIOGRAPHY SKETCH

Short, interesting biographical sketches or anecdotes about Chinese currently in the eyes of the world will be found regularly under the above heading in the Chinese Digest

## HO YING-CHIN

Ho Ying-chin, military officer, was born at Hsingi, Kweichow in 1889. He graduated from the Japanese Military Officers' College in Tokyo and joined the Tung Ming Hui in Japan. He was principal of Yunnan Military Institute from 1920 to 1923, and the following year became dean of the Whampoa Military Cadets' Academy.

He commanded the First Division of the Nationalist northern punitive army and participated in the campaign against Chen Chiung-ming (who then rebelled against Dr. Sun). In 1926 he was in charge of the rear command in Kwangtung, when the Nationalists advanced into the Yangtze Province and later was in command of the East Route Revolutionary Army which occupied most of Kiangsi Province. He transferred his army to the Fukien front, and after the pacification of the province, was appointed acting Chairman of the Fukien Provincial Government, 1926.

From Fukien, he advanced into Chekiang and participated in the fighting that eliminated Sun Chuan-fang from Yangtze Provinces. After Sun's defeat he concentrated his forces at Nanking, where he in association with Bei Tsung-hsi and Li Tsung-jen, repulsed Sun's last attempt to return to Kiangsi during the decisive battle of Lungtun, near Chin-kiang, Kiangsu in 1927.

After the retirement of Chiang-Kai-shek, he withdrew his troops into Chekiang and was appointed chairman of Chekiang Provincial Government, 1928. Upon Chiang Kai-shek's return to power, the same year, he was appointed assistant chief of staff of the Nationalist Generalissimo's Headquarters.

Ho Ying-chin, has been a member of the Central Executive Committee since 1926; State councillor since 1928; member of the Central Political Council, since 1927; Director-General of Military Training, 1928-30; Director of the Field Headquarters of the Generalissimo of the National Army at Chengchow, Hona, 1930; Minister of Military Administration, December, 1930.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## EAGLE SCOUTS TOUR TOWN

In conjunction with the annual convention of the Eagle Scouts, Knights of Dunamis, held at the Fairmont Hotel last week, Arthur Chin, Chinese Eagle Scout of Troop Three, conducted his colleagues on a tour through Chinatown, with the able help of Scouts Ernest Lum, James Jang, and Vincent Gunn. Raymond O. Hanson, grand patron general, founded the organization ten years ago. Arthur is reported to be the only Chinese Eagle Scout in the world.

## HEALD COLLEGE EXHIBIT ENDS

The two day exhibition held by the Chinese students of Heald College ended with prizes valued at over two hundred dollars being awarded.

Among the interesting exhibits were a Ford V-8 cutaway motor and chassis showing the various "innards" of the engine; the oscillograph, which transmutates wave forms into visible patterns, a "hot dog" which was electrocuted for the edification of the reporter, done by passing a current through the weinie, which sets up a high resistance to the passage of the current, thereby cooking its own goose, so to speak, from within; a demonstration of the effects of liquid air, which turned a piece of 'bak choy' immersed in it so hard and brittle that it shattered like so much glass when dropped.

But the most interesting exhibit of all was a working model of a locomotive, built by a member of the faculty of Heald College, which is able to pull a load of 1,200 pounds. The engine is about seven feet long, and weighs 183 pounds, 73 of which is the tender. (The working pressure of the engine is ninety pounds of steam.)

At present there are about 40 students in the various schools at the college, which is headed by T. B. Bridges.

Seth Gibbons, Director of the Automotive and Diesel School, was the sponsor of the exhibition, which was conducted entirely by the Associated Chinese Students of Heald College.

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## LOS ANGELES

### L. A. TENNIS CLUB NEWS

Hamilton Gee and Mrs. Mamie Sing were crowned men's singles and women's singles champions, respectively, of the Los Angeles Chinese Tennis Club at its Second Annual Dinner Dance at the Cafe de Paree Dec. 13. Gee and Mrs. Sing also captured the mixed doubles title.

Dr. Edward Lee, club president, presided at the dinner and introduced the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley C. Shumway. Mr. Shumway presented the trophies and medals to the champions. This is the second year that Gee has won the men's singles title. If he retains it for another year, the silver perpetual trophy will automatically become his permanent property. Mrs. Sing won the women's singles for the first time, Betty Chow being the title-holder last year.

Dancing and entertainment by the Cafe de Paree's floor show climaxed the club's activities for the year.

## CHINA SOCIETY OF SO. CALIFORNIA

Over a hundred guests and members of the China Society of Southern California attended the December meeting recently at Tuet Fong Low Cafe, Los Angeles.

Their dinner program took in a discussion of Chinese art and literature. Dr. Wm. F. Hummel, Professor of History at U.S.C., was the presiding officer, due to the absence of Peter Soo Hoo, president.

Among the distinguished guests were: Mrs. N. A. Putman, President of the Colony League of Southern California; Miss Fannie Dillon, Vice President of McDowell League of Los Angeles; Mrs. Lulu Tefft, founder and President of the Society for Advancement of Music; Joseph Choate, nephew of Joseph Choate, Ambassador of the United States to England, and who has just returned from the League of Nations; and many other guests who have just returned from China.

Dr. Herbert E. House, who was for many years connected with the Lingnan University of Canton, was the main speaker of the evening. He discussed the "basic character of the Chinese language." He analyzed that word in its parts to show its meaning and, incidentally, to indicate the ideal of the Chinese people.

Rev. T. T. Taam of the Chinese Con-

## SQUARE AND CIRCLE CHRISTMAS VISITS

The Saturday before Christmas was a busy one, as it has been for the past seven years, for the Square and Circle Club.

This year six members, Mrs. Peter Wong, Mrs. Ira Lee, and Misses Janet Hoo, Margaret Tam, Alice P. Fong, and Beverly Wong, representing the club delivered toys to 44 Chinese children in the San Francisco County Hospital. To 31 Chinese residents at the Laguna Honda Home, they also brought gifts and Chinese edibles. Each year these aged Chinese look forward to this visit as it is one of the very few means by which they are able to send messages to their friends in Chinatown.

Another phase of the club's Christmas work is the sending of gifts or educational magazine subscriptions to the children of Chung Mei Home, Ming Quong Home and the Chinese Methodist Episcopal Home.

While leisurely eating at a cafe in Bakersfield, Chang Ling, a Chinese merchant, was suddenly spirited away by immigration officers, who claimed that he was in the United States illegally. However, after a thorough investigation, Chang was found to be a citizen.

gregational Church, read poetry in Chinese, with English translation. A magnificent Sung scroll, owned by Dr. Tom Chong, was exhibited after dinner. Dr. von Koerber head of the Oriental Studies Department at U.S.C., explained the reading of this beautiful picture, which has been in the possession of the Tom family for many generations, and is of great value.

The China Society is a newly organized group whose aim is to promote a friendly understanding between the Chinese and Americans. Its main objective is to develop an appreciation of Chinese culture and of things Chinese. Another is to aid the students from China in whatever way possible.

The present officers are: Vice Consul Yi-seng Kiang, honorary president; Peter Soo Hoo president; Dr. Wm. F. Hummel, vice president; John K. Leverman, secretary; Alice Leong, treasurer; and Herbert E. House, executive secretary.

The Executive Board consists of I. L. Chow, David Faries, Dr. Wm. F. Hummel, S. K. Lau, Dr. Wm. Lyons, Dr. Hans von Koerber, Dr. Wm. Y. Lee, Mrs. Bessie Ochs, Mrs. Alfred Swan, Dr. Dennis Smith and S. Schwartzberg.



# CHINATOWNIA

## CATHOLIC MOTHERS' CLUB

The St. Mary's Mothers' Club, which confines its program to works of charity and religious activities of the Catholic Chinese Mission, has just concluded its second year. At its last meeting the following officers were chosen to continue the work of the club in 1936: president, Mrs. Kwong Sun; vice-president, Yee Chan Shee; treasurer, Tom Lee Shee; secretary, Mrs. Emily Chan; and social secretary, Yee Ng Shee.

Last week the club donated fifty pounds of candy for the St. Mary's School's Christmas program. On New Year's Day the members gave a chop suey dinner to the religious community of the Helper of the Holy Souls. One of the members of this community, Mother St. Rosa, a social worker, is an active member of the Mothers' Club. Because of her knowledge of spoken Chinese, Mother St. Rosa has been a great aid in the club's religious activities.

## WONGS HAVE XMAS BABY

Santa Claus brought 3 year old Winston Wong a baby brother, Wilton, on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Wong (Pauline Owyang), 950 Clay Street, are the proud parents of the seven and a half pound boy.

## CHICAGO BAZAAR

The bazaar recently given by the Chicago Young China's Auxiliary at the On Leong School netted approximately one hundred dollars. There were several door prizes. Flowers donated by friends were sold as boutonnieres while Rose Moy and May Lum conducted a fortune teller's booth. Chinese relics and wares were also sold, which added greatly to the financial outcome of the bazaar.



Miss Jadin Wong, popular dancer at a local cafe.

## FIRECRACKERS

This column is conducted for the benefit of our readers, under which they may submit suggestions and comments on any and all topics pertaining to the Chinese people or country.

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading issue number seven of your splendid publication *The CHINESE DIGEST*, and feel as though you and your staff are doing much to enlighten the American people of the ways of the Chinese people, their thoughts, aims, and ambitions.

The Chinese Digest was introduced to me by your circulation manager, and former circulation manager of the *Evening World*, Robert Poon, right after the first day of publication. I have watched the publication grow in its short two months of life, and each issue improves over the previous one.

The Chinese Digest is, I believe, the only Chinese magazine published by the Chinese in the English language, and you and your staff are to be congratulated upon undertaking such a large task.

Your columnists, Clara Chan, Ethel Lum, William Hoy, Chingwah Lee, Fred Woo, and Bob Poon, are to be congratulated upon the manner of presenting the different phases of Chinese thought and interest.

Wishing you and your staff a very successful New Year, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Elmer W. Koehler.

Editor, *The Evening World*.

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## C. C. Y. M. A. ELECTION

Concluding its eighth year of social, religious, and educational activities, the Chinese Catholic Young Men's Association recently held its last meeting for the current year and elected the following officers for the 1936 term: president, John Chinn; treasurer, James H. Lee; superintendent, James Chu; Chinese secretary, Chan Hing Yuen; English secretary, William Hsieh; and social secretary, Harry J. Gee.

The report in Chinese of the Association's varied activities for the year 1935 is embodied in the current issue of *The Aurora*, official organ of the organization, now in its 8th volume. The *Aurora* is a bilingual publication, in English and Chinese, and carries articles of general interest.

The Association has announced that the annual banquet for its members and non-member friends will be held on Jan. 4.

## New Scout Troop Formed

The Chinese Methodist Boy Scouts, a newly organized troop, will be officially inaugurated into the Boy Scouts Association at a service to be held at the Chinese Methodist Church, 920 Washington St., Jan. 5, at 7 p. m. Raymond O. Hanson and J. Thomas MacFadden, executive and assistant executive of the Boy Scouts' San Francisco Area Council will be present to award the membership charter to the new troop of 20 boys. Chester Smith is Scoutmaster and Albert Park Li, assistant Scoutmaster. The Scout Committee includes Roy S. Tom, and Edwin Owyang, leaders of boys' and young peoples activities at the Methodist Church, with David K. Lee as chairman.



# TEA AND LANTERNS

## Young Wo Chinese School

Young Wo Chinese School's graduation exercises were held in its auditorium last week for the grammar and high school grades. Several hundred parents and friends filled the place to capacity. Lum Tid Hong, a member of the faculty, presided as chairman.

The program included: singing of the Chinese national hymn; tribute to the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, reading of the Three People's Principles by Fong Ging Won, dean; speeches by Ng Doon Foon, principal and other well known Chinese; response by student representatives Low You Ming and Miss Bow Lin; and presentation by Lum Tid Hong of awards to students. A picture was taken of the entire gathering.

Ng May Lun who won highest scholastic honors, was awarded a globe of the world. Entertainment and refreshments concluded the exercises.

## CHUNG WAH GRADUATION

Chung Wah Middle School announced the closing of their semester on December 24. Registration of all old and new students will begin Jan. 6.

Graduation exercises were held last week and a short program followed: reading by Lee Gim Fong, school dean; entertainment by Tom Yit Quey and Yep Fung Sil, students; speeches by Chew Kow Su, principal, and other members of the faculty.

## NAM KUE SCHOOL VACATION

The termination of the winter semester of the Nam Kue Chinese School was announced by its principal, Kang S. Hong, at a meeting held last week at the school auditorium. Many representatives from the Fook Yum Tong Association attended. Awards were made to students of the different grades, with the highest scholarship. A large number of newspapermen and photographers were present.

One of the students who graduated from the Oakland High School was Robert Lew, son of a prominent Oakland merchant, Lew Gunn Sing. Graduation exercises will be held Jan. 24. Bob is reported to be preparing to enter an institution of higher learning possibly the University of California.

## DEPUTY CONSUL SUN HAS OPEN HOUSE

Our snooping reporter came forth with the news that a delightful house party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sun, Deputy Consul for the Republic of China, in celebration of the new year. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kimlau. Kimlau broke a 5 year resolution not to touch a drop of liquor—doctor's orders. However, when the fifth bottle of champagne popped, and all those present proposed a toast to the delightful "Sunny Sun" couple, Leland blushing allowed a bubble to touch his lips. The party did not end until six o'clock the next morning.

## "B" SCOUTS REUNION

Boy Scouts of Troop Three, Division B, will hold a reunion dinner Sunday, Jan. 5, at the Sun Hung Heung Cafe at 6 p. m. Ted Lee and Henry Owyang are in charge of plans.

Division B was organized in 1926 and before that was known as the Wolf Cubs, with but seven members. At present the "B" boys have a membership of fifty; among them being Warren Chang, Jim Chinn, Harry Louie, Wilson Louie, and George Young, who is now residing in Salinas.

## LOOS HAVE CHRISTMAS EVE PARTY

'Twas the night before Christmas, but everything was astir at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loo in Oakland.

Friends from the bay cities and one from as far away as Honolulu, were invited to the house party, which ended with a buffet supper in the wee hours of Christmas morn.

## MISSION DANCE

In spite of the heavy rain that fell during the Mission Chinese Students Club dance on Dec. 28, the YW dance floor was filled. Music by the Rhythm Kings of Ed Murphy furnished an incentive for the dancers to display their terpsichorean technique. Especially popular were the tag dances, which helped the stag line get dances which otherwise would not be theirs. Several hundred attended this affair, and the officers of the club should be complimented on the fine showing.

## Francisco Jr. High Graduates

Forty-three Chinese graduates this term of the Francisco Junior High will hold their dinner-dance at the New Shanghai Cafe on Jan. 23. Honoring the graduating members, the Francisco Chinese Students' Club will sponsor an invitational dance at the Garden Room, 940 Powell Street. The affair will start at eight and end at eleven-thirty in the evening. Two hundred guests are expected.

Present officers of the club are: president, Ray Chung; vice president, Mabel Lee; secretary, Mary Ow; treasurer, Pearl Mew; and advisor, Mrs. Pearson, member of Francisco Junior High faculty.

## CHICAGO GIRLS' XMAS PARTY

A Christmas party was given by the Chicago Chinese Girls Club at their clubroom, 2327 Wentworth Avenue, for the Chinese children on Dec. 23. A brightly illuminated tree and gifts gladdened the hearts of these children. Games and ice cream were included in the program planned by Gertrude Moy, chairman.

## DANCING INTO 1936

Many of Chinatown's younger set rang in the new year at Cathay's New Year's Eve Dance at Trionon Ballroom. A spirit of gaiety and lightheartedness prevailed, and the dancers were reluctant to leave when the bells chimed three o'clock in the morning.

## OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Yee Wong held open house on Christmas Day. Among those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Chinn, Messers. and Mesdames Wye Wing, Myron Chan, Patrick Sun, and Paul Kenny; Misses Virginia Quon, Clara Chan, Kay Lee, Dorothy Cunningham; Messers. Albert Lee, Wong Ton, Ben Choye.

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## CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE

## THE STORY OF CERAMIC ART

## (VI) How To Study Spur Marks

As previously stated, spur marks—prop marks, or crow claws—are traces left on a vessel which indicate that it had rested on bits of clay or other material during the firing process. This is so that glaze on the vessel being fired will not adhere to the surface on which it is resting. After firing, these spurs are, of course, knocked or chipped off the vessel. The size, shape, number, location, and position of these spur marks are of great importance in giving a clue as to the method of firing and may even hint of the center from which the wares originated.

## Composition of Spurs

Spur marks consist typically of adhesion of a part of the spurs, props, bars, balls, rings, cones or pillars on which the vessel rested during the firing process. These spurs may or may not be of the same material as the biscuit. The Han and T'ang wares generally rested on spurs of the same material as do many modern English crockery and Japanese porcelains. Many Sung and Ming pottery, on the other hand, rested on very porous, white, chalky spurs. The modern Chinese spoons and table ornaments, likewise, often rested on some dark brown, brittle pottery spurs.

In place of adhesion the spur marks may merely consist of patches or chipped areas which indicate the probable location of the spurs. If these patches are located at equal distances from each other, and the minimum number is three we have reason to believe that they are spur marks and not fortuitous chippings.

These patches may be cleanly chipped to just the level of the biscuit, and so give a clear outline of the size and shape of the spurs. This is especially so if the spurs had rested on a thinly glazed surface, or if the surface browning of the biscuit near the spurs has not been marred. But in many cases the chipping has been roughly done or chipped so far below the surface of the biscuit that the size and shape of the spurs may only be roughly surmised. Sometimes these depressions left by the grinding are filled with cement, and this must not be mistaken for spurs.

Sometimes the entire base or resting surface of the vessel may be grounded smooth, leaving no spur marks at all. This is especially true of most T'ang

wares, where special pains were apparently taken to remove all traces of spurs and to insure an even, flat base. Hence a plain flat surface does not preclude the absence of spurs, unless that surface is entirely covered with an unmarred stretch of glaze, slip, surface browning, or minute wheel rings.

## Where Spurs are Located

The location of the spurs are highly indicative of the position of firing. The earliest wares were generally fired in an inverted position so that the bottom of the vessels served to keep the fuel from entering the inside of the wares, resulting in excessive smoking and disturbed firing.

With the coming of the kilns the vessels are often fired in an upright position, and the spur marks are typically found on the bottom or base of the vessels. (The base of T'ang and pre-T'ang vessels are flat, no foot rim being employed till the end of the T'ang Dynasty). But some vessels are still fired in an inverted position, indicated by the location of the spur marks on the mouth rim of the wares. This is further substantiated by the thickening or forming tears on the mouth rim. Or it is hinted at by the base being completely unmarred by spur markings.

## Methods of Stacking

However, the spur marks on the mouth rim alone is no proof of inverted firing position. Sometimes spur marks are found on both the mouth rim and the base of the vessel. While this may indicate secondary firing, it is more probable that the wares were fired in stacks. Three methods of stacking were employed by the early Chinese potters. Many Han jars were fired "mouth to mouth", one jar being inverted over another upright jar, their mouth rims being separated by bars or other props. They may be stacked with all the mouth rims facing down, each jar again separated by props. Finally, all the wares may be stacked in an upright position. One Sung bowl in my possession has spur marks on the foot rim and the inside bottom. Such bowls were fired in stacked, upright position; further indicated by the glaze thickening toward the base.

A large mouth Ming style graffiato pottery jar has an unmarred, glazed base, but also a smooth, glazed mouth rim, no spur marks being found on either end. Examination revealed a faint "crow

## (V) CHINA HAD THE FIRST LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

During the Chou Dynasty (B. C. 1122-255) the Chinese had a feudal system similar to the one in Europe during the middle ages and to the one in Japan up to three generations ago. Kingship was indicated by a set of "gadgets"—the crown, the sceptre, the throne, and the kingly cloak. The supporting nobility was divided into five classes—the duke, marquis, count, viscount, and baron. The above mentioned institutions are to be regarded as inventions—machinery which were the products of men's mind. It is very improbable that they had independent origins. The Chinese kingly insignia play very minor roles, but whether or not this represents central or marginal weakening of cultural traits is very difficult to determine.

Toward the end of the Chou Dynasty, the feudal system broke down, and "China" became a group of warring states, each fighting for supremacy. In addition, border states (wei pong), outside the pale of Chinese civilization, were encroaching upon the scene. The "hunnish nations" (hsiang-nu) were often the most successful.

In the year B. C. 681, a league was formed for mutual self-defense as well as for non-military matters. This league had a president with limited power. His investiture was performed by the Ruler of Chou, who by that time was merely a figurehead. In the year 545 B. C. one Hsi Hsiang proposed the incorporation of all existing states (Chinese and non-Chinese), each to receive definite power and each to pledge military aid to weaker nations should they be invaded. The league lasted two centuries, finally reaching an end because the stronger nations were not willing to submit to any "World Court", and because the petty states were jealous of each other. A popular historical drama which is often presented locally, "Premier of Six Nations" (Lu Kuo Feng Shang, or in Cantonese, Luk Kwok Fung Sheung) portrays a later attempt in B. C. 333 when one Su Ch'in proposed a league of six nations against a powerful seventh. He

(Continued on Page 15)

claw" consisting of five closely set radiating spurs, located on the inside bottom of the vessel, thus indicating inverted, unstacked, firing position.

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(Next Week: How Props are Arranged.)



## CHIANG-KAI-SHEK'S MESSAGE

### CHINA'S FOREIGN RELATIONS

by

General Chiang Kai-shek

*Chairman of Military Affairs Commission*

*Speech delivered before the*

*Fifth National Congress of the Kuomintang  
on November 19, 1935*

It is most gratifying to observe that during the past few days the work before this Plenary Session of the Fifth National Congress of Kuomintang has been taken up in a spirit of unity and co-operation. Such a hearty atmosphere is indeed most fortunate for the future of the country. I take this opportunity to lay before you without reserve the status of our foreign relations during the past few years for your study and consideration.

There are three points which I wish to bring out this morning. First, ever since the incident of September 18, 1931, and subsequently the affairs at Shanghai and in North China, our people have been in a continuous state of distress and suffering. As one of the Members of the Standing Committee of the Kuomintang, I have been most painfully aware of the seriousness of my responsibility. Through these troublous times, however, I believe that the nation as a whole has come to realize that the "Nationalist Movement" as set forth in our late leader's San Min Chu I, deals not only with our foreign policy but also with internal regeneration, the former being merely a part of the whole. In other words, while we must strive for equality and independence among nations, as our leader had enjoined, we must also learn to be strong and self-reliant. In his "Plans for National Reconstruction", and "Fundamentals of National Reconstruction", and particularly his Fifth Lecture on Nationalism, we are clearly taught that while we should strive for freedom and equality for our people with other nations through the abolition of unequal treaties, we should at the same time endeavor to bring about spiritual regeneration and material reconstruction within the country. It was urged upon the entire nation that we should struggle to regain our national strength through self-development. It behooves us, therefore, to reflect upon the extent to which this work has been carried out during the past years as well as to fully realize the double aspect of the Nationalist Movement and the need of its balanced progress upon which the hope of success is really hinged. If we were to emphasize either

phase of it at the expense of the other, we may be confronted with unexpected reverses, for this is in the very nature of things.

Secondly, let us realize that international relations are entirely different from individual relations. Between nations there is no such thing as lasting enmity, for say,—even a hundred years. European history has shown how nations which had been the bitterest enemies became friends, and how even the best of friends at another time flew at each other's throat. This is because international relations, in their very nature, are, at best, complicated and complex and are unlike the relations between individuals which are far more simple. Again, nation A and nation B, viewed from certain circumstance or angle may find it seemingly impossible to be friends; but viewed from another angle and under another circumstance, there is no possibility of their becoming anything but friends. There are many instances of the above situation between the nations. Therefore international relations are relative; not absolute. In other words, in deciding upon the foreign policy of a nation, be it friendly or hostile toward others, the welfare of the country and the interest of the people as a whole, and not the temporary sentiments and particular interests should be taken into consideration. It is a rule to be observed by responsible statesmen and revolutionary party members that to decide upon a foreign policy they must consider the relative urgency as well as the expediency of our needs.

For our suffering of repeated national humiliation, we should inquire within ourselves and constantly read the 5th chapter of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Principle of Democracy. Summarily, the late leader had warned us that there are more than one country that can destroy China; and this should give us a rude awakening. For we must realize that this unprecedented national crisis is by no means accidental. Mencius once said, "A man must first despise himself, and then others will despise him. A kingdom must first smite itself, and then others will smite it." This was often quoted to us by Dr. Sun. So, if we abuse ourselves and do not make efforts to be strong and self-reliant, then those nations friendly to us today might become our enemies to-morrow; and on the other hand, if we can become strong and self-reliant, it is not impossible that our foes of today may become our friends of to-morrow. The old adages "People help those who help themselves" and "welfare must be sought by oneself",

state the same truth. What I wish to emphasize to-day is that during this national crisis we must do our utmost to help ourselves and seek our own salvation.

Thirdly, our national revolution is not yet complete. In a nation undergoing a transitional state in its revolution, clashes between the old order of things and the new are unavoidable, and criticisms and obstacles are to be expected. This is true in both foreign and domestic affairs. During this period we should pay particular attention to two things. First, the completion of the groundwork of nation-building should be our common creed and undue attention need not be paid to temporary expediency. This is what Confucius meant when he said, "Want of forbearance in small matters spoils great plans", for diplomacy in extraordinary times can never be conducted by ordinary procedure. Secondly, international relations are subject to constant changes, so when anything happens, we must decide speedily to meet the requirements of the occasion. Let us look back at the experience of the various European countries during the revolutionary period after the great War. Their external and internal difficulties and obstacles were similar to ours during the past decade, but because their leaders and peoples were guided by common convictions and because their leaders had the authority to settle each problem as it arose, the crises were averted and the national foundations finally made safe.

The Chinese race occupies one-fourth of the world's population so that the rise or fall of our nation must have a great effect on world peace as well as the welfare of mankind, a fact which must have been well realized by all statesmen of the friendly powers. . . . What we have been striving for incessantly is nothing more than our existence as a nation and co-existence with other countries in the family of nations.

I believe when we have achieved progress through our intensive reconstruction program, and dealt with all friendly nations in full sincerity, we shall, some day, attain internal understanding and international goodwill.

From the three points mentioned above, we may draw the conclusion that if international developments do not menace our national existence or block the way of our national regeneration, we should, in view of the interest of the whole nation, practice forbearance in facing issues not of a fundamental na-

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# EDITORIAL

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## OUR DUTY AND YOURS—

Just once in so many years does anything unusual happen in Chinatown. And only once in a great many years does a new paper start.

In the first issue of the Chinese Digest it was pointed out that the purpose of this publication is to represent Chinese interests in America; to keep alive the culture that made us a great people; and to share and exchange ideas of the Eastern and the Western world.

Let us all take inventory of ourselves and our future. Let us have an open forum, and discuss plans for the future. Let us have more exchange of students with China, to learn of the old country. Let us have a conference of businessmen and of students—let it be held in San Francisco in 1938—so that old friends and old residents may come to help celebrate the big fair.

It will promote old business, establish new business and industry in China will benefit through increased sales, with increased profits for everyone.

OUR duty lies in keeping the Chinese people in America informed—in fighting for our rights and any injustice to the Chinese.

YOUR duty lies in giving this paper your support. Your duty lies in portraying to the American people the culture and refinement of the Chinese.

A space is reserved for the news of every Chinatown in America. A space is reserved for news of interest to the Chinese in all parts of the world, and for the enlightenment of other people in regard to Chinese art, culture, history, philosophy, and literature.

Yes, a space is reserved for each one of us to better ourselves. Not necessarily Chinese. Not necessarily American. If you approve of our policy, write and let us know. A list of our endorsers is soon to be

published. Confucius, when asked for a single sentence or word explaining his teachings, answered, "Reciprocity."

The Chinese Digest is on its way. Won't you join us?

## A WALL AROUND CHINA

Every friend of the Filipinos wishes to see their aspiration for Filipino independence fulfilled. It is true that we had hoped that the granting of independence to them was motivated by the highest ideals instead of commercial and political expediency, but still, regardless of the motivation procedure that end is in sight.

Nothing would please world minded nations bordering the Pacific Ocean more than to find a Filipino nation properly managed, alert to opportunities, and capable of defending itself against military or commercial domination. That is our wish. It is also our concern to ascertain whether these requirements could be fulfilled. Admittedly the obstacles are tremendous.

Should the Japanese dominate the Philippines—commercially or otherwise—China would be in a critical position. A Japanese archipelago extending from the Sakhalin Island through Taiwan to Luzon would practically have the effect of turning China into a back inland country, completely cutting off all western trade and intercourse via the Pacific.

We shudder to think of a made-in-Japan Monroe Doctrine fulfilled. Let us hope that the courageous Filipinos either achieve nationhood on a firm footing or retain the brotherhood of the United States.—CW.L.

## TRUTH AND KNOWLEDGE

The Next Order of the Process of Man's Mind is to Attain to the Apprehension of a Particular Branch of Knowledge. In Every Particular Branch of Knowledge There is Truth. Where There is Truth There is Substance. Where There is Substance, There is Reality. Where There is Reality There is Intelligence. Where There is Intelligence, There is Power. Where There is Power There is Influence. Where There is Influence, There is Creative Power.

It is Only He Who Possesses Absolute Truth in the World Who can Create.

Confucius.



# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

WILLIAM HOY

## *China's Students and the Present Sino-Japanese Situation (Conclusion)*

Throughout last week the country's students, now numbering more than half of the nation's university and secondary school pupils, continued their agitations without cessation. Being young, these students are easily moved, and the patriotic movement to demand government action against the autonomy move in North China had now become fully nation-wide and threatened to embroil Nanking with Japan.

As the days pass, these student demonstrations increased in violence, defying authorities and flouting the central government's threat of physical punishment and imprisonment for the student leaders. From Peiping to Canton the political tension produced by this movement mounted.

Probably no two men in all China, not even the worried politicians of Nanking, watch with more concern and deep anxiety the rumblings and manifestations of this new student movement, than Dr. Chang Mon-lin and Dr. Hu Shih, dean and professor respectively, of Peiping's National University. These two educators, both of whom having been actively engaged in the training of China's new youths for several decades, watch this impetuous, spontaneous revolt of the nation's students and ponder over its possible results.

And well may these two eminent educators ponder over this movement; for sixteen years before, when both of them already occupied the same positions they now hold in the National University, they had seen an older generation of students of the university lead the students of the nation in agitation against Japan's designs on Shantung province. They remember that on a fine May day in 1919, when China suddenly received news from Paris that the Peace Conference had decided the Shantung question in favor of Japan, this older generation of students had risen as one body and, by the very force and spontaneity of their patriotic fervor, had turned the tide and retained Shantung for China.

Both Dr. Chang and Dr. Hu had taken part in the 1919 student movement and had also indirectly aided and abetted the movement to realize its aspirations. Now, sixteen years later, they see another generation of the university's

students acting as leaders and promoters. As they watched this new movement, however, dismay was in their hearts—for the hopes of its success were precarious, for China's political situation in 1935 had changed and the whole train of circumstances which precipitated this present movement were vastly different than those of 1919. Dr. Chang and Dr. Hu could not help but recall the situation of China in 1919, viz:

The notorious Anfu Clique, a group of venal officials who were "more interested in filling their pockets with Japanese yen than in protecting the public assets of China," were in power in 1919. This clique was headed by Tsao Ju-lin, then Minister of Communications. China at that time was at the mercy of Japan, but the island empire was restrained from the conquest of China by the post-war idealism of Europe and America. The inhuman massacres of humans in the world war were still fresh in the minds of the people of all nations and a Peace Conference was in session to settle the grievances of nations peacefully. Japan, though at that very time could have brought China under her thumb, was proceeding cautiously in her plans, taking infinite care not to outlaw herself in the eyes of the world by any overt action in respect to China.

Although the country was literally being sold to Japan by the Anfu clique, yet the student movement would not have manifested itself were it not for the fact that abruptly, on April 30, 1919, the Peace Conference awarded Shantung to Japan.

The nation was stunned. But the people could not do anything; they were not politically conscious, were not organized, and throughout the country there was nothing which resembled public opinion which could protest this unjust decision.

But there remained the students, the most politically conscious element of the populace, small in number but a potential rallying force to stir public opinion. But what happened? As soon as the news reached China that Shantung had been awarded to Japan, the students immediately called a national anti-Japanese boycott, organizing the intelligentsia and the business men. Taking the lead in this movement were the students of the National University.

Wrote Dr. Chang Mon-lin at that time: "Even before the demonstration of May 4, some of the leaders in the new educational movement who had been observing the spirit of unrest among the students, predicted that something was going to happen. The international policies in Paris supplied the fuel to the already burning desire of the students to strike."

Events moved swiftly during those fateful May days. On May 3, a mass meeting of the students of Peking was called, at which 1000 of them attended. They agreed that the Shantung problem was caused by the corruption of their own pro-Japanese government and the injustice of the western nations. Stirred as never before by the critical condition of the country these students made plans to organize the people first, to depose the "traitors" who were then holding the powers of government, and second, to get word to the Chinese delegates in Paris and ask them not to sign the treaty of Versailles. The historic May 4 mass parade of students was arranged.

On Sunday, May 4, 10,000 students paraded in the streets of Peking. Somehow they broke into the house of Tsao Ju-lin, considered the chief of the three pro-Japanese "traitors", demolished the entire place while Tsao and his two colleagues fled to the Legation Quarter. Thirty-two students were arrested as a result of this demonstration.

During the next two weeks actual war between the government and the students followed, the students employing the methods of printed propaganda, lectures, and strikes, while the government attempted to suppress them by arrests, whippings, and other measures of physical violence.

The students responded to governmental suppression with strikes throughout the country, for by that time the entire nation was aroused. They won the fight. The three pro-Japanese mini-

(Continued on Page 16)

園 陶

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# COMMUNITY WELFARE

ETHEL LUM

## POSTURE CLINIC FOR CHILDREN

What is characterized as the "round-shouldered" posture commonly found among Chinese children may be materially improved by attendance at the posture clinic conducted at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. The clinic is part of the Association's health education program, and is under the supervision of Miss Aileen Perkins, assistant director of health education.

School children between the ages of 6 and 12 who are found, after examination by the school physician, to have defective posture, are referred to this clinic. They meet on Tuesday afternoons from 3:00 to 4:00, where they are given posture exercises, to be practised daily at home. On Thursday afternoons, after school, they return to the Y. W. C. A. for check-up. An individual record is kept of each child, containing information regarding illnesses, nutrition, and health habits. On this record are also entered the type of special treatment necessary and a tabulation of progress made.

The project was started about two years ago by voluntary workers from the State Teachers' College. The enrollment has now reached a total of 37 children, with an average attendance of 22. Two voluntary workers assist Miss Perkins in giving individual attention.

### Defects and Underweight

The most prevalent defects found in the posture of these children are flat feet, stooped shoulders, and sunken chests. The long hours at both American and Chinese evening schools, together with improper housing conditions are among the causal factors of this "fatigued" posture. Because these children do not receive enough sunshine and fresh air, rest and recreation, it is difficult for them to hold themselves erect.

A majority of the children were found to be underweight. Since the standards of weight are based on the averages for white children, this condition may not have much significance with regard to posture, but it leads one to suspect that certain irregularities in posture, such as fallen arches, may be the racial characteristics of the Chinese anatomy. This possibility has been considered by Miss Perkins, who intends to make a careful study of these children in order to determine how far one may attribute these postural defects to differences in racial anatomical structure.

## RADIO TALK ON CHINATOWN

To listeners of radio station KYA, a colorful glimpse of San Francisco's Chinatown was given recently in an interview of T. Y. Tang, executive secretary of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. The discussion ran the gamut from the Chinese Chamber of Commerce to a dish of chop suey, and gave a fairly representative picture of life in the Chinese community.

As one of the five executive directors of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Tang described the origin and functions of that Chamber. Long before the western world had established trade and artisan guilds in the middle ages, China had formed guilds among its merchants. In 1908, the idea was transplanted to the Chinese settlement in San Francisco, in the founding of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. Registered both with the State of California and with the Ministry of Industry in China, the organization has today as its primary mission the promotion of trade between the United States and China and the representation of Chinese commercial interests in all parts of the United States.

### In the 19th Century

Tracing the history of Chinatown back to the 19th century, Mr. Tang told how China had its first contact with California in 1835, when Chinese goods were first shipped from Canton to the port of St. Francis, a decade prior to the discovery of gold in California. "Gold, of course, was the siren call which drew many Chinese settlers to this country. The beginning of our present day Chinatown dates back to those stirring times when men from all over the world came to these shores to seek fortunes in the hills and mountains loaded with the precious golden metal."

During the gold rush days, the Chinese population reached the peak of 120,000. When the mines later became overloaded with laborers, many of the pioneer Chinese abandoned the search of gold either to return to their native land or to remain to develop the resources of the new land. "Then Congress extended a special invitation to the Chinese to come to add their labor to that of other workers in the construction of the transcontinental railroad. They placed the power of their muscles in the epic of steel, adding the necessary man power in the unifying of the new front-

## CHURCH CALENDAR

The Chinese Christian Union Church will hold three New Year meetings on Jan. 3, 4, 5, each evening at 8:00 at the Chinese Cumberland Church, 855 Jackson St. The speakers are respectively: David K. Lee, of the Chinese Methodist Church; Joseph Hsing Su, editor of the Chung Sai Chinese Daily; and Rev. Albert Lau, pastor of the Chinese Baptist Church. Election of new officers of the Union Church will take place following the first meeting.

A New Year's Dinner, at the Far East Cafe, 631 Grant Ave., 6 p. m., Jan. 4, will be open to all church members and friends at which occasion the new officers will be installed. Special musical numbers have been arranged for these meetings.

### BREAKFAST GROUP MEETING

The Chinese Christian Young People's Breakfast Group will meet again the first Sunday of the New Year, Jan. 5, at 9 a. m. for breakfast and discussion.

Miss Mabel B. Ellis, Y. W. C. A. secretary for work with women and girls of foreign background, will address the group concerning present day problems of second generation youth of various racial groups. Miss Ellis has done 15 years of social study and research in New York and formerly worked with the Russell Sage Foundation. The Chinese community in New York was a matter of special interest to her, and the breakfast group will have an opportunity to compare their problems with those of their brothers and sisters in that Eastern metropolis.

When the last golden spike was driven, that type of work was closed to the Chinese, making it necessary for them to seek a new livelihood. Restaurants were opened . . . and Chinese food-stuffs were imported from China."

### One for All

Regarding the controversial subject of whether chop suey is a Chinese dish or not, Mr. Tang commented: "When Lee Hung Chang, a special Chinese envoy, returned a dinner party in honor of the president and other distinguished guests in Washington, D. C., he was requested to announce the names of the Chinese dishes, prepared by Chinese cooks brought over from China. Mr. Lee, a clever diplomat, readily realizing that it

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# F A S H I O N S

CLARA CHAN

## THE CROWNING GLORY

In every country, in all ages, men have spoken of women's lovely tresses as the "crowning glory". In our own country, poets, minstrels and lyric writers have acclaimed the loveliness of the silky, smooth, ebony black hair of the Oriental beauties. In this day and age, young women of China are talking about freedom from old restrictions, and are striving for individualism, bemoaning the fact that they all have straight black tresses. How they envy those with soft curly hair of burnished gold, or chestnut brown, and yes, even of copper red. With the partial acceptance of Western modes and styles, Chinese women forgot the praises sung by poets of the florid T'ang period and adopted wholeheartedly the Western coiffure. Seems to Me—

I remember the time when the bob was first adopted by the school girls in China. Like their fathers who had stealthily cut off their cumbersome queues and thus evoked the anger of their venerable old mothers, these young ladies attending schools in the big cities, and learning of the freedom that the post war period brought to the American girls, secretly bobbed their neat braids. It is amusing to recall now, the panic that seized the girls when the holidays approached for them to return home. But now, the mothers, in turn, take up this fad after discovering the practicability of the short bob.

When marcel waves came in, the Shanghai ladies flocked to the beauty shops and appeared at tea dances in tightly waved hair. At first it was big sister who enjoyed the privilege of a marcel, but with the innovation of permanent wave-machines and with screen stars introducing new and different hair-dresses, the characteristic hair groom of the "foreign devils" is now highly favored by all modern Chinese women.

Your Bob and Mine—

The popular current coiffure adopted by Chinese elegants in China is the long bob. With Chinese girls of this city, the hair dress made popular by Katherine Hepburn is favored. Dressing one's hair in this style or that, is really a matter of individual taste. Any hair dresser in town will willingly show you the type of coiffure that would be most becoming to your facial contour, and flattering to your personality and individuality, and will gladly show you illustrations of the

## KNITTING PREVIEW

By Oy Lin Wong

Everywhere you go you hear the click of knitting needles; and the conversation goes something like this, "I only started this suit two weeks ago and I have ten inches finished already." Really, knitting is no longer a problem. Every one is doing it and the lovely garments that are created are something to be proud of. Hand knitted garments have been and will still be very fashionable, and already many clever Chinese girls of the community are enthusiastic followers of this art.

Even if you are a beginner, there are so many sources of information and help that you cannot afford to overlook the opportunity of knitting yourself a new spring outfit; either a suit or dress.

### Sport Suits—

All of the shops are featuring knitted suits for Spring. Most of them are in light and medium light shades. Some of them have the typical plain skirt with a slip-on sweater. The neckline and the sleeve length vary. Then there is the tailored sport suit, either double breasted or plain. Your third choice is the three piece suit with either a cardigan top sweater or the three-quarter length coat.

### Cost is Small—

The average person making a two piece suit will take from 17 to 20 balls of 1 oz. yarn. If you watch for yarn sales at the various stores your suit should not cost you more than three or four dollars. As I said before, there are many places to which one may go for instruction and information. One of these is a class given once a week by the knitting instructor of the Women City Club of Oakland. She has kindly consented to hold a knitting class in Chinatown for a small fee per person. For further details about this class or

latest coiffure for afternoon or evening wear. But how very important it is to remember that our straight black hair, no matter if it is all nicely marcelled or curled in tight ringlets, is too often singed and coarsened simply because our hair is different from the blonde or brunette girl.

If we must have wavy locks, which, of course, is more becoming, let them be waved but also let us strive to keep our tresses silky, shiny and ebony black as nature intended them to be, and we will still be called the dark-haired beauties of the East.

any other classes please phone the Chinese Digest.

### Practical and Modish—

Because San Francisco has become sport-minded one can wear a knitted suit any place and still feel comfortable and perfectly at ease. What could be nicer for a Spring day than a hand-knitted skirt with or without a kick pleat, and a sweater to match? No coat to worry about and still quite warm enough for a day in sunshine or fog. The yarns for this coming season are found in lovely shades and new combinations.

A friend of mine has just finished knitting a lovely oxford gray suit. A very plain skirt with a double breasted coat. One has to look closely to realize that it is not a tailored, but a hand knitted suit. Another that I saw was of the loveliest soft sage green. The skirt had a kick pleat in the front and a slip-on sweater to match. The joy one derives from this kind of a suit is that, for variation, one may wear a smart tailored blouse with it. Still another suit that I saw was really one of the smartest things I have seen this year. The skirt was a brown and tan mixture. Knitted very plain, the sweater was brown. Long sleeves and V neck, with white collar and cuffs of heavy linen. A brown suede belt added a distinguished touch to the entire outfit.

So there really is no excuse for any one not having a good looking smart, new spring outfit this year. Pick out your favorite color yarn, select your pattern from an instruction book, ask for advice and aid from a knitting instructor and you will be "rightly styled" this spring.

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# KUAN YIN, GODDESS OF MERCY

By Dr. Henry H. Hart

The Gods and Goddesses of China are innumerable. The earth, the waters under the earth and the heavens swarm with them. There are city gods, gods of the fields and of the trees and gods of every manifestation of nature, besides the many gods of the Taoists and of the Buddhists.

But of all the gods and goddesses of old China the one who is loved more than all, yes, even more than the great Lord Buddha himself, is Kuan Yin, the Goddess of Mercy. She is the gentle soul who looks down upon the world of men and stretches forth her hand to bring peace to their sorrowing hearts and relief to their pain-tortured bodies. To her the Chinese turn in times of trouble, and at her shrines more prayers are chanted, more incense is burned and more sacrifices are gratefully offered than at the alters of all the other multitude of China's deities together.

## Strange Origin

The story of this beloved goddess is one well worth telling, showing us as it does the gentler, kindlier side of the Chinese nature.

She is a strange combination of two beings from different parts of Asia. Tradition tells us in the dim mists of China's past there was worshipped a Mother-Goddess, who presided over the hearth and earth, and who brought children to mothers who turned to her for help. We know but little of this goddess, except that the Chinese loved her and brought her prayers and sacrifices.

Then came Buddhism, travelling the long road by land and sea from faraway India. In caravans and junks came the story and the gospel of the great Buddha to the people of the Middle Kingdom. And with the worship of the Enlightened One, the Hindu priests brought the cult of Avalokitesvara, the Buddhist God of Mercy. In some strange way which has never been explained, the Hindu God of Mercy became the Goddess of Mercy in China, probably because the attributes of loving-kindness and gentleness of this deity of India were combined and confused with those of the older Chinese Mother-Goddesses, and from that faraway day, nearly two thousand years ago, the Chinese have cherished and revered their kindly Kuan Yin.

## She Who Was Miao Shan

The old Chinese legend of her life of purity and holiness, and of her service to suffering manhood through the ages

is a beautiful one.

In the reign of Ta Hao, of the Golden Heavenly Dynasty, there were born to P'o Chia, King of Hsing Lin, three daughters, the youngest of whom was named Miao Shan. Modest, beautiful, gentle and obedient, she was loved by all who knew her. When she had arrived at women's estate, and when the time was ripe for her to marry, she refused to accept a husband. She declared that she preferred to remain a virgin, to strive to attain perfection, and in the end to reach Buddhahood.



Kuan Yin, Goddess of Mercy.  
( Photo from Nathan Bentz  
Collection.)

This decision was contrary to all Chinese family tradition. All arguments and threats were in vain, and finally her enraged father drove her from his palace. He forced her to live miserably in exile as a hermit, then later placed her in a nunnery, where she was treated as a slave. Her conduct there was so virtuous and self-sacrificing that the Lord of Heaven himself was touched by her grace and gentleness. He ordered the Spirit of the North Star and his angels to aid and watch over her. This act of the gods so infuriated the father that he ordered the nunnery and all its inhabitants to be burned to the ground.

Miao Shan, the future Kuan Yin, seeing the flames, at once threw a drop of her holy blood into the sky. There it turned into a heavy rain, which forthwith descended and put out the fire.

## Immortal Kuan Yin

Driven mad in his fury at his disobedient daughter, the King ordered her to be killed, and the executioner was summoned to behead the girl in a public square. As the headsman stepped forward to do his duty, suddenly the heavens were darkened, and the sunlight vanished from the face of the earth. The executioner struck at poor Miao Shan with his sword, but it broke in two. Then finally he strangled her with a silken cord. At the moment when her soul took its flight, a tiger leaped into the execution ground, seized her body and carried it off. Her soul, pure and unsullied, was carried off on a cloud to the eighteen infernal regions of Yen Wang, the King of Hell. But at her appearance Hell was suddenly transformed into a paradise of joy, and even the instruments of torture were changed into fragrant lotus blossoms. The King of the Infernal Regions was greatly disturbed. There was no more pain or suffering, and all the condemned souls were divinely happy. So Yen Wang, to preserve his kingdom, sent her soul back over the Nai-Ho Chao (the bridge over the Chinese River Styx) and caused it to re-enter her body by his magic.

Then the Buddha himself appeared in all his glory to the saintly maiden, and gave her a peach. "Take and eat of it," said the Lord of Heaven and Earth, "never more will you feel hunger or thirst. Old age and death are powerless against you, and you will live forever." Thereupon she was transported on a lotus blossom across the waters of the sea to the little island of P'u T'o, near Shanghai. This island is still the center of her worship today. She lived there for years, doing works of mercy and ever growing in purity and holiness. One day a guardian spirit arrived with a divine decree, proclaiming that she had attained perfection. He summoned her to depart and take her abode in the Nirvana of perfect peace, the soul of the Universe.

## Repose Renounced for Service

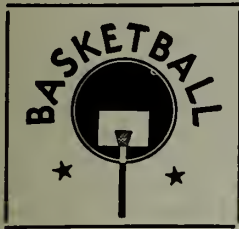
Just as she was about to pass through the portals of Nirvana to take the reward of her life of saintliness and good deeds, she heard the faraway cry of a human soul in agony, calling upon her

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# SPORTS

Fred George Woo



The sports editor of the Chinese Digest will publish a picture of the winning basketball team of the Wah Ying Bay Region Tournament.

## Old Timers Try Comeback

What promises to be a feature attraction is the proposed basketball game between the married and the single men of the Wah Ying Club, tentatively set for Jan. 26. It will be the preliminary tilt to the Wah Ying Tournament Winner vs. Rest of League contest, at French Court.

After having been out of active participation in basketball for several years, and some not having played for more than a decade, it is going to be a rough trail for the married men. What an overwhelming trouncing they will probably receive from the singles, one can well imagine.

Now my dear readers, don't think that up-to-date rules will be used in this game. The married men will most likely demand to use the rules that were used some ten years ago. And that means free for all and do what you please. Gosh, this is going to be funny, funnier than a donkey baseball contest.

Here are some of the married men who will play (or attempt to) in that "big game": James Jung, Edward Mock, Chan Foo, Daniel Yee, Frank Hee, George Lim, Herbert Lee George Ng, Fred Chin, and Harry Lum.

Francis Hin Chin, of the Scout Seniors, is another Commerce Chinese boy who is out for basketball. Hin is trying for the Bulldog 130 pound squad.

Out at Galileo, Johnny Wong and Stephen Leong are fighting for positions on the Lion thirties quintet. Steve is the regular guard of the Scout Senior team, while Johnny is a Nanwah player.

Entries for the Northern California Y. M. C. A. Volley Ball Tournament will close on Jan. 8. It is reported that the Chinese Y. may be represented by a team.

## CHINESE SPORTSMEN ELECTION

A new set of officers was elected by the Chinese Sportsmen Club on Dec. 28. Dr. K. Q. Fong was elected president, with Dr. D. K. Chang retained as vice-president. Frank Chan was chosen treasurer, and Clarence Chan re-elected secretary. Lee Yum is the new sergeant-at-arms. Directors of the club are as follows: B. K. Chan, Thomas Moran, Henry Guldbeck and Fred Jow.

Sportsmen Club will hold its annual dinner this coming Monday evening, Jan. 6, at seven o'clock, at the Sun Hung Heung Restaurant. It will be an informal affair.

## NULITE DEFEATS PALI

For the second time this season, the Nulite A. C. won from the Paliclique Club of Palo Alto. Final score was 15-12. Only half was played, as the court was not available for the second half.

For the local team, Jue and Ho were the offensive leaders, while Gee and Leong were outstanding on defense. Won Loy Chan and Tan were the peninsula team's stars.

## RECREATION LEAGUE ENTRANT

Arthur Hee's Shangtai basketball team last week entered the City Recreation Basketball League, Unlimited Division C, it was announced. Incidentally, Shangtai last week defeated the Polytechnic High School Varsity five. So we are looking forward to the Shangtais' bringing home the Recreation bacon.

## SPORTORIAL

So far this season at French Court, we have had two instances where fists flew in basketball games. Such happenings are deplored by Sportdom. It reflects on the credit of athletics and the sportsmanship of the Chinese.

Of course, we must realize that such things happen on an impulse of the moment. Ninety-nine out of a hundred cases, fists fly unconsciously and not with any intention or premeditation. It would be folly to blame it on either one team or one individual, as there are always two sides to every question.

Let us be cool and calm from now on in all forms of sports. We must bear in mind that we should be gentlemen in the game as well as out of it. Remember what the late Andy Smith of California said, "It's not winning the game that counts. It's how you play the game."

## THIS WEEK'S LEAGUE GAMES

Local fans are looking forward to this week's Wah Ying League games with interest, as the strong Nulite A. C. battles the top favorite, Shangtai. It will be a more interesting contest than the main event, which is between Troop 3 Varsity and the Chi-Fornians.

As the weeks pass by, the Nulite team has been steadily improving and before the tournament ends, they may find themselves among the league leaders. At last week's games, Jue, Gee, and Leong established themselves as worthy candidates for the All-Star Teams. Shangtai must win Sunday's crucial game in order to enter next week's battle against the Scouts Varsity with a clean slate.

Chi-Fornians have yet to register a victory this season. They may want the Scout Varsity as their victim, although that seems improbable. With such players as Captain Earl Wong, Henry Kan, Don Lee, and Stephen Leong, the Scouts will rule as heavy favorites to overwhelm the Chi-Fornians.

Possible starting line-up for the Shangtai-Nulite affair:

Shangtai:	Position:	Nulite:
Charlie Hing	F.	Wilfred Jue
Fred Wong	F.	Howard Ho
Gerald Leong	C.	Daniel Leong
Ted Chin	G.	Herbert Louie
Fred Gok	G.	Alfred Gee

## Last Week's Results

Troop Three Varsity scored a 48-26 win over their kid brothers, the Juniors, at French Court last Sunday in their league battle. Behind 22-21 at the end of the first half, the Varsity came back strong in the last half to overpower the Juniors. Led by Captain Earl Wong, who rang the hoop for a total of 23 points, the Varsity won as it pleased. Fred Wong tallied eight points for the losers, with Ted Moy also turning in a fine performance.

The second game ended with the Nulite's holding a 26-16 lead over the Chi-Fornians in the third quarter, with twelve minutes to play. Leland Stanford, referee, declared it "no contest", due to roughness. Jue and Gee starred for the Nulites, while Ted Lee and Look were Chi-Fornians' mainstays.

Shangtai's basketball team lost a hard-fought contest to the Golden Gate Junior College Varsity, 43-39. The Chinese team outfought and outplayed the collegians but were unable to outscore them.



Friends of Lim P. Lee will be surprised to learn that a baby shower was given to him by a small group of friends headed by Miss Margie Leung and Elsie Young. Friends were not half as surprised as "Limpy" was for he has neither wife nor baby (That is, as far as I know).

Did you notice how generous Miss Virginia Quon was, much to her escort's enjoyment, at the skating party? Then you noticed how often she paused while skating to give her partner a great, big hug. Don't rush, boys.

A certain Miss wanted an apology to her written in my column because she said that the girl mentioned as NB implied her. Well, here it is. If I meant you as NB, I apologize but, personally, why the guilty conscience? On the QT, did you say it wasn't Richard? Tell me more, we're interested, especially me.

With his finger pointed at me, an officer of the Chinatown squad said, "You're the man we've been looking for. You went to Commerce Evening Hi, didn't you?" I meekly replied, "Yes," and wondered what I did or didn't do that the police should be after me? "Do you know this boy?" he said showing me a piece of paper. It seems this boy neglected to return some text books and here was I already with visions of the County Jail and another innocent man incarcerated. As Joe Penner would say "Don't ever do-o-o that!"

One tiny tot, whose nickname sounds like a bell, was eating an ice cream cone, and like all other cones, this one began to drip at the bottom. When I pointed to the cone and said, "Look, leaking," the mother without much ado, trotted her child to 'the way of all flesh', before realizing that I meant the cone.

This week, ALLEE, The TOWN-TROTTER, says:

JOHNSON CHAN (Redwood City) and the petite FANNY MARK (Courtland) were married, it is reported, and have settled down in San Jose . . . . DAVID CHEW (Menlo Park) and LUELLA CHIN (Oakland) are also living in marital bliss . . . . HAROLD GEE and LILLIAN CHUNG "Shanghai Lil" announced their engagement last week . . . . EUGENE "Sinkin'" WONG

## KUAN YIN, GODDESS OF MERCY

(Continued from Page 12)

suffering humanity, to alleviate pain, to hearken to the sorrows of men, of women, and of children, and gently to soothe and comfort them in their griefs and misfortunes in this vale of tears.

Thenceforth was Miao Shan enshrined in the temples and homes and hearts of her beloved Chinese people. Gratefully, joyfully, they gave her the holy name of "Kuan Yin"—she who hears and answers the cry of the sufferer, the grief-stricken, the childless, and the forsaken.

For the children of Han she is the idealization of womanhood, satisfying the universal craving for mother love.

Her statue is found everywhere in China, and no village is too small to have a tiny shrine to the Goddess of Mercy. She is usually dressed in flowing garments, with a hood that makes her look not unlike the portraits of Queen Victoria. She has in the center of her forehead a third eye or jewel, an attribute of those who have attained perfection and Buddhahood. In her hand or at her side is a vase containing the dew

or waters of mercy, with which she gently moistens the eyelids of the sufferer and brings him peace of mind and repose of body. In her arms she often cradles a tiny babe, not her own, as in representations of the Virgin Mary, but a gift which she bestows on childless mothers who sincerely pray to her for aid.

We often find her with a thousand eyes and a thousand hands, indicating that she can answer a thousand prayers at once. It is also a reminder to man that he should ever have a thousand eyes with which to seek out the places where his charity is needed, and a thousand hands with which to lavishly bestow loving-kindness upon his fellow men in distress.

Kuan Yin is often modelled in beautiful porcelain, usually in pure white, for one of her best loved names is Pai I Shih,—The Great Teacher Robed in White.

### No Saintlier Woman

"The men love her, the children adore her, and the women chant her prayers." She brings sons to anxious fathers. She is the patron saint of storm-tossed sailors. Where most of the other Gods are feared, she is loved. Her face is as radiant as gold and as gentle as the moonbeam. If you mention her name in the midst of fire, the flames cannot burn; if tossed on the great storm-waves, call upon her and the tempest will be stilled. In battle her name makes weapons powerless. If thoughts of evil besiege you, she is at your side to purify your heart. Thoughts of her will dispel anger. She is the most beautiful being in the universe, and to compare a girl to Kuan Yin is to pay the highest compliment to her grace and loveliness. Chanting her praise and repeating her name brings endless merit. She can change her shape and visit throughout the world as she pleases, ever bent on errands of relief and mercy.

So we leave the gentle Kuan Yin. Though only a legend to us, she is a beautiful reality to the Chinese, and her presence in the shrine of home and heart has made the Chinese a better, gentler, kindlier people. No religion has ever conceived of a saintlier woman, a more beautiful soul, or a personality more filled with that love which is divinity, for relief. Whereupon, she renounced her well-earned eternal repose, and declared that for all ages to come she would devote herself to the relief of

and the Mrs. (former Irene Chan) and daughter will return to Seattle Saturday . . . Here's a lucky fella—HAROLD KOE won a radio and \$3.00 in cash at the Knox Coffee Shop in a game of chance, (and wot chances you get!) . . . Mr. Stork brought a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE LOY. They named her BETTY JEANNE . . . WALLY TONG made a New Year's Resolution not to tip his hat to any girl, cuz he caught a cold in his head the last time, (so 'scoose him, girls) . . . Pretty Miss ALICE LUM, a newcomer from Hawaii, is now attending the Dolores School of Beauty Culture . . . IRENE CHUN, also from the 'Isle of Paradise' is another student there . . . Did you know that three 'handsome chaps' posted a notice on the Y. W. bulletin board asking 'certain' fair-maidens to sign up for a party? (Well, well, wot a treat!) . . . BENNY LIGH lives in a 'beeg' town, Castella California. It has a population of TEN! . . . TOMMY BOW (Bow-Kow) and a certain 'Miss Yee' were seen 'going places' together. (Ah, young love in bloom) . . . PAUL YOUNG is now in San Rafael hashing up things for the gals of the Dominican Convent . . . Here's a girl who can take it—JESSIE FUNG took many an awful spill at the Chitena Skating party and yet came back for more . . . SO LONG!

A son was born on Dec. 19 to the wife of Park Quoy Chew, 160 Waverly Place, San Francisco.



## RADIO TALK

(Continued from Page 10)

was not easy to explain these complicated Chinese dishes, included them all under one name, 'chop suey', which means a little of everything."

## Bazaars and Laundries

Many business enterprises peculiarly typical of the Chinese in America originated in these colonial days on the Pacific Coast. Among them are the art goods bazaars and the laundries. The former grew out of the introduction of small Chinese curios and art trinkets to San Francisco housewives by Chinese farmers who peddled their farm produce from door to door. The subsequent demand for Chinese art goods for home decoration and for gifts led to the opening of bazaars in all Chinese communities.

The scarcity of women and the lack of leisure time, during the latter part of the 19th century, caused the pioneer settlers to send their clothing to Hawaii to be laundered and returned to the mainland. "Naturally the prices were exorbitant and the Chinese by learning to wield the iron were able to reduce laundry prices for San Franciscans and thus to establish a new business for themselves."

Chinatown today is not only a unique spot for the satisfaction of occidental curiosity, but it is a compact community seething with life and activity. It has an intricate system of community organizations, a conglomeration of business enterprises. It is an interesting example of the blending of Eastern and Western culture. It has a well-equipped hospital, a half million dollar investment; several newspapers, all in direct cable service with China; nine Chinese schools, where ancient culture supplements the American schools; Chinese branches of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and the Native Sons Association; besides a score of other welfare and religious organizations.

## WONGS HOLD ELECTION IN L. A.

Results of the election held by the Wong Family Association of Los Angeles last week were announced. The new officers, who assume office Jan. 1 are: Wong Sai Sin, president; Wong Wing Chi and Wong Tin Shang English secretaries; and Wong Chu Chin, Chinese secretary.

The Chinese Congregational Young Peoples Group held its December meeting and social gathering last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Fong.

## SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## CHINA MAIL

## SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA:

President Wilson (San Francisco) Jan. 7; President Hoover (San Francisco) Jan. 15; President Lincoln (San Francisco) Feb. 4; President Taft (San Francisco) Feb. 12; President Cleveland (San Francisco) Mar. 3; President Hoover (San Francisco) Mar. 11; President Taft (San Francisco) Mar. 31; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Apr. 8.

## SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA:

President Van Buren (San Francisco) Jan. 3; President Garfield (San Francisco) Jan. 17; President Hoover (San Francisco) Jan. 24; President Polk (San Francisco) Jan. 31; President Taft (San Francisco) Feb. 7; President Adams (San Francisco) Feb. 14; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Feb. 21; President Harrison (San Francisco) Feb. 28.

## CHINA'S FOREIGN RELATIONS

(Continued from Page 7)

ture. At the same time we should seek harmonious international relations among nations provided there is no violation of our sovereignty. We should seek economic co-operation based upon the principle of equality and reciprocity. Otherwise, we should abide by the decision of the Party and the Nation and reach a resolute determination. As far as I am concerned, I will not evade my responsibility. We shall not forsake peace until there is no hope for peace. We shall not talk lightly of sacrifice until we are driven to the last extremity which makes sacrifice inevitable. The sacrifice of an individual is insignificant, but the sacrifice of a nation is a mighty thing, for the life of an individual is finite while the life of a nation is infinite. Granted a limit to conditions for peace and a determination to make the supreme sacrifice, we should exert our best efforts to preserve peace with the determination to make the final sacrifice in order to consolidate and regenerate our nation. I believe this is the basic policy of our party for the salvation and upbuilding of our nation.

A son was born on Dec. 26 to the wife of Wong K. Pong, 717 Sacramento St., San Francisco.

## "QUEENIE" SAILS FOR CHINA

Last Friday the SS President Coolidge carried away from the society of San Francisco Chinatown a most eligible young man, Quong Hong Lee, popularly known as "Queenie". "Queenie" returned to San Francisco in 1933 after four years of study at Illinois University, where he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science in railway engineering.

He had planned to return to China at the time, but stayed to serve as chairman of the Kong Chow Benevolent Association for two years.

## CHINESE INVENTIONS

(Continued from Page 6)

also failed, and war became the order of the day.

The border state of Ts'in, half Chinese and half Tartar, finally became the most powerful, and soon a single empire was established (Ts'in Dynasty, B. C. 256-206). From the word Ts'in we receive the name China (Chinese Digest, Vol. 1, No. 2). This was a short-lived dynasty however, and soon a pure Chinese state emerged (Han Dynasty, B. C. 206 - A. D. 220). The Han rulers gave China four centuries of commercial and political expansion, and to this day the Chinese proudly call themselves "Men of Han" (Han jin). Since the Ts'in-Han Period, the nobility was abolished, the only hereditary titles being those for members of the royal family. All officials from the premier down were chosen on the basis of ability from then on. The dukeship awarded descendants of Confucius is a purely honorary one.

We may also note here that since B. C. 281 the Chinese have observed international laws of an advanced nature, for example, exchange of ambassadors, treaty making, protection of political refugees, and the principle of extradition. According to Dr. E. T. Williams, Professor Emeritus of the Oriental Department, University of California, the Chinese had a clearer conception of sovereign rights on territory than the West up to as late as 1800 A. D.

(Next Week: The Chinese Were the First to Play Football.)

## STOCKTON WONGS ELECTION

Results of the election held by the Wong Family Association of Stockton last week were announced. The officers are: president, Wong Yin Chang; Chinese secretary, Wong Hay Poy; and English secretary, Wong Wing Quon.

# CHINA'S ADOPTION OF MODERN AERIAL COMMUNICATION

By Henry J. Poy  
(Mackay Radio and Telegraph Co.)

Prior to 1929, the international telegraph system of China was, for forty odd years, operated exclusively by foreign cable companies. Such a condition meant *INTER ALIA* a big financial loss to the Chinese Government and was most regrettable.

Ever since 1927 the problem of having a system of international radio communication had been foremost before the Chinese Government. The first record of a plan of such nature was found in the resolutions of the forty-sixth

meeting of the Branch Political Council of Kwantung. Though this plan was transmitted to the Central Political Council at Nanking, it did not materialize until the following years.

By February 1929, purchases were made by the Government for hi-speed automatic sending and receiving wireless apparatus. Among these were two 20-40 kilowatt directive-beam transmitters, four 2 kilowatt transmitters, and one 15 kilowatt directive station. Traffic agreements were signed with foreign countries for direct wireless circuits with Manila, San Francisco, Berlin, and Paris.

In August, 1929, the Ministry of Communications acquired large tracts of land at Fonglinchiao, Liuhong, and Chenju near the city of Shanghai. Here, roads, bridges and houses were built in order to install these powerful machines. By March 1930, the despatching station building for the four Telefunken transmitters was completed at Fonglinchiao and by November 1930, the receiving station building at Liuhong was ready for operation and the grand opening of the transmitting stations at Chenju took place on December 6, 1930 for direct radio communications with Europe and the United States. The expenditure of this gigantic radio central, known as the Chinese Government Radio Administration, was \$407,000 (U. S. currency) for the machinery, and \$540,000 (Chinese currency) for buildings, land and construction. This is one of the great construction projects of China.

Although the net work of the C. G. R. A. consisted of 11 direct international radio circuits, such as San Francisco, Berlin, Paris, London Java etc., yet through these channels all telegraph offices throughout the world are easily reached.

Due to the special importance of London in the relation between China and Great Britain it had been considered necessary to have a Shanghai-London direct radio circuit, and through the Board of Trustees for the Administration of British Indemnity Fund, purchases of two 20-kilowatt complete beam transmitters were made from Marconi of London.

(Continued next week.)



## CHINA'S STUDENTS AND SINO-JAPANESE SITUATION

(Continued from Page 9)

sters were forced to resign, the cabinet was altered, and the delegates in Paris refused to sign the Treaty of Versailles. The student movement ended in complete triumph!

But what of today? Will the student movement against this new method of Japanese invasion meet with the same result attained in 1919?

Viewing the situation according to the lights of world politics to-day, it is highly questionable whether the students will even win the right of freedom of speech, to consider one of the major points which they demand of the present national government. China in

1935 has a central authority which possesses enough power to quell and suppress any indigenous movement which it considers harmful to national welfare and to Sino-Japanese goodwill.

On the other hand, Japan to-day is politically too strongly entrenched in Chinese soil to let a handful of students block, even temporarily, the development of its Asiatic expansion program. Japan in 1919 was cautious; in 1935 it was bold.

As to Europe and America, post-war idealism in diplomacy has seemingly been wiped off the face of the earth. Anti-war pacts and treaties guaranteeing the territorial and administrative integrity of China have been thrown overboard, replaced once more by nationalism and economic self-interest. With world poli-

tics in such conditions, therefore, what hope remains for China of Western aid in her hour of crisis?

Yet, this present student movement is not at all hopeless, for out of it China may be awakened once again to the danger of further Japanese aggression which it now faces. Military resistance against Japan at this moment is out of the question, but perhaps the central government may, as a result of the students' agitations, put up a stiffer diplomatic resistance to Japanese demands. At all events, this new student movement will have stirred up an articulate opinion which the government cannot afford to ignore.

### References

The quotations in the above article are taken from "The Youth Movement in China" by Tsi C. Wang.



# CHINESE DIGEST

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BUSINESS - PHILOSOPHY - LITERATURE - TRAVEL

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## NEWS ABOUT CHINA

美華

By Tsu Pan

- • Train Robbery in Demilitarized Zone
- • Greetings and Protests
- • Demonstrations and Sympathy
- • Feng Reappointed

After exchanging the season's greetings and wishing each other a happy and prosperous New Year, General Sung Cheh-Yuan and General Kenjo Doihara sat down at a conference table in Kalgan to figure out ways and means of settling the impending problems of Chahar. Before they had hardly warmed their seats, flashes from Eastern Chahar reported that the "Manchukuoan" troops under Lee Shu-sing had taken five districts there including Kuyuan and Paochang. Subsequent dispatches rushed from other places in North China immediately forced the leaders at the conference to lodge protests against each other which entirely nullified the felicitous atmosphere.

To wit: The Japanese protested that the Chinese soldiers had grossly insulted Japan when on the night of January 5, they opened fire on a contingent of Nipponese soldiers as the latter wanted to enter the city gate of Chaoyangmen, Peiping. The Chinese also protested that the Japanese troops had committed similar affront on China when on January 6, over sixty Japanese soldiers arrived at Tangku, taking down Chinese flags at a public building and hoisting the Japanese rising sun in its place. Both demanded an apology and punishment of the offender.

According to observers—although incidents at Peiping and Tangku are readily accessible to adjustment, it will be some time before the Chinese and the Japanese can come to terms on the confronting problems of Chahar.

A north bound express train was held up by three robbers near Peitaiho on the Peiping Liaoning Railway on the night of January 3. Nine persons were injured including one Japanese police guard and two Japanese civilians. The robbery took place in the North China Demilitarized Zone, where, according to Tangku Agreements, the Japanese army is given the task of policing.

Banditry and Chinese mal-administration were the unfailing excuses the Japanese had advanced to justify their actions in Manchuria. After the eventful night of September 18, 1931, Japan had forcefully seized Manchuria from China and set up the puppet state of "Manchukuo". With the administration of "Manchukuo" virtually in the hands of the Japanese for a period of over four years, frequent reports are still being heard about bandits and irregulars waging guerilla warfare with the Japanese forces. The present robbery case has special political significance, besides the property lost and persons injured. The Japanese had, by Tangku Agreements, forced China to "demilitarize" and allow the Japanese Kwantung Army to police an area which is strictly Chinese territory. The world can easily judge who is more capable of protecting life and property, as train robberies had never happened on the line previously.

Student demonstrations in all parts of China seemed to have gained so much momentum of late that General Chiang Kai-shek planned to call a conference of student delegates at Nanking to explain his foreign policies. Instead of coming to the conference, the Peiping students shunned China's No. 1 man and went into the country to stir up patriotism among the peasantry. Hundreds of young students marched in the winter blizzards in an attempt to awaken the unconcerned Chinese farmers to patriotic actions.

Sympathetic with the students was General Hsu Fanning, chief of general staff of Nanking's first army. Mourning over the North China situation, General Hsu went before the mausoleum of late Dr. Sun Yat-sen in the Purple Mountain, Nanking, to bury a knife in his abdomen. He was gravely wounded but did not die. He is the first known soldier to perform hari-kari during the Sino-Japanese embroglio.

General Feng Yu-Hsiang, the "Christian General" of China, came out of retirement January 6 to accept the vice-ministership of the Military Affairs Commission of the Nanking Government, a post second only to that of General Chiang Kai-shek. Observers viewed this move as an effort by the Chinese government to check any "sell-out" to Japan in North China, as Generals Sung Cheh-yuan and Han Fu-Chu are followers of Feng.

# F A R E A S T

## Shanghai's New Tourist Service

Shanghai— A new kind of profession has sprung up here for young women of personable appearances and fair education which promises to give added impetus to the tourist sightseeing trade here. Chinese women are being hired as guides and shopping companions for English speaking tourists who flock here by the thousands every month to see the Paris of the Orient.

A travel service bureau is responsible for this innovation in street guides. Only young girls with at least middle school education and knowledge of elementary English are employed. Newly employed workers are given a short course in spoken English which is highly necessary for the work they are to do. The lessons are given each morning at eight o'clock and at nine o'clock their work begins. These women guides are on call from nine o'clock in the morning until midnight and are paid seventy-five cents Mex. an hour, which is equivalent to twenty-five cents in U. S. currency.

In addition to acting as travel guides these women also act as shopping companions and interpreters for foreign tourists who wish to buy souvenirs or other articles from native stores.

Dr. T. C. Lin, who was a professor at the University of California from 1929 to 1934, is teaching political science at the University of Nankai at Tientsin, China, and also edits the "Nankai Social and Economic Journal". His wife, Bertha, a graduate of U. C. teaches English at Nankai University.

## CHINESE GEOLOGIST DIES

G. K. Ting, famous Chinese geologist, died on Jan. 6 in Changsa, China, from pneumonia, following an attack of carbon monoxide poison, suffered during an inspection tour of coal mines in Hunan Province.

**HOWARD MAGEE**  
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

EXbrook 0298 San Francisco  
Anglo Bank Bldg. - 830 Market St.

## Engineers Needed in China

Chinese student engineers in America, specializing in iron and steel smelting, are needed for a new government manufacturing plant which will be opened this spring near Shanghai. This announcement came recently from the ministry of Industry through the Chinese Embassy in Washington D. C.

The government will open a Central Machine Works in Chenju, a short distance from Shanghai, which will cover 100 mow of land and cost \$3,000,000 to erect. The money will come from the Sino-British Fund. The Central Machine Works will start with the manufacturing of mains and water tubes

Chinese engineering students now studying here, whether government or private, are invited to apply for openings in this new government project. Qualifications are that they must be of good character, and willing to work hard. Applicants are requested to give precise information regarding their education, academic degrees, and actual experience in America.

Applications are to be sent to the Chinese Embassy at Washington D. C.

## A Propaganda Boomerang

Peiping— When the so-called North autonomy movement was in the stage of being hatched some weeks ago and threatened the already strained relations between Nanking and Tokyo, with each side accusing the other of bad faith and downright political misbehavior, a little incident occurred here which quite embarrassed the Japanese militarists.

A Chinese policeman saw a young civilian soap-box orator making a speech in grandiloquent Chinese in support of autonomy in the public park. He was arrested, taken to the police station and given a flogging for being a traitor to his country. As the flogging became too excruciatingly painful, the prisoner cried out that he was not a Chinese but a Japanese. The Chinese police refused to believe he was a Japanese because he spoke Chinese so well, and flogged him some more for his unpatriotic behavior. However, his protests finally raised doubts in the minds of the police. A phone call to the Japanese barracks brought a Japanese to the station, who identified the prisoner as a Japanese sergeant.

The situation was highly embarrassing. The Japanese army heads could not admit that one of its men had been carrying on insidious propaganda for autonomy. The Chinese police was non-committal. It was finally decided to hush up this little propaganda boomerang. The Chinese police agreed to drop all charges.

## AVIATION STUDENTS: CONTACT!

The Shanghai Aviation Association is anxious to contact Chinese students of aviation in America. Mayor Wu Tchen of Shanghai is the honorary chairman of this aeronautical organization.

Reports that the steamer Watachau had foundered on Dec. 22 were confirmed last week with the discovery of floating wreckage. The vessel, bound from Shuitung to Kongmoon, foundered with 200 passengers and crew aboard. Overloading caused the ship to capsize, it was presumed by authorities.

An educational film will be shown through the courtesy of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company at the auditorium of the Chung Wah Middle School, Friday, Jan. 10, from 7 to 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

### THE FOLLOWING STORES CARRY THE CHINESE DIGEST:

CHINA MERCANTILE CO.  
543 Grant Avenue  
Silk Goods, Souvenirs

CRESCENT PHARMACY  
Drugs and Cosmetics  
Fountain Service  
1101 Powell Street

FAT MING CO.  
905 Grant Avenue  
Books and Stationery

PAUL ELDER & CO.  
Books and Stationery  
239 Post Street

SERVICE SUPPLY CO.  
Chinese and English Books  
831 Grant Avenue

UNIQUE MAGAZINE SHOP  
Magazine and Papers  
681 Jackson Street



# CHINATOWNIA

## Waku Auxiliary

From now until Saturday, Jan. 25, one may observe the superb salesmanship exerted by the Waku Auxiliary of Oakland, as this organization of Oakland girls will hold its annual dance at the C. A. C. A. hall in San Francisco on that evening.

As an added inducement to a well known orchestra, souvenirs for girls will be given away at the door. An enjoyable evening is assured everyone—for the Auxiliary boasts of a large membership. Ducats may be secured at fifty cents per copy from members.

The Auxiliary elected the following new officers at its final meeting in December: Emmy Lee, president; Eva Jue, vice-president; Edna Wong, treasurer; and Mable Wong, secretary.

## TROOP 11, B. S. A. INAUGURATION

On Sunday evening, January 5, 1936, a new Boy Scout troop, Troop 11, was inaugurated in the Chinese M. E. Church.

Invocation was given by Wong Hong, and opening remarks by the chairman, David K. Lee. The Assistant Scout Executive, and Field Executive, J. Thomas MacFadden, and Mr. Pearson, respectively, were introduced. Mr. MacFadden came in the absence of Raymond O. Hanson, Scout Executive. Mr. Pearson presented Mr. Reisinger, District Commissioner, who delivered a scout message. Committeemen Edwin Owyang, and Roy S. Tom spoke about the value of scouting. Albert Park Li, Assistant Scout-Master, presented the new troop which gave the Scout Oath and the Laws. Mr. MacFadden presented membership certificates and awarded the badges.

Refreshments were served in the social room by the Epworth League members to the gathering of 150, which included all members of Troop 34. Other scouts present were from Troops 3, 4, and 63, and greetings were received from Troop 45 of Oakland.

## MANDARIN CLASS IN L. A.

General Ting Hsui Tu's class of 30 odd students in the study of the Mandarin language has been conducted very successfully thus far. The general believes that the easiest way to learn a language is to learn to sing it. This is a unique and interesting feature.

Classes are held every Thursday evening at 8 p. m. at the Chinese Congregational Church. Mimeographed lessons are distributed weekly for each class.

## Student Wins

### Shriner Contest

"I like my art class in school the best, and I want to grow up to be an artist like my uncle," Jerry OwYoung, 13-year-old winner of the recent annual Shriner East-West game poster contest, told the Chinese Digest reporter in an intimate interview a few days ago.

The contest, participated in by all Junior high schools, was held the latter part of December, 1935, under the auspices of the Citizens' Committee and was directed by Aaron Artman, director of art in the city schools. The winning poster was reproduced by the Committee to promote interest in the New Year's Day game at the Kezar Stadium.

Jerry is enrolled in the low eighth grade at the Francisco Junior High School. As a small child, he would, during the summer vacation, accompany his uncle, Hon Chew Hed, well-known Chinese artist, on his early morning out-



Henry Ow Young

door excursions to observe him in his painting. He would take along his own scrap book and would sit patiently by his uncle's side, trying to produce his own "art pieces". It was through this early experience that the boy's native talent found early expression. The uncle is reported to be directing an artists' club in Honolulu, and has several paintings on display at the DeYoung Museum.

Friends and relatives are happy to hear of Jerry's achievement, and he is kept busy answering requests for copies of his poster. He is sending copies to various parts of the United States, to

## "Y" BOYS ACTIVITIES

The Tiger Club of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. won the Decathlon Championship of Class A, while the Blue Eagles captured first place in the Class B Basketball Tournament.

In the Decathlon Ping Pong Tournament, the Friendly Indians of the Tiger Club, under the leadership of Frank Fong, took top honors. Its basketballers also went through an undefeated season.

The Bulldog Club took second place in the Ping Pong Tourney, with Norman Ong doing well in his matches.

Under the instruction of Leland Crichton and Frank Wong, the "Y" Tumbling Team is learning its drill and stunts with willingness and enthusiasm.

## Miss Young of "China Seas"

The charming Chinese actress who played a feature part with Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "China Seas", Miss Soo Young, recently related one of her childhood incidents to Richard Wah Ong.

It happened many years ago when she was a child in Hawaii. At that particular time, an airplane was something to marvel at. So one day when a plane was about to land in the islands, there was much commotion. In fact, the people attached so much importance to the event that the landing field was spaced off and an admission price was charged to see the plane land. Because she was one of many children in the family and her mother couldn't afford to take all of them, Miss Young was left at home, much to her disappointment.

Being on a Sunday, she sadly wended her way to Sunday School. Her Sunday School teacher was about to leave when she arrived. Greeting her with a puzzled look the teacher asked, "Why, Ah Hee, what are you doing here? Don't you know that everybody is at the landing field? You can see—" she waved her hand around the empty room. Then Miss Young wistfully looked up at her and almost in a whisper said, "I know, my reverend teacher, but God and my Church come first."

Honolulu, and back to "the old folks" in China.

Jerry had a good time watching the game from the 50-yard line, as he was rewarded four tickets as winner of the contest. He stated that he would have enjoyed "the whole affair" if it were not for the fact that his hand is still hurting him from too much handshaking.

# CHINATOWNIA

## New Hospital Board

An election of the Chinese Hospital Board was held last week. The Board of Directors for this year, one member from each Chinese Association, will be composed of the following members:

Chinese Six Companies, Chan Mun Dip; Ning Yung Association, Wong Kuey Ging; Kong Chow Association, Chan Gin Din; Young Wo Association, Ow Wing Fook; Sil Hing Association, Fong Mun Ping; Sam Yip Association, Hall Kuai Chuen; Hop Wo Association, Ong Check Fine; Yan Wo Association, Chan Gun Jeung. Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Louie Gar Yee; Chinese Nationalist Party, Jow Gum Chew; Chee Kung Masonic Association, Sum Sil Chong; Hing Jing Tang Association, Fung Kin Chau; N. S. G. S., Yan Chun; Chinese Presbyterian Church, Chan Bok Choy; and Y. M. C. A., Chan Bok Jing.

From the members of the Board, officers were selected. They are: president, Chan Gin Din; vice-president, Louie Gar Yee; Chinese secretary, Chan Bok Choy; English secretary, Chan Mun Dip; treasurer, Wong Guey Ging and Yan Chun; and superintendent, Ginn P. Louie, re-elected. Chairman of the installation, which took place Jan. 2, was Chan Suey Nin, member of last year's board of directors.

Pasadena, Calif.— Among the most beautiful of the seventy-one floral floats which were entered in Pasadena's 47th annual Tournament of Roses held recently was one which portrayed the life of Yang Kwei Fei, China's loveliest woman. This float was made up of 200,000 blooms, many thousands being wreathed into floral dragons. This float was Long Beach's entry, and constituted a pageant in itself.

## Oakland Students' Annual

The Chi U's (Chinese Youths), an organization composed of Chinese students of the Oakland High School, held their first annual dinner at the See Hoy Low in Oakland last week.

The affair was well attended by members and their friends. California and Stanford students were on the guest list. A number of the club's talented members rendered piano and vocal numbers.

This event climaxed the term's work. Decorations were carried out in the New Year theme, which was particularly effective. Following a snappy after-dinner program, the rest of the program was devoted to dancing.

Officers of the Chi U's for the current term include: Howard Jan, president; Jane Fong, vice-president; Jennie Wong, secretary; Bruce Quan, treasurer; and Jean Moon, social chairman.

## WAR FEARED

Indianapolis, Ind.— That the Orient is faced with grave threats of war was the declaration in an address by Dr. T. Z. Koo, one of the leaders at the Quadriennial Student Volunteer Movement Convention. Students from all parts of the world met here from Dec. 28 to Jan. 1 for discussions, forum and international fellowship.

The Chinese Young People's Breakfast Group ushered in 1936 with a New Year's Eve party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee. The affair was planned by Howard Sero, and a buffet supper was served by Albert G. Lew.

A son was born on Dec. 28 to the wife of Chan Chew Sing, 1042 Washington St., San Francisco.

## CHITENA DANCE COMMITTEES

Chitena has announced the following committee chairmen for their Chinese New Year's Dance at the N. S. G. S Auditorium, Jan. 24: reception, Dr. Theodore C. Lee; publicity, Fred Mah; ticket and tallies, M. F. Wong; refreshments, Woodrow Ong; prizes and favors, Gladys Chinn; gate, Joe Moke and Andrew Tseng; posters, Wahso Chan, Paul Mark and M. F. Wong; decorations, Wahso Chan; sergeant-at-arms, John Tseng.

H. K. Wong is chairman of the dance.

## AUTO ACCIDENT

Edward G. Low, 18, of 49 J 31st Ave. San Mateo, lost control of his car while driving down Washington street toward Grant Avenue last Friday evening, and smashed into the rear end of the grocery truck of Sang Wo Company. In turn, the truck was hurled against a hydrant causing considerable damage. No one was injured.

## Chicago Chinese Protest Japan

Chicago, Ill.— The Chinese citizens of Chicago, 1,000 strong, demonstrated in a protest against Japanese policies toward China last Sunday in Chinatown. Placards carried by the demonstrators termed Japan as "Public Enemy No. 1." The demonstration was sponsored by the North America Chinese Students' Association and other Chinese organizations.

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# TEA AND LANTERNS

## TOMS' ANNUAL NEW YEAR PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Tom had their fourth annual new year's eve party at their home on Clay Street. The guests played cards and mah jong till nearly midnight, then prepared for refreshments. And at the stroke of the gong signifying the new year the refreshments were served as is the custom each year. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Nom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jung, Mr. and Mrs. George Quock, Mr. Jung Chung, Chingwah Lee, and Robert G. Poon.

## ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY IN CHINATOWN

In the fall of 1932, a Chinese branch conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society called the conference of Our Lady of China, was established in the community to carry on charity and relief work among its more unfortunate inhabitants who have not been taken care of through other channels of public or private welfare societies.

This conference made a special visit on Christmas day to the Chinese inmates of the Laguna Honda Home. On this visit Chinese foodstuffs and Chinese newspapers were distributed among them. Because the members of the Conference make regular monthly visits to the Home the Chinese there always look forward to their coming, as it serves to break the monotony of institutional life. On the same day the members also visited the Chinese patients at the S. F. County Hospital.

### Engagement Announced

Harold Gee and Lillian Chung announced their engagement at a New Year's Party at the Lido Cafe recently. The party included Helen Ong, Ruby Young, Alice Chin, Harry Chan, Walter Gee, and Charlie Ong.

## HERBERT WONG HOST

Dancing to the music of nationally famous orchestras, (through the medium of the radio) the guests of Herbert C. Wong whiled away the time. It was an In-Between Party, as the host explained, "It is 'In-Between' Xmas and New Year."

During the early part of the evening the guests amused themselves playing bridge, mah jong, and pig. Dancing began immediately after sandwiches and punch were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Misses Alice M. Chew, Jessie Fung, Helen Ho, Flora Chan, Ruth Young, Lily P. Tong, Elaine Tong, Pauline Tong, Edna King, Grace Lee, Helen Loy, Grace J. Wong, Gladys Chinn, Doris Lowe, Mamie Hing, Marion Lee, Margaret Loo, May Wong. Messers. James Tong, William Jow, Joe H. Poon, Henry Lem, Joe Lai, Henry Soon, Harold Jee, Herbert Louie, Andrew Wong, Thomas Wu, Fred Ng, Chester W. Look, George Chang, Willie Gin Gee, Jickee Lee, Wallace Mark, James Lee, Arthur Eng, William Young, and Andrew Quock.

## SPORTSMEN'S ANNUAL DINNER

Chinese Sportsmen's Club's third annual installation dinner was held last Monday, Jan. 6, with about eighty members and friends present. Master of ceremonies was B. F. Lowe. Speeches were made by B. K. Chan, past president; Dr. D. K. Chang, newly-elected president; Hal Remington of the Chamber of Commerce; Walter J. Hanna of the Golden Gate Gun Club; J. P. Cuenin, sports writer of the San Francisco Examiner; and Tod Powell of the Chronicle.

In three years of its existence, this organization has progressed so steadily that, to-day, it is one of the most well-known sportsmen's clubs on the Pacific Coast.

## TROOP THREE "B" REUNION

Troop Three "B" Division's Reunion Dinner was held Sunday, Jan. 5, with 36 persons present. Among them were ChingWah Lee, scoutmaster. Roy S. Tom, Ernest Loo, Ben Yip, and Henry S. Leong, officers.

Edwin Owyang was chairman of the committee in charge, with Henry Owyang and Teddy Lee as committeemen.

A son was born on Dec. 20 to the wife of Kim Sing Choy, 773 Sacramento St., San Francisco.

## Y. W. C. A. SPEAKER

On Jan. 13, Miss Lillian Hodgehead of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music will give an illustrated talk about her recent trip to Europe, at 8 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

## VISITORS IN LOS ANGELES

Betty Won visited Los Angeles for the first time last week, and was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Hong. She attended the dance given by the Celestial Club on Dec. 31. Among other out-of-town visitors who were present at this function were Elsie Yip, Lily Yip, Eva Lowe, and Caroline Lim.

George "Prince" Wong of San Luis Obispo is leaving this week for New York, after fulfilling an engagement with a Salinas orchestra. "Prince" has another engagement scheduled for later in the season, at the Miami Biltmore Hotel at Coral Gables, Florida.

## Sightseeing Notes

### (A) EQUIPMENT

#### Once Upon A Time:

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# CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE

## Chinese Discoveries and Inventions

### (VI) The Chinese Were the First to Play Football.

Until the days of the Republic, sports and athletics played a very minor part in the daily life of the Chinese. The determination of the ruling Manchus to stamp out uprisings had led to the suppression of all forms of massed physical activity. The severe struggle for existence doubtlessly also played a very important part.

It is true that we have boat and foot races, archery, fencing, acrobatics, feather kicking, mu kung fu and wrestling, cricket fighting, hikes, and kiteflying, but none of them ever reached the dimension of the modern "big games". The only possible exception is that of cricket fighting, but here, the insects did all the exertion.

However, before the days of the Manchus, and especially during the T'ang and Yuan Dynasties, Chinese life was associated with a great deal of outdoor activities. Some of the delightful mortuary art pieces recovered from tombs of the T'ang Dynasty were pottery ladies dancing or doing tricks on horseback. Others were playing on the lute or crashing cymbals. The expression on their faces show a carefree, almost child-like contentment, and their bodies are Grecian rather than Parisian.

A popular game at that period was the kicking of footballs (t'i pi chiu). The ball was of leather, but stuffed in the manner of the modern baseball. We do not know how the game was played, except that it was probably like the game of shuttlecock on a large scale. Players are divided into two teams which form half circles facing each other. The game was received with a great deal of enthusiasm in Japan.

During the Chou Dynasty the Chinese played a game called ch'i (Cantonese, kei), and this survived under the name of wei ch'i. An Indian form, called Hsiang ch'i (elephant chess), entered China during the Han Dynasty, and the two probably blended, resulting in the modern form of Chinese chess. Kuan Yu, a warrior of the period of the Three Kingdoms was said to have played chess while undergoing an operation on his arm.

Chariot races occurred at a very early date, and many Han Dynasty stone tablets or bas reliefs depict cavalry and chariots in speedy motion. The racing

## Remember When?

Remember when there used to be an altar in the back part of almost every shop in Chinatown? Remember how the most venerable or senior member of the firm would religiously "offer incense" (ts'ong heung) before the altar every morning and before dinner?

The altar was always a simple one, dedicated either to the Earth God (t'u ti shen) or to the God of Prosperity (choy shen), and represented by a written inscription. In front of the altar would be the usual incense urn, candlesticks, and the three cups of tea. On important occasions, there would be added three thimbles of wine, flowers, fruit, and even food.

Most of these picturesque altars disappeared by 1911, the revolutionists having accused the gods as being old fashioned and pro-Monarchists. The only business places still have altars to-day are the theater (dedicated to Ming Huang), a lantern shop, and one obscure poultry shop.

Do you know of any more?

(The above is the FIRST of a series of 52 recordings of sociological and cultural changes taking place in Chinatown within a generation. Send in your observations.)

• •

of dragon shaped boats (pa lung sh'uan) is said to have its origin in the third century before Christ when a party of boatmen searched the river for a Ch'u Yuan, an official who preferred to commit suicide rather than obey the evil orders of his Emperor. This performance was repeated each year on the anniversary of his death, resulting in the modern boat races.

According to Hun Tsun-hsu, a writer of the Sung Dynasty, backgammon originated in India and entered the Kingdom of Wei (northern China) during the period of the Three Kingdoms (A. D. 220-265).

Shortly before the T'ang Dynasty, polo (Chinese, pu lu) spread from India to China and Persia, and in all three countries appeared to be the favorite game of the royalties. International polo matches took place during the T'ang Dynasty, and one delightful painting, said to be pre-Ming, showed Chinese officials playing with gusto.

Next Week: The Chinese Invented All the Chief Varieties of Paper.

## CERAMIC ART

### (VII) How Spurs or Props are Arranged.

The modern kiln is about the size of a room, and the bungs or piled saggars, which is typically the shape of hat boxes, resemble columns, placed close together, but not touching each other. The simpler kilns have improvised shelves of fire-clay, resting on pillars also of fire clay. The simplest kilns merely fire their wares in stacks.

During the Sung Dynasty we find all three methods employed, depending on the quality of the wares. The best, such as most chien and kuan wares, are fired in saggars. The coarse wares are fired in stacks. In between, we have jars and vessels fired on improvised clay shelves.

### Importance of Position

Studying the various positions of the spurs on the vessels is also of great importance. Some of the earliest Han wares were apparently fired in a scattering of potsherd. At least the spurs are irregularly located varying in shape, size, and number. Some of these spurs stick beyond the edge of the base, no effort having been made to grind them away. Undoubtedly they were made for burial only, for even a short period of usage would have worn away these rough projections. Today collectors take special precaution to guard these "teeth" from breakage.

The finer Han wares have spurs placed close to the edge of the base, each spur generally pointing toward the center and at equal distances from each other. Typically only three spurs are used—the minimum number required to keep the base on an even plane. It is obvious that the accidental breaking of one of the three supports would upset the firing position.

### Methods

Three methods were employed as precautions. In a few cases, large heavy props were used. This is especially true of the earlier Han wares, and some of the larger Han jars have adhesion of spurs which are nearly a quarter of an inch wide, and about an inch in length. More often the number is increased from three to five, seven or more. Still another method is to place an additional spur alongside each of the three, resulting in paired arrangement. One Ming flower pot, for example, has a set of three pairs of spur marks. The spurs

(Continued on Page 14)



## China's Adoption of Modern Aerial Communication

By Henry J. Poy  
(Conclusion)

At the same time, a China-Great Britain radio agreement with the Imperial and International Communications, Limited, of London, were signed. These new beam transmitters together with a new power house and a complete system of underground cables connecting stations at Liuhong and Chenju with the Chinese Central Traffic Office at Shanghai, were all completed at the end of 1933.

### The First Step

The Chinese Central Traffic Office at Shanghai has a highly-trained complement of skilled radio operators, entirely Chinese, numbering 110. Their requirements to attain these positions are high, and before they are considered, they must pass a stiff competitive examination.

It was on May 18, 1933, that negotiations between the Chinese Government and the Mackay Radio & Telegraph Company, of the United States, were brought to a successful conclusion, and a direct radio circuit inaugurated between Shanghai and San Francisco. Messages were exchanged between officials of the Chinese Government and the Consul General of China in San Francisco, and officials of the Mackay Radio & Telegraph Company.

### Modern Equipment

Seventy-six skilled operators are employed in the San Francisco office and operate high speed automatic circuits with Shanghai, Tokio, Honolulu, and Manila, and domestic circuits to New York, Chicago, Seattle, Portland and Los Angeles 24 hours per day. An average of 6000 radio messages daily are handled in this office. All Mackay circuits are automatically operated by the latest high-speed tape transmitters and syphon recording receivers, which make a permanent record of all messages. The transmitting equipment for the circuits operated from San Francisco is located at Palo Alto, California, and is connected by control wires from the San Francisco operating center. The automatic devices in San Francisco operate relays in the transmitting station in Palo Alto, which in turn operate the radio transmitters. Messages go out on the air at Palo Alto in the form of high-speed continental Morse signals, as the sending tape is passed through the automatic devices in San Francisco. Speeds

as high as 200 words per minute are employed in automatic transmissions. Automatic recorders are necessary to record messages at high speeds. The automatic operations also minimize the possibility of errors, as the human element is removed to a great extent. The most modern methods of noise filtering, elimination of atmospheric disturbances and amplifying of signals are used. Duplicate equipment units are available to be put into service without loss of time when required. The operating room is connected by a system of pneumatic tubes with the delivery, private wire and branch offices to facilitate rapid handling. Electric time clock stamps are used to record the time each message is received in the operating room, and the time it is transmitted. The operating department is divided into three divisions: coastwise, transcontinental and transpacific, with supervisors for each division, all under the general supervision of the traffic manager.

Mackay Radio's Chinatown branch office in San Francisco, which is associated with the Postal Telegraph Co., is managed by Thomas Leong. Its office is connected with the main radio central by modern teletype installation. Only a few minutes elapse between the time the radiogram is filed in Chinatown to the time the radiogram is received in Shanghai radio-central by the direct Mackay-Shanghai wireless circuit, thus bringing to the very door steps of San Francisco Chinatown the benefits of modern wireless communication.

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### GIRL SCOUTS TROOP 14

At the first meeting of the Girl Scouts Troop 14, for the new year, the following officers were elected: troop scribe, Esther Quock; troop treasurer, Ruth Chinn; Evergreen Patrol leader, Lucille Lee; assistant patrol leader, Grace Fong; Rippling Brook Patrol leader, Bertha Jann, assistant patrol leader, Haw Chan.

The next event will be a ceremony of awards, at which time the following scouts will be awarded: Patrol leader badges for 1935; Anita Lee and Carolyn Chong. Gold star badges for 100 per cent attendance: Pansy Chan, Grace Fong, Alice Chew, Nora Lee, Ruth Chinn, Lucille Lee, Carolyn Chong, and Esther Quock. Silver star badges for 90 per cent attendance: Anita Lee.

The ceremony will be conducted by scout captain Anita Lum.

Hip Wo Chinese School opened its new term on Jan. 6, with classes at the Presbyterian Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church. As usual, English Classes will be given at the Chinese Congregational Church.

### HEALD STUDENTS ELECT

The Associated Students of Heald College recently held its election at the Chinese Radio Club. The new officers are: president, David Shew; vice-president, Charlie Wong; secretary, Lai Sin Yee; assistant secretary, Daniel Huey; treasurer, Norman Lee; assistant treasurer, Thomas Lee.

At the Chinese Baptist Church, students returned to their classrooms on Jan. 4. All old and new students were registered last week.

The Chinese Agricultural Association of Los Angeles elected its Board of Directors for 1936. Those elected were: Jow Hay, Woo Kuey Chong, Quon Foon Lit, Fong Yee Som, Jew Sing Kuai, Chan Yu Kai and Chan How.

## CHINESE DIGEST

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# EDITORIAL

## THE CHINESE DIGEST

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## PATRIOTISM IN CHINA

(Reprinted from San Francisco Chronicle)

Japanese attribute the student riots in China to "foreign supported" or mission colleges.

Even if this were true, it would merely mean that patriotism, which is a new virtue in China, is a natural product of modern education, in China as everywhere else. One learns patriotism, for instance, also in Japanese universities. In Japan, obviously, it is a virtue. The Japanese militarists regard it as a fault only when it develops in China.

However, here is one example with which foreign, or missionary support has nothing to do.

The most purely Chinese university in China has long been Nankai University, at Tientsin. Chang Po-lin, its President, was a Chinese naval officer, but, after the first Sino-Japanese war, concluded that the future of China lay in education and not in arms. So he resigned and started a school in a friend's house in Tientsin. That school has since grown into a major university, all under Chinese leadership and by Chinese support. Until the emergency caused by the depression, Chang had never even received monetary contributions from abroad, and even now these have been only a minor and temporary factor. In conception, in administration, in money and in scholarship and instruction, the institution has been purely Chinese.

But now, sacrificing plant and investment in Tientsin, Chang Po-lin is transferring his whole university to the far western province of Szechuan. He prefers even the disturbed conditions there, and the disadvantages of remoteness and isolation, to the conditions that would be imposed by Japanese domination in Tientsin. He can at least educate free scholars in Szechuan, and train Chinese youth to be Chinese patriots.

Advancing in age, and not in good health, Chang Po-lin, one of the finest men in China, is only carrying out a lifetime record of courage. The one thing Chang Po-lin has never done is to be afraid of anybody or anything. Out of his new nucleus may come, after he is dead, the seed of a new China. He will have his reward.

## FROM ANTI TO PRO, SINCE WHEN?

Recently, in the San Francisco Monitor, Brother Leo, California's famed educator and critic, had occasion to review Professor Ira B. Cross's recently published book called "A History of the Labor Movement in California." In the course of the review Brother Leo made this significant remark:

"The high place of the book . . . is Dr. Cross's treatment of the sand lot agitations, Dennis Kearney and the slogan, 'The Chinese must go.' So completely and radically has popular opinion veered from anti to pro in the Chinese situation that the present generation of citizens— unless they have long memories or talkative grandparents— know little of the animus directed against the Chinese in the late seventies and early eighties. That is a singularly interesting chapter in California history."

It seems to us that the middle sentence of the above paragraph needs a few words of qualification. If, by that particular remark, Brother Leo means that the feelings of California's citizens, as a whole, toward the Chinese, as a whole, has changed from an attitude of hostility to genuine friendship since the end of the last century, then he is certainly right. On that score, no point of dispute could be raised.

However, if Brother Leo means by that statement that the attitude of labor toward the Chinese has "completely and radically . . . veered from anti to pro" since the 1880's in the state, then we beg the liberty of differing with him. On this point, he has been misinformed.

Writers on the labor movement in California for the past several decades have assumed that, because there are no more wholesale persecutions, campaigns, and vociferous public utterances directed against the Chinese to-day, labor has taken them to its bosom and has given them the equal opportunities granted to other immigrant races to seek their livelihood in the economic scheme of things.

If that were only true. But, unfortunately for the Chinese, it is not. California labor is still anti-Chinese, but its tactics to-day have changed.

In the general labor market to-day, many employers are specifically told that they must not hire Chinese workers because they do not belong to the union. And when some Chinese laborers seek admittance into the union their applications are refused. When will the labor movement come out of its shell of animosity and extend a hand of friendship to these peaceful, law-abiding and industrious people and give them fair and equal opportunities?

W. H.



# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

WILLIAM HOY

## Rising Industrialism In China

"For 18 years I have been opposed to the penetration of China by Japan. I now make an about face and declare it my honest conviction that the sooner Japan conquers the whole of China, the sooner will China regain her freedom and become an asset to civilization instead of a liability . . ."

The words quoted above were not written by any Chinese general or politician with pro-Japanese leanings; nor did they come from the lips of some fire-breathing Japanese militarist. They were penned by an American free lance journalist, Sydney Greenbie, who has lived many years in China, and from his observations of present-day China he has written many articles regarding that country's current affairs for American consumption. The paragraph quoted is from Mr. Greenbie's article, "Japan's Imperial Boomerang" in a recent issue of the *Christian Science Monitor*.

### Developing Industrially

The process by which Mr. Greenbie has reached his present conclusion anent the destiny of China, he attributes to the fact that China, in spite of chaotic political conditions, its unstable currency problem, its invasion by Japan, and its disunity, is slowly but with a tenacious purpose developing industrially. And the writer believed that it is being done by Japan without her being aware of it. "The era of bewilderment (on the part of China) being somewhat on the wane, the further Japan goes in laying railroads, developing resources, the more certain is the growth of China to be . . . Japan is . . . still too young an industrial power to see whither her expansion is leading . . ."

There is little doubt in the writer's mind that China is industrially following, and without any halting either, in the footsteps of western nations. "She is rearing a mechanized structure no outside power will be able to control."

Yet, how is rising Chinese industrialism frustrating and nullifying Japan's aim to gain political and economic domination of the country? Above all markets Japan needs the tremendous Chinese market to absorb her growing volume of export goods. But, year after year, the Chinese are buying less from Japan because the need for some of her manufacturers which have hitherto been

solely supplied by Japan are now being made at home.

### Home Products Supplanting Imports

Mr. Greenbie gave numerous examples to show how Japan-made goods are now being supplanted by native made products. Calcium carbonate supplies, buttons made from fruit stones, and towel-making machines, which formerly all came from Japan, are rapidly being displaced by home made products. A rubber manufacture plant was started in China 18 years ago, but failed. Then the Japanese organized one, but also failed. Today, however, the largest rubber manufacture concern is Chinese owned.

Three years ago, Japanese leather goods dominated the Chinese market; today, native competition is driving the former out. Soaps, toilet articles, stationery goods, are being made at home. Parasols, which Japan could make and sell cheaper in China than the latter's own make in former years, are now being supplanted by even cheaper native products.

Among other native made goods which are displacing Japanese commodities on the home market are: glass plate, glassware, tooth powder, gourmet powder, crockeries, wash basins, cups, bowls, etc. Fifteen years ago Japan exported more than \$3,000,000 worth of wash basins, bowls and allied articles to China; today, the amount is no longer a large item in Japan's export to that country.

"Supplies for enamelware originally came from Japan," said the writer, "and factories were established by Japanese. Subsequently, Chinese, after working for the Japanese, established their own factory."

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### Textile Mills

In the extensive textile industry, which up to several years ago, was almost entirely in the hands of foreign, mostly Japanese, companies. Besides having their own companies, now, the Chinese are making the machines themselves for the manufacture of cotton goods. In the face of special protection accorded foreign mills under treaty stipulations, during the past decade 16 native mills have come into being in Shanghai, 35 in Kiangsu province, and 84 in other parts of the country. The Japanese have 41 mills, and the British, three. But "even the foreign mills were being manned by Chinese. . . . While the Chinese cottons are inferior, they are cheaper and more acceptable to the native market."

### Industrialism As A Challenge

All these evidences of China's rising industrialism Mr. Greenbie declared to be "tendencies inherent in postwar industrial expansion" and that "As the Japanese supplant the European, so the Chinese will supplant the Japanese market." When the Chinese people refused to buy Japanese goods whenever Japan rattled her swords and threatened the country with more loss of territory, it was "not mere boycotting Japan objected to. It was industrialization that was supplanting Japan that infuriated her."

The writer believes that China will be able to stand up and free her shackles of Japanese domination in the not very distant future. Mr. Greenbie fully concedes (although he did not develop this point) the fact that Japan is fearful of the rising of Chinese industrialism and is bending every effort to prevent her from any further growth; and wherever it is not possible to do so, then to gain control of such enterprises. The writer is more fearful of Japan's future than of China's as he has plenty of hopes for the latter, a viewpoint which, supposedly, more trained observers like Nathaniel Peffer (author of *China: the Collapse of a Civilization*) should do well to adopt.

Indeed, Mr. Greenbie is almost positive that China will be the winner in her present industrial tussle with Japan. "She (China) is no India and no Ethiopia. She is basically an industrious, business folk with her feet on the earth and a racial fluency that is as divisible as water, but able to float any vessel whether of cargo or of guns."

Which is tantamount to saying that, come what may, the Chinese can "take it."

# COMMUNITY WELFARE

ETHEL LUM

## THE W. P. A. AND CHINATOWN

Interested observers of the relief situation in Chinatown will wish to know what changes the new Works Progress Administration program has wrought in the community. As early as October, 1935, Chinese cases have been transferred from the relief rolls to the work program. Today the situation may briefly be stated as follows: Out of the approximate 500 "single" men formerly dependent on direct relief from the State Relief Administration, 331 are now working on W.P.A. projects; of the approximate 350 families, 164 have one member employed on W.P.A. work. All of these people, with but a few exceptions, are working at the lowest occupational level, unskilled labor, at \$60 a month for 120 hours of work.

### Comparative Figures

Only one member out of each family household, no matter how large, can be certified for full time W.P.A. work. Furthermore, W.P.A. workers are ineligible for supplementary relief from the State Relief Administration, whether it be cash, medical service, surplus clothing or food commodities. The amount of income from W.P.A. work as compared with the amount of relief previously granted may be seen from the following figures:

Total number of families on W.P.A. 164. Total earnings on W.P.A., \$9,840 (@ \$60 per month). Total W.P.A. earnings plus average outside income, \$10,878.12 (average outside income \$6.33 per month). Total income while on direct relief \$11,444.81 (\$69.79 per family). Difference \$566.69 per month.

Total number single men on W.P.A. 331. Total earnings on W.P.A., \$19,860. Total income while on direct relief, \$5,438.33 (average \$16.43 per person). Excess \$14,421.67 per month.

From these figures it is apparent that the families are earning from W.P.A. employment, \$566.69 a month less than what they received while still on direct relief. On the other hand, the single men are now earning almost four times what they were previously granted.

Although these comparisons may seem astonishing, yet one is not fully aware of the great discrepancies until one examines the situation of the larger families. Of the 164 families mentioned, 74 of them with from 2 to 4 members, are better off on W.P.A. work, a total excess of \$1,137.01 per month, or an

average of \$15.36 per family per month. The 90 remaining families, with from 6 to 11 members, earn a total of \$1,703.70 a month less than their income while on direct relief. This deficiency ranges from \$6.62 per month for the 6-member family to \$48.40 for the 11-member family. (The present incomes have been calculated to include average outside earnings of \$6.33 per family per month in addition to W.P.A. wages).

### The Individual and the Family

The W.P.A. has therefore succeeded in redistributing Uncle Sam's wealth among the Chinese relief population irrespective of size of family or budgetary needs. The lone individuals and the smaller families earn more than they need, while the larger families earn below their subsistence level. The aims of the W.P.A., to give employment to the relief public on the basis of ability to earn as governed by professional classification, have not been realized in Chinatown. On account of the differences of occupations of the Chinese from those of the general population, the W.P.A. cannot offer the variety of occupations adaptable to the Chinese. Again, because of the lack of higher-paid projects where Chinese can be conveniently placed, they have almost all been assigned to unskilled labor. The redistribution of public money, at least for the Chinese, has consequently been inversely proportional to the needs of each family instead of directly proportional to the earning power.

Among the 331 single men now working on labor projects, we find that their median age is 52 years, and that 28 per cent of them are 60 years or more. This latter group of men, though physically able, are practically unemployable, even in economically normal times. Their employment records show that they have had no steady employment for the last five years, that at the most, they can earn barely enough through seasonal or casual work, to keep themselves from starvation. Thus, in a program to provide work for the needy, a large portion of the income is allotted to a group of individuals who otherwise may be considered to have retired from the field of employment.

Surprising to say, although the larger families, by leaving the relief rolls to accept W.P.A. work, will earn considerably less than their relief budgets, yet they have not been known to refuse such work on these grounds. The larger number of cases still remaining on the relief

rolls has been a result more of the failure of the W.P.A. set-up to mobilize rapidly enough to accommodate the large number than of any hesitancy on the clients' part to accept such work. Or, in some cases, social, mental, or medical problems may prevent the employable member temporarily from taking the job. The desire of any normal, self-respecting Chinese to work for a living is greater than any temptation to live at ease upon free "charity". Besides, to these people of steady working habits, any type of labor is welcome to break the monotony of idleness.

### Social Consequences

What social consequences will result from such a work program? To the single men, it means increased income and a greater purchasing power, even over and above the average income for this group in normal times. That any appreciable portion of this income will go towards improving housing conditions is a matter of grave doubt. The influence of deeply-rooted habits and customs will preclude any thought of change in environment. The expectation that such a work program will not be permanent will not be inducive towards altering their mode of living. The amount of money to be spent for rent, utilities, and food will therefore remain about the same, and any increase will be negligible. Since these bare necessities will consume about one half of the \$60, where will the remainder go? It is estimated that this "excess" will be spent in three ways: the payment of old debts, the increased support of dependents in China, and greater indulgence in leisure-time pleasures. The few theatres in the vicinity of Chinatown, the pool rooms, the "lucky" parlors may hope for more thriving business in the immediate future.

For the smaller families the increase in income is not great, since these families generally have more than one employable member. They were able, even while on relief, to supplement their budgets by irregular income through casual employment. These 70 and some odd families will undoubtedly continue to live on the same standard as when receiving direct relief.

### Readjustments Necessary

The plight of the larger families is easily imagined. The reduced income means a strenuous struggle to "make ends meet". It means a more exhaustive search for all available sources of additional income. At this point, the majority will

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# FASHIONS

CLARA CHAN



## 4th PARILIA CAMBODIAN BALL

January 17, 1936  
S.F. Auditorium

## TALENTED CHINESE TO ATTEND PARILIA OF 1936

Under the able direction of James Richard Lee, the 25 members of the San Francisco Chinese Art Association will participate in the fourth annual parilia, to be held on January 17, at the Civic Auditorium. This annual gala occasion has always proved to be a great inspirational event not only to artists, but also to layman of this city, and already many interested members of our community have joined this small artistic group to prepare for the coming ball.

This year, the artists are delving into a mysterious and ancient civilization, Ankor-Vat, for the inspiration of the parilia. The theme, taken from the story, "The Fall of Ankor-Vat", is of such fantastic interest, that I must needs present to you.

### Inspiring Theme.

The setting is at the court of Kambu. Kambu, founder of the race of Kambujas, married the Princess of Nagas, an immortal whose real form was that of a seven-headed cobra. When Kambu married this princess, her father exacted a promise from Kambu: that every prince of Kambujas must first be betrothed to

the Princess of Nagas before selecting a mortal bride.

It came to pass that several princes appeared before the King and Queen for the purpose of selecting their mortal brides. "They came to the Temple of Ankor-Vat with their elephants, their warriors and their trains, and formed a great gathering before the shrine of the Emerald Buddha. There each Prince, in turn, betrothed himself to the Princess of the Nagas as had been promised, and then selected his bride; until it came the turn of the last Prince. He made his choice of a bride and had not first kept the promise of Kambu."

When this happened, the anger of the Princess of Nagas was evoked; she assumed her immortal form of the seven-headed cobra. "Slowly she advanced to the shrine until she stood before the Emerald Buddha. Standing there, she called Siva the Destroyer to visit upon Ankor-Vat and the race of the Kambujas . . . The Emerald Buddha glowed, and the thousands of green eyes in the snails on his head burned into the people, and destruction fell upon all of them and upon Ankor-Vat."

### Assigned as Annam Group

With this as their theme, the different art groups of the city will no doubt aspire

(Continued on Page 12)

## FASHIONS AMID SERPENTINE

Hail, hail, the gangs all here, and Happy New Year greetings echoed and re-echoed across, around, and up the balcony, and down on the dance floor! It was the night of the Cathay New Year's Eve dance at the Trianon Ballroom. A capacity crowd of gay celebrities attended, beautifully gowned sophisticates, and their white-tied escorts. Such fun, such gaiety, and what a successful party, why, it didn't end till way in the wee hours!

For the young 'uns, New Year must have been an excellent excuse to stay out late, for among the assemblage of young matrons and smart co-eds, I came across two very charming, very young misses. Both of the young girls were modishly clad in the coming season's favorite color, blue. Miss Mary Chin's gown of periwinkle blue matelasse crepe was gathered from V-neck to hip line to give a graceful front fullness. The effect of a slight train at back of skirt was created by an inserted panel. Lame trimmed the neck and low back. Little girl, you looked very sophisticated and grown up, and of course, very charming in your gown.

The other little miss in blue—Rose Louie, wore a girlish model to enhance her youthful grace. The gown, with a plain fitted skirt, had the fullness concentrated at the bodice. A short jacket with long sleeves and small collar made of the same blue crepe completed this youthful ensemble. Miss Louie, you shouldn't have covered up this pretty dress of yours under your Chinese wrap, gorgeous though your wrap was.

Mrs. Andrew Sue wore a stunning creation of imported metallic cloth. Her gown was simple but chic in line, and the rich white and silver material was most becoming to her dark beauty.

From the East Bay region came several well known visitors to celebrate the holiday: Mrs. Lester Lee, looking very chic in her all-black gown, with a huge orchid as the only brightening touch. Miss Ada Lee, the tall slim beauty, looked very lovely in her tunic gown of white with rhinestones like scattering stars on the tunic blouse. You Oakland ladies must come to see us more often.

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## YANG KUEI FEI

By Dr. Henry H. Hart

England has had her Nell Gwyn, France her Pompadour and her Main-tenon, and China her Yang Kuei Fei. Like her European sisters she ruled a kingdom. Even more, she ruled an empire. The story of her rise to supreme power and her fall and death fill one of the most romantic and tragic chapters in the long, long roll of China's fascinating history.

It seems to be one of the ironies of fate that with few exceptions the women who have played important roles in China's story have brought destruction, suffering, war and rebellion upon their people. And the tale of Yang Kuei Fei, "The Precious Concubine," is no exception.

She was born at the beginning of the eighth century, the daughter of Duke Yang, President of the Board of War, and a man of great influence at court.

Her given name was Yu Huan—"jade bracelet". As a young girl she was educated far beyond the average Chinese woman, and soon became famous at court for her beauty, her grace and her talents. The old chroniclers record that she was the loveliest woman who ever lived in China, and they all emphasize the fact that she was stout—the only fat beauty in all China's history.

At seventeen she was given by her father as a concubine to Prince Shou, the eighteenth son of the emperor—a most advantageous match.

At this time China was the greatest empire the world had ever known. It extended from the frozen tundras of Siberia to the steaming jungles of Annam, and from the Caspian Sea to the broad Pacific. Its power and its glory far exceeded those of Rome at the height of its power. And Ming Huang, "The Brilliant Emperor," was sole lord and autocrat of this vast and wealthy empire.

His first wife had died, and none of his thousands of concubines seemed able to rouse him from his grief and his apathy.

Finally one of his ministers remembered the beauty and the accomplishments of the Emperor's daughter-in-law. He suggested that she be presented at court. In due time she came, surrounded by her maids-in-waiting. The emperor—he was then 53—fell madly in love with her at first sight. At the imperial command the dutiful son surrendered his beloved wife to his father.

The young woman, with visions of unlimited power as the concubine of the Lord of the Four Seas, pretended to accept the decision after much weeping and wailing for the loss of her young husband, but rejoicing secretly at the great change in her life. From being the concubine of a prince seventeen times removed from inheriting the throne to ruling the heart of the Emperor himself was the supreme step for the wily, scheming daughter of the Yangs.

As soon as he had secured her for his own, Ming Huang conferred a new name upon his favorite—Yang Kuei Fei (the precious concubine) and by this name she is known to history.

Jealous, impetuous, temperamental, capricious and revengeful, she led her imperial master a merry chase. Ming Huang had been the example of a perfect prince before he fell into the clutches of Yang Kuei Fei. His wisdom, his energy and his solicitude for his people were proverbial. As a young man he had closed the silk factories, forbidden the wearing of silks, jewels or embroideries, and had even burned his own luxurious garments and belongings to set the example of economy for his subjects.

He had founded schools everywhere. He was a poet of considerable talent, a valiant warrior and a patron of the arts.

With the entrance of Yang Kuei Fei into the palace all this was changed. Almost overnight this sober, popular emperor plunged himself and his court

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## FASHIONS

(Continued from Page 11)

Another lady in white, Mrs. Harry Mew, also known to the community as the young Dr. Louie, wore an unusual gown of heavy white satin. The high neckline in front was softly draped in the form of a turned down collar. The low decolletage in back had two crossed braids of shimmering satin. For a touch of color, she, too, had orchids. These lucky people!

Instead of the usual flame red seen this mid-season, that gay little personality, Mrs. Edward Chew (Ruthie to us) appeared at the dance in the new Spring red, which has a violet hue. The bodice of her gown was of chiffon with intricate shirring on the sleeves and neckline. The skirt of soft crepe, fitted at the hip line, flared in graceful folds below the knee. You made a very wise choice in selecting this becoming gown for the dance, Ruthie.

We welcome people who return to their home town for a sojourn. For instance, weren't we glad to see Mrs. Eugene

Wong, the former Miss Irene Chan, coming all the way from Seattle to spend New Year's Eve with us? In her gown of dark red moire with a black velvet sash, she seemed more lovely than ever.

Among the bevy of beauties who serpentine around the floor, were Miss Janie Koe, in black taffeta, with two huge flounces to form collar and cape sleeves; Miss Alice Chew, in green crepe, low back, halter effect; Miss Lucille Jung, in black velvet and small white ermine collar, wearing a darling Juliet hat; Miss Evelyn Wing, in black taffeta, with satin coin dots, exquisite rhinestone clips, and silver slippers; Miss Irene Chun, in dark red crepe; and petite Mrs. Earl Louie, in white satin with girdle of red and silver metallic cloth.

## PARILIA

(Continued from Page 11)

to turn out a pageant more colorful and more dramatic than previous years. The parilia has widened its theme to include the Malay peninsula and the whole archipelago as well as the five protectorates of French Indo-China. The San Francisco Chinese Art Association has been assigned as the Annam group, and the color used will be chiefly of 20 shades of yellow orange, with brilliant accents of black, silver, and gold.

At the studio of one of the Chinese artists, Sik Cheung Lee, the congenial group of talented young men and women have turned out striking and fantastic creations. The fantastic head dresses created are gigantic and odd in design, while the costumes have clever drapings, and the delightful combination of colors will lend imagination to dress designers of modern fashion.

David Chun, president of the association, justly proud, reminded me that the small talented group won high honorable mention at the parilia of 1935.

With such capable assistants as Mrs. Albert Chan and Sik Cheung Lee, the Chinese pageant at the Cambodian Ball will, no doubt, be an impressive presentation.

One of the unsung heroes of the football season just ended was Edwin Dong, who played first-string for the Lick-Wilmerding Junior College, San Francisco, eleven. Ed was a backfield man.

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# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## Scouts—Shangtai Play

**What:** The basketball "natural" of the season in Chinatown.

**Who:** Shangtai versus Troop Three Scout Varsity.

**Why:** For the championship of Wah Ying League.

**When:** This Sunday afternoon, at 2 p. m. First game at 1 p. m.

**Where:** French Court, Pine Street above Grant Avenue.

In what may prove to be the most thrilling and exciting game so far this season in Chinatown, Shangtai's formidable five clashes with the equally strong Scout Varsity, in the grand climax of the tourney. Winner of this contest will be crowned Bay Region Champion.

Shangtai, potentially the greatest cage team of Chinese ever mustered, will have an advantage in height, weight and experience. The team average is five feet ten per man, with its substitutes as good as the starting line-up players. However, in their league games, the Shangtais have not displayed any strong defense as they have shown in their offense, averaging about fifty points per contest for their season's tilts.

The Varsity team is fast and their passing is marvelous to behold. Captain Earl Wong is one of the best shooters in the league, with Henry Kan passing superbly. This game is a toss-up, and fans will hesitate awhile before venturing to pick a winner, although they lean somewhat on edge for Shangtai. Both are undefeated in league standing.

Possible starting line-ups:

Scout Varsity:	Pos.	Shangtai:
Henry Kan	F.	Charlie Hing
Hin Chin	F.	Fred Wong
Earl Wong	C.	Gerald Leong
Don Lee	G.	Fred Gok
Stephen Leong	G.	Ted Chin

It is practically certain that Coach Joe Chew of Shangtai will rely greatly on his reserve strength to win, as George Lee, Fred Hing, Lee Po, Frank Yam, Thomas Tong, Wilson Lowe, and Walter Lee are all good performers. For the Scout Varsity, Herbert Tom, Frank Wong, Frank Lee, Silas Chinn, Eddie Leong, and Bing Chin may see plenty of action.

Coach Don Lee of the Varsity, when asked for a statement regarding this "big game", remarked, "This is going to be a close and interesting contest. Shangtai has a wonderful team this year and we expect our toughest game of the season."

Manager Arthur Hee of Shangtai

## RESULTS OF LEAGUE GAMES

A good-sized crowd witnessed last Sunday's league games at French Court. The Scout Varsity gave the Chi-Fornians a severe defeat, 49-17, while Shangtai laced the Nulite A. C. 54-23.

After a thrilling first half, in which Chi-Fornians managed to hold the Scouts to a score of 22-15, the latter team walked away from the opposition. Baskets by Vic Wong and Jack Look and foul shots by D. Chinn kept the losers in the running. As in other contests, Chi-Fornians' lack of reserves was again evident. During the last quarter, their defense was ripped wide open by the Scouts' lightning passes and shots. Henry Kan, Earl Wong, Silas Chinn, and Don Lee stood out for the Scouts, while Vic Wong was the losers' highlight.

Minus the services of their highpointer, Wilfred Jue, Nulite failed to give Shangtai the stiff opposition that was expected, although the score at the half was fairly close, being 21-12, thanks to field goals by Howard Ho. Charlie Hing, Gerald Leong and George Lee were Shangtai's big scorers, while Fred Gok and Ted Chin played a beautiful floor game. For Nulite, Ho and Henry Chew were individual high-point men. Captain Gee was a tower of strength on defense.

Ray Chun, who now drives a truck for a Grant Avenue grocery store, was one of the greatest football players ever developed at Carson High School, Carson City, Nevada. A terrific blocker, he could be used both in the backfield as a blocking half, or in the line for interference to the ball carrier. Here's a tip to some coach of Chinese grid teams in the future. Ray recently returned from China where he sojourned for a vacation.

stated, "The Scout five is very strong. Earl Wong, Henry Kan and the other players are darn good, and we can only hope to win."

The other league game, the final one for both teams, brings together the Chi-Fornians and the Troop Three Juniors at 1 p. m. The two quintets are evenly matched and a tight contest may result. Chi-Fornian Club, theoretically a good hoop team which has failed to come up to expectations, will depend on Ted Lee, Vic Wong and Jack Lee to come through for a win, while the Juniors will rely on Fred Wong, Ted Moy, Al Young and Charles Low to carry the brunt of their attack.

## All-Star Candidates

Inasmuch as the Wah Ying Basketball league schedule has but one more week to go, it would be of interest to name the players of the five teams who have been playing outstanding ball, and have shown their immense value to the clubs by their team-work and sportsmanship.

**Forwards:** Charlie Hing and Fred Wong of Shangtai are both dead shots and good floormen as well as feeders. Henry Kan of the Scout Varsity is an all-around man who is valuable on team work. Wilfred Jue of Nulite gets his usual quota of points besides being a spark-plug to his team spirit. Ted Lee of the Chi-Fornians has been the team's main offensive threat in league play, as well as Fred Wong of the Scout Juniors.

**Centers:** Captain Earl Wong of the Scout Varsity is a practical cinch due to his good work both offensively and defensively, besides furnishing the pep to his team. Howard Ho of the Nulites is a valuable all-around player. Gerald Leong and George Lee of Shangtai are both swell players and either one should deserve consideration on the All-Stars. Jack Look of Chi-Fornians is a fairly good player, but is being hampered by a small court.

**Guards:** Fred Gok of Shangtai, has shown that he is by far the best guard in the league, a dependable and steady performer. Don Lee's value to his Scout Varsity five makes him a strong prospect for the All-Stars. Daniel Leong and Alfred Gee of Nulite forms a formidable combination, both being reliable guards. Captain Jack Lee of Chi-Fornians forms the nucleus of their defense and would be a worthy man for the Stars. Charles Low of the Scout Juniors is a hard-fighting guard and a fair shot.

## CHI-FORNIANS WIN

Chi-Fornians basketball team did last Friday evening what it had failed to do this entire season—win a game. Led by Jack Look, center, who hit the basket for ten field goals and two free throws for 22 points, the Chi-Fornians scored their first victory of the season by drubbing the Brandies Club of the Hayes Community Center, 44-23. The Chinese cagers were held to a half-time score of 18-14, but the passing of Vic Wong, Ted Lee, Frank Choy and Look ran rings around the Brandies' defense in the second half.



It would do the florists good to have been at the Cathay New Year's Eve Dance, for didn't you notice the large number of orchid corsages? Gosh, it must have cost the boy friends quite a lot of dough. Looks like depression is dead—long live prosperity.

Notice the number of out-of-towners who attended the dance? They wanted to be near the one and only at this dance. It is the custom to go with one's ———. And did you see me there?

You have heard of the expression 'drinking them under the table'? Well, here's a new one. Eating them under the table. It seems that there were quite a number of sandwiches left at a certain party. And the only way to get rid of them was to have boys draw cards and low man eats. Two persons with iron constitutions volunteered. And were they sick of and with sandwiches and candy.

You probably recall in our last issue we had an item about the Young Wo Chinese School Graduation and about Miss Ng May Lun who received a GLOBE of the world as a prize for the highest scholastic honors. Wouldn't she appreciate it more if it were a TRIP around the world? Incidentally, I'd like to accompany her, or anybody for that matter. (Anybody need a traveling companion?)

Dr. Dong left for Los Angeles to attend the Rose Bowl game last Monday. He had so much faith in the weather man that he left his rain coat here. Incidentally, it was raining when he left. I guess he believes the publicity man in Los Angeles, in that it never rains down south (?).

To my many readers and friends:

I have been confronted with a problem on which I would like your advice. You know that the nature of my column is primarily to record humorous incidences and to write about persons, not necessarily to 'Walt Winchell' them. He receives a fabulous salary and doesn't care what people think of him. I receive no remuneration and am very much concerned of what my readers and friends think of me. I mean no harm in my column and it is to be hoped that everyone takes it lightly. But sometimes

something slips and the report is taken the wrong way. What do you think of junking this column? I would appreciate it very much if you would let me have your opinion.

It is regrettable that so many of our readers borrow copies of the Chinese Digest from our subscribers.

Do you know that maybe, after all, this column won't have to be junked, because if these readers keep on borrowing instead of subscribing or purchasing copies, pretty soon they won't need to borrow, cuz the Chinese Digest will be no more? Agree? Then, let's get together on this. Subscribe!

ALLEE, the TOWN TROTTER, says: EMMA LUM left for China last week on the President Cleveland . . . A "certain" successful bachelor, his name now changed to CHIN QUONG, is back with us again (watch for him, girls), . . . GEORGE CHUNG "Clark Gable of Chinatown" and a "Miss Tong" are seen together these days. Both are working at the Ramona Dining Room . . . TAFT CHUNG "dee beeg brudder" is also doing well in Hollywood, having a part in the picture "Good Earth" . . . Francisco High will stage their dance on the 24th at the Garden Room, good music is promised by the CHINATOWN KNIGHTS . . . LARRY CHAN (crooner with operatic lilt) will sing for the orchestra . . . WILBUR WONG "born under a lucky star" buys two tickets for thirty cents to see the Heald College Exhibits, and wins a \$25.00 radio and a Parker pen and pencil set . . . HAROLD WONG goes back to Los Angeles, after a strenuous week here in Chinatown . . . RUBY FONG recovers from a bad cold . . . Did you know two couples went wading out at the beach at three o'clock one morning? (guess they didn't have enuf to drink) . . . KITTY NG (still in Texas) burns her fingers shooting firecrackers, now hires a secretary to type her letters . . . Did you see the triplets at the New Year's Eve Dance? "JACKIE", "CHESTIE" an' OATS"? And it appears to be a pretty heavy bet that the one who marries first, must buy the others a suit (same material, same style) and with ties to match. Poor "JACKIE" has to pay-off. ANDREW SUE must be encouraging such wagers—oh, yeah? It's just one of those bachelor-bets. (try it sumtime!) . . . FANNY LEW (Oakland) has her birthday on January eleven . . . SO LONG . . .

## CERAMIC ART

(Continued from Page 6)

on this vessel had been ground to the level of the base, which is unglazed, and of a grayish-white biscuit. The spurs themselves are about half the size of a grain of rice, white in color, and were located only because the biscuit is more porous than the spur remains.

Spur marks are no longer to be found on modern Chinese porcelain, new methods having been evolved which apparently leaves no trace on the wares. But spur marks are still to be found on most provincial pottery. They are also located on all objects which need to be completely glazed, such as porcelain buckles and table ornaments. They are found on most European dishes, for Europeans prefer to have dishes completely glazed. Thus most English "breakfast dishes" have three minute spur marks immediately outside of the footrim. The spurs were invariably carefully ground to just a little below the surface and so are barely visible to the naked eye.

### Tell-Tale Spur Marks

Celadons were made by Chinese in many localities besides historic Lung Ch'uan. Those made by Sung Dynasty Chinese in Siam have tube markings, while those made in certain Canton kilns have ring marks (to be described later). Korean celadons have marks of sand heapings on the foot rim.

Spur marks were found on all Japanese wares up to as late as a century ago. One Imari platter has nine spurs arranged in three rows located on the glazed area inside the foot rim. Most nineteenth century Kutani Kaga wares have from seven to nine spurs arranged in a circle, while one Japanese celadon or sei ji jar has the spurs arranged in a square, with an additional spur inside the square. These spurs were porcelain cones, and after they were broken off the plates, no efforts were made to grind them down, leaving a "pimply" appearance on the area. This technique is derived from Sung Dynasty ju chou potters. This is one way of distinguishing certain Japanese wares from Chinese wares—the location of the spur marks inside of the foot rim—but to experts there are many other criteria.

Some Cantonese potters also place spurs in the area inside the foot rim, but these are inconspicuous and few in number, whereas the Japanese spurs, like those on Sung Dynasty Chun wares, are "spiky" and numerous.

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(Next Week: How the Sung Potters Eliminated the Spurs.)



# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA:

President Hoover (San Francisco) Jan. 15; President Lincoln (San Francisco) Feb. 4; President Taft (San Francisco) Feb. 12; President Cleveland (San Francisco) Mar. 3; President Hoover (San Francisco) Mar. 11; President Taft (San Francisco) Mar. 31; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Apr. 8.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA:

President Garfield (San Francisco) Jan. 17; President Hoover (San Francisco) Jan. 24; President Polk (San Francisco) Jan. 31; President Taft (San Francisco) Feb. 7; President Adams (San Francisco) Feb. 14; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Feb. 21; President Harrison (San Francisco) Feb. 28.

### Canton's Unemployed

Canton— This city, the chief commercial center of all South China, today faces an unemployment problem as acute as any large industrial and commercial metropolis in America during the depression period.

A survey recently completed by the government places the number of unemployed factory hands and workers in industrial plants at slightly over 30,000 people. This staggering figure does not include employees in business houses and small shops who have been thrown out of jobs as a result of the world-wide depression.

The survey revealed that Canton has 180,000 workers in industrial plants and factories. Industrial enterprises which were once thriving and prosperous but now completely shut down number 205. These plants once employed more than 23,000 workers.

The nature of the factories and manufacturing works now closed include: cleaning and dyeing plants, 94; electrical works, 19; chemical works, 17; brick, tile and stone-making works, 10; food manufacturers, 8; glass factories, 7; oil manufacturers, 5; hat manufacturers, 5; paper manufacturers and printing works, 3; and 37 other manufacturers of various commodities.

### TALENTED ACTRESS TO ARRIVE

Miss Ing Tang, leading lady of the Shanghai production, "Lady Precious Stream", will arrive in San Francisco sometime this month from China.

Miss Tang is the sister of Youlo Tang, who was private secretary to Dr. T. V. Soong, and who was killed several years ago when a bomb thrown at His Excellency, killed Mr. Tang instead.

Miss Tang is an accomplished actress, and a famous Soochow beauty. This will be her first trip abroad, and will also mark her debut on Broadway, New York.

Dr. P. C. Chang, professor of Tsing Hua University and lecturer of the University of Hawaii will soon arrive in San Francisco on a lecture tour. He is scheduled to speak in this city.

### RECREATION SCHEDULE

Shangtai will undertake to play seven powerful teams in their schedule in the City Recreation League, Unlimited Division C. Sixteen teams are entered in this division, which has been divided into two brackets. Winner of each bracket will vie for the division title. Shangtai's first game will have been played as we go to press, meeting the National Assurance team on Wednesday, Jan. 8. The rest of the Shangtai schedule is as follows: Jan 15, Joan of Arc; Jan 20, Sunset Majors; Jan 27, Norsemen; Feb. 3, Rovers; Feb. 10, Tay-Holbrook; Feb. 19, Panthers A. C.

### ST MARY'S A. C. HAS INSTRUCTOR

The services of Mr. Leo Carr, a member of the Olympic Club boxing team, has been secured for the recently organized St. Mary's Athletic Club. Mr. Carr will act as instructor and general supervisor of activities for this new organization. The club officials have announced that training and coaching in the various fields of athletics, such as basketball, swimming, boxing, etc. will commence for its members within the month.

### "Doc" Putman HIGH GRADE USED CARS

724 Van Ness Avenue  
Phone TUxedo 9933

### WPA and CHINATOWN

(Continued from Page 10)

contend that since many of these families never earned more than \$60, even before the depression, there should be no difficulty for them to return to former standards. While this assertion may be true, it must be remembered that when these families received larger incomes when they came on relief, their living standards have been greatly raised, as evidenced by better living quarters, more varied diets, and more educational opportunities. A relapse to former living conditions is not so simple as it sounds, for it is physically and psychologically much easier to raise one's living standards than to lower them. The problem here of adjustment is not one to be treated lightly.

The most immediate changes to take place among these larger families placed on W.P.A. work will be the surrendering of many things which formerly were necessities, but now have become luxuries. There will be a move towards reducing rentals by returning to smaller and poorer quarters. The consumption of milk will be drastically cut. There will be less money for recreation, for leisure-time enjoyment. Many of the children will not be able to continue attending the Chinese evening schools. Unless the W.P.A. can provide medical care these families will be unable to afford medical attention except for emergencies.

### Social Planning Urgent

The continued efforts of the social workers to keep mothers of large families home to care for their children will prove of no avail now that the mothers are virtually forced to seek gainful employment to supplement W.P.A. wages. They will be found in garment factories and shrimp companies, leaving their babies at home alone or in the care of older children.

Chinese social workers are of the opinion that these problems of social rehabilitation, while associated with the W.P.A. programs, are not actually caused by the W.P.A. They are problems which could be foreseen at the height of the present relief program, and which grew out of the long siege of unemployment upon Chinatown followed by the many experimental attempts of the public government to relieve the economic distress. At no time is careful social planning and individual case work more needed in this "depression-weary" community.

## YANG KUEI FEI

(Continued from Page 12)

into extravagant revelry, debauchery and dissipation, abandoning the administration of the government to other hands.

He spent all his time devising new pleasures, new amusements for this siren who had so easily acquired absolute control over him. The state treasury was drained in satisfying her whims, and in showering gifts to win her back from frequent fits of unreasoning anger. Taxation became heavier and heavier in an effort to supply her every demand, and the patient people commenced to murmur and to groan under the burden.

Ming Huang soon began to neglect the affairs of state, and the glorious dynasty of T'ang, painstakingly and laboriously built up by his five predecessors, slowly weakened. With its foundation undermined and honeycombed by palace intrigue and crookedness, it began in a few years to sway and totter towards its call.

Concerned only with his pleasure and with the wishes of his consort, the Emperor all too readily handed over his responsibilities as ruler of his people to hands greedily stretched out to administer them to their own profit.

With little difficulty Yang Kuei Fei had her brother, a drunken gambler, raised to the highest office. To strengthen her grip on the government, she introduced her three sisters into the imperial haven. All power, all influence, all gifts were in her hands. Eunuchs held many of the official posts. The emperor slowly degenerated until he was a helpless, vacillating tool in her hands.

One of her whims cost the empire untold wealth. The empire had been flooded with counterfeit coins, and the Prime Minister was at his wits end to devise some method of stopping the deluge. Yang Kuei Fei demanded that she be allowed to handle the situation. She offered by public decree to buy in the counterfeit money, paying one honest coin for five false coins. To escape punishment and to realize on the worthless money, everyone hastened to the treasury with the counterfeits, taking good money in exchange. When the treasury was emptied of good money and was overflowing with the bad, Yang Kuei Fei ordered all the Imperial bills to be paid with the counterfeit money that she gathered in. The result can be better imagined than told.

To further amuse her, Ming Huan established a troupe of actors and actresses in a part of his palace gardens known as "The Pear Orchard." In this

secluded spot many beautiful theatrical performances were given for the imperial lovers and their court. This encouragement and subsidy of the drama by the emperor marks the real beginning of the modern Chinese theatre. Actors are known as "The Children of the Pear Orchard" to this day, and incense is burned in every theatre in China as an offering to Ming Huang, the imperial spendthrift, now deified and worshipped as the tutelary genius of the actors' guilds.

To the imperial court came poets, philosophers, musicians and artists—the



very flower of the Chinese genius. It seemed as though the Golden Age had arrived. For twenty years the mad extravagance, the brilliant court ceremonies, the poverty, oppression and misgovernment—all the imperial serio-comic tragedy continued. But the rottenness and decay were spreading their roots everywhere, and the day of reckoning was at hand.

Careless, neglectful, soon wearying of the aging, doddering Ming Huang, sunk as he was in cloth and drunkenness, the Precious Concubine flung all discretion to the winds, and took unto herself one lover after another.

But one day she went too far. The Emperor had taken a fancy to An Lu Shan, a young and successful general of hot Tartar blood, and had made him a favorite at court. Yang Kuei Fei added him to her list, loving him not wisely, but too well. Palace intrigue finally forced his exile to the far frontier. Furious at the treatment meted out to him, An Lu Shan raised the flag of revolt. The time was ripe. The people, ground down by taxes,

scourged and oppressed beyond endurance by eunuchs and hangers-on of the court, misruled by the upstart Yangs, flocked to his standard.

An Lu Shan marched on the capital. The Emperor, incompetent, powerless, fled with his favorite and a few regiments of troops that had remained faithful. But when they reached the town of Ma Wei even these loyal troops mutinied, and refused to serve or longer protect their emperor unless he put to death his favorite concubine and all of the hated family.

The old man was helpless and powerless. Sadly he ordered the chief eunuch to carry out the pitiless commands of his rebellious soldiers.

The famous poet, Po Chu I, who wrote shortly after these events occurred, has told the tale vividly and with masterly brush strokes in a poem known by all Chinese school boys—"The Song of the Everlasting Wrong."

Again we see the impotent emperor weeping in his chariot. In glittering ranks the grim soldiers stand silent on the sun-drenched dusty plain. Slowly, in all her finery and bedecked with jewels, the fallen favorite is led out before the troops by the old eunuch, in his hand the fatal silken bowstring gleaming yellow in the sun.

To quote the poet:

There was no escape,  
And sobbing and weeping  
She of the curved moth-eyebrows  
Was led out to her death.

The eunuch knew his duty all too well. A few swift movements, a few short moments, and all was over.

Again the poet sings:

There she lay,  
Strangled in the dust,  
In the sight of all men,  
At the very wheel  
Of the Imperial war chariot.

The rebellion died down with her death, and with the destruction of her family, whose sinister influence had all but wrecked the empire. But Ming Huang was left, a disconsolate, broken old man. He abdicated in favor of his son, and retired into the seclusion of a monastery. There, half-demented and despised, he spent the remainder of his days, seeking in vain by prayer and charm and incantation, to bring back from the Western Paradise the soul of his dead love, the Precious Concubine, Yang Kuei Fei.

For love he had lost an empire, for love he had dragged in the dust and dimmed forever the glory of the T'angs.





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# CHINESE DIGEST

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A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
NEWS - - CULTURE - - LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 3

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Five Cents

## CURRENT NEWS ABOUT CHINA

By Tsu Pan

- ITALY RECOGNIZE "MANCHUKUO?"
- SINO-JAPANESE CONFERENCE
- THE ARITA EPISODE
- JAPANESE MOVE TO MONGOLIA

Rumors have been brewing in the Far Eastern front last week that Japan has already obtained the consent of Italy to recognize the status of her illegal child, "Manchukuo". This move on the part of Italy, it is reported, is prompted by her desire to bring about economic rapprochement with Japan.

In exchange for the recognition, Italy will extend to Japan her shipping line and will also conclude a trade agreement with the island empire. Although there was no official information from either source to verify such an assertion, yet the report went as far as saying that the Italian government had already named the Conte Verdi as the first vessel to be placed under regular service to Japan.

In Tokio, the arrival of Leone Weillschott, former counsellor at the Italian Embassy there, had caused wild speculation of the recognition theory. Weillschott was newly appointed as Italian consul-general with a rank of Minister Plenipotentiary at Hsinking, the capital of the puppet state, and was stopping over at Tokio for official business. Weillschott said he was merely vacationing, but speculators believed his presence there had serious meaning.

In reply to a query raised by the Nanking government, the Italian authorities explained that the opening of a new consulate at Hsinking does not mean recognition of "Manchukuo".

A report from Tokio indicated that the Japanese foreign office had accepted the Chinese invitation to a conference to adjust the problems of Sino-Japanese dispute in toto. The success of this conference, the Japanese authorities said, depends upon the sincerity on the part of the Chinese to follow the three fundamental principles previously raised by Foreign Minister Hirota; namely, first, cooperation between China, Japan and "Manchukuo", second, suppressing communist and anti-Japanese activities in entire China, and third, a reconsideration of Nanking's silver nationalization policy.

What is expected from the future Sino-Japanese conference may be learned from the change of Japanese diplomatic personnels in China. Arita Ariyoshi, Japanese Ambassador to China, was doing a fine piece of work for the Mikado until the Japanese military group accused him of being too "soft" in dealing with Nanking officials. Consequently, Ariyoshi was thrown to the cold bench and was promptly replaced by Hachiro Arita, Japanese Ambassador to Belgium, now on furlough in Tokio.

The appointment of Arita at once brought back unpleasant memories to the Chinese people. When the Japanese presented China with the infamous "twenty one demands" in 1915, Arita was the counsellor to the Japanese Legation in Peking. Being a radiant and youthful diplomat of excitable disposition, Arita freely exhibited his eloquence with the aid of his ivory tipped cane in front of President Yuan Shih-kai. Yuan Shih-kai accepted the "twenty one demands" but was not so much pleased about Arita's mannerism. Later, when Arita was appointed by Japan as Minister to China, the Peking government refused to accept him.

In addition to appointing Arita as Japanese Ambassador, the Japanese foreign office also transferred Kaname Wagasugi, who was formerly stationed in Peiping, to assist Arita in the Japanese Embassy in Shanghai. Wagasugi is noted as an old "China hand" who can speak Chinese as fluently as a native. He was, a few years ago, Japanese consul-general in San Francisco.

The presence of these characters in the Japanese diplomatic battle front indicates the aggressiveness of the Japanese policy.

The province of Chahar was in a state of turmoil last week when a squad of Japanese bombing planes escorted the "Manchukuan" troops in penetrating into the city of Fencheng. The Japanese also instigated the Mongolian soldiers to join the Manchu forces and to revolt against the Chinese authorities. An autonomous regime was established in the area after the Chinese was overpowered by the combined strength of "Manchukuan", Mongolian, and Japanese forces.

Reports from Kalgan stated that the Japanese army was pouring truckloads of munitions into Chinese Inner Mongolia, apparently as an advance move in preparation for a showdown with Sovietized Outer Mongolia.

# F A R E A S T

## Shanghai Drug Clinics

The opening of additional clinics to cure drug addicts in Shanghai's three municipalities heralded the speeding up of China's war on the opium habit. In these clinics the addicts are housed until cured of their habit, which usually takes from two to three weeks, it was reported. Upkeep of these clinics, totalling approximately \$5,000 monthly, is furnished from funds of the Municipality of Greater Shanghai and the Chinese Courts.

The first drug clinic was officially instituted in Shanghai in September, 1934, although in July of the same year the clinic had started to receive patients. In two months this clinic gave treatment to 732 addicts, 618 of whom were men and 114 women. More than 300 of these addicts came voluntarily requesting treatment.

The method of curing addicts, generally used in China today, is the application of a compound which includes ammonia fortia and a ten per cent solution of spirit of camphor. The compound is injected in the chest or abdomen which soon causes a swelling under the skin. The pus from this swelling is extracted and then injected as an anti-toxin. This method of treatment has been found to be very effective, especially for the cure of addicts of "red pills" and morphine. A Dr. Modino is credited with the discovery of this simple treatment.

## NEW AIR LINE TO LINK SIAN AND CHENG TU

The Eurasia Aviation Corporation has been ordered by the Ministry of Communications to make preparations for the inauguration of the newly projected Sian-Chengtu airline.

Three two-motor Junkers planes have been ordered by the Corporation from a German firm for service on the line.

A trial flight on the new air route will be made on July 31 by the Corporation. If the flight proves successful, the new air service will be formally inaugurated in the middle part of August.

For the purpose of further expanding and developing aerial services of the Eurasia Aviation Corporation, the Ministry of Communications has made arrangements with its German authorities for the raising of the capital of the Corporation from \$5,000,000 to \$7,500,000. The amount of shares of the Chinese and German sides of the Corporation will be in the same proportion as previously fixed.

## District Bandit Cleanup

Sutsien district of China has been practically cleaned of bandits by provincial troops. During the past few months thousands of suspicious characters have been arrested and those who are known to be bandits are immediately killed with no questions asked. These troops have been sweeping the bandit sections systematically, surrounding whole villages and searching them. In cases where more careful investigation is required, the suspects are sent to Tsin-kiangpu, where they are either shot or released upon guarantee by head men of the districts.

## CHINESE DIET BEST

Dr. G. Arbour Stephens, eminent British medical man, declared in a recent article in the "Medical Officer", that the Chinese, with communal kitchens, are the best fed people in the world. He further stated that the Hawaiians and the Irish are losing health and vigor by indulgence in an over "luxurious" type of American dietary, and that Great Britain's national diet of roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, roast potatoes and cabbages is dangerous.

### THE FOLLOWING STORES CARRY THE CHINESE DIGEST:

CHINA MERCANTILE CO.  
543 Grant Avenue  
Silk Goods, Souvenirs

CRESCENT PHARMACY  
Drugs and Cosmetics  
Fountain Service  
1101 Powell Street

FAT MING CO.  
905 Grant Avenue  
Books and Stationery

PAUL ELDER & CO.  
Books and Stationery  
239 Post Street

SERVICE SUPPLY CO.  
Chinese and English Books  
831 Grant Avenue

UNIQUE MAGAZINE SHOP  
Magazine and Papers  
681 Jackson Street

## SUN YAT-SEN CULTURAL INSTITUTE ESTABLISHED IN CANTON

A Sun Yat-sen Cultural Institute, the purpose of which is similar to the Sun Yat-sen Cultural Institute of Nanking, namely the promotion of the principles and teachings of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, has recently been founded by a group of prominent government and Party leaders in Canton.

A set of regulations governing the organization of the Institute has already been worked out. According to the regulations, the Institute shall have a Board of Directors composed of 11 members, and there shall be three standing members to be elected from among the members of the Board to take charge of routine affairs.

The regulations further provide that the Institute shall have three departments, namely, general affairs, editing, and historic spots preservation.

Funds for the Institute shall be derived from the following sources: contribution from various organizations and individuals, government subsidies, receipts from publications.

It is learned that Hu Han-min, Chow Lu, Lin Yi-chung, Lin Yun-kai, Huang Lin-tu, Liu Chi-wei, Ho Kwang-ho, Lin Kuo-pei, General Chen Chi-tang, General Li Chung-jen, and General Li Yang-chin have been elected members of the Board of Directors of the Institute.

It may be stated that the Institute in Nanking was founded sometime ago by Mr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan and son of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

## PRINCE TOMB ROBBERED

A band of 200 bandits are wanted by the Chinese police for the robbery of the tombs of Prince Kung, son of the Manchu Emperor Hsienfeng (1861). So far, two suspects have been arrested. Until recently, the tombs had been guarded by Chinese troops. Upon their removal, the bandits appeared and stripped all valuables from the tombs, which are located near Peiping.

The Nanking Government is providing free education for Mongol and Turki youths from Turkestan, in the hope that schooling may bring about the unification of the Chinese. These Mohammedan tribesmen have never been completely conquered or absorbed by the Chinese; and military force and political coercion by the Central Government have been unsuccessful.



# CHINATOWNIA

## CHINESE SOCIETY MEETS

At their monthly meeting last Monday, the China Society of San Francisco gathered to hear a talk by their president, Dr. L. M. H. Boisseree, on "The Clothing of the Chinese People During the Days of the Empire". The lecture was illustrated by rare colored pictures and photographs.

The Society has as its aim the spreading of the knowledge of China and its people, present and past, particularly through the study of ancient Chinese art and culture. They also arrange exhibits, collect books on the Orient, and give publicity to important Chinese events.

The Society was founded in 1915 by Professor Fryer, Dr. Forcke, and Dr. Kiang Kang-hu. Dr. Boisseree is one of its earliest lecture-members. The office is at 2331 Jackson Street.

## PRIDE OF CHINESE PREVENTS AMPUTATION

Detroit, Mich.—An ancient belief of some Chinese is preventing an operation which may mean life or death to a fifty-two year old Chinese. Chan Hong Tim, suffering an infection in his leg, had been advised by his physician to have his leg amputated. However, Chan, a laundry and restaurant business man, steadfastly refused in the belief that he would be shamed when he faces his folks in China. His friends and association members are getting in touch with Chan's relatives in Chicago to get them to convince him that the operation is vitally necessary.

## 20 YEARS A FLORIST

Frank Young, one of the pioneers in the floral business is rounding out his twentieth year with the present firm of Sheridan and Bell, located at 120 Maiden Lane.

Mr. Young is an expert in all departments of his trade, having been in every stage of the business from grower to seller. Patrons of Sheridan and Bell will remember their former store on Grant Avenue, where they served the people of San Francisco for over sixteen years.

A daughter was born on Jan. 3 to the wife of Wong Hoy Wing, 717½ Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on Dec. 23 to the wife of Chan Low Kwong, 726 Jackson Street, San Francisco.

## EL PASO CHINESE

El Paso, Texas—The Chinese Students Club is proud that one of the aims of the club, to aid the poor and needy Chinese of that city is being fulfilled. Members of the club ask for donations in foodstuffs from Chinese grocery stores, and call for them the following day in their cars. Sacks of rice, potatoes, sugar, and other essentials have been generously and willingly donated by the merchants.

## BASKETBALL AT Y. W. C. A.

Requests for basketball have been so numerous that the Y. W. C. A. announces that beginning Monday, Jan. 27, at 8:00 p. m. the gymnasium and a qualified coach will be available to all girls and young women who are interested in active sports. The only requirement is that each girl who registers for the group must either present a health certificate or take a health examination. This measure is a precaution against possible harm which may result from engaging in exercise which is too strenuous for the particular individual. Arrangements for physical examinations may be made at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. at any time between now and the opening date. High school girls may have their health records transferred from high school physical education departments.

## Chinese Win Offices

Two Chinese girl students of the Francisco Junior High School were elected officers of the Associated Student Body Association. They are Bertha Jann and Viola Joe. Bertha was chosen by her fellow-students as treasurer, while Viola won the girls' yell leader post. Vincent Gunn, candidate for president, lost by a margin of 13 votes. More than a thousand votes were cast for each post.

**Sheridan & Bell**

FLORISTS

*Bridal Bouquets, Corsages,  
Wreaths - - Funeral Decorations*

**Ask For**  
**FRANK YOUNG**

120 MAIDEN LANE - - SUTTER 2300  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

## Y. W. C. A. PICTURE SHOWN

Through the courtesy of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, an illustrated talk was given at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. last Monday night. Scenic pictures of Russia, Germany, France and other European countries were shown, which proved very interesting.

A crowd of approximately three hundred enthusiastic students witnessed the showing of a picture at the Chinese Middle School audience last Sunday evening. Interesting scenes of Winter snow and inside facts of how ice is cut by modern machinery provided an hour's enjoyment. The picture was shown through the courtesy of the Northern Pacific Railway Company.

## PATRIOTIC SOCIETY

A picture was shown at the Mandarin Theater last week by the Chinese patriotic Society of San Francisco, through the courtesy of the Grand View Film Company. Adults and students from the various Chinese schools attended the showing.

Proceeds are to go toward funds for patriotic movements.

## OAKLAND CHINESE ATTACKED

Louie Yee Soon, fifty-seven year old Chinese of 638 Webster Street, Oakland, was brutally attacked by two unknown persons at midnight last Saturday. Rushed to the Alameda County Hospital, physicians found that he suffered a fractured skull. Police are still on the lookout for the attackers.

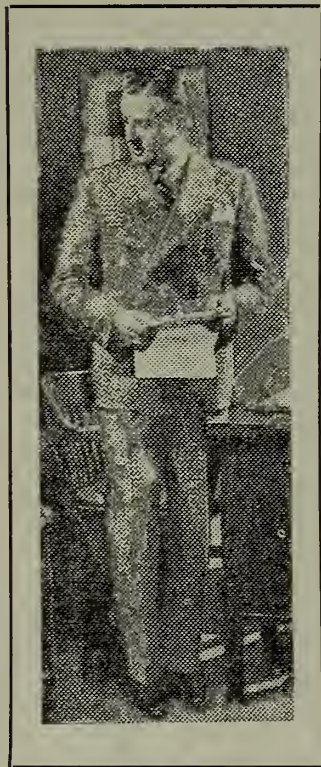
## Y. W. C. A. RECREATION CLASSES

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is an old adage, but age has not dulled the edge of its truthfulness. This is particularly true of the children of the Chinese community who carry the double burden of Chinese and American school. For this reason, the Chinese Y. W. C. A. is continuing its policy of offering recreation for girls between six and fourteen on Saturday afternoons. For girls under nine the program includes games and rhythm exercises from 12:30 until 1:15 and stories and simple crafts from 1:15 until 2:00. The older girls are planning to dramatize a fairy tale during the 12:30 to 1:15 period. From that time until 2:00 they may choose either tap dancing or crafts for their activity.

The Saturday Recreation classes are open to all girls under fourteen without fee.

## The Semi-Annual Sale Event

starts this week at Berger's,  
featuring our Exclusive  
Stock of  
**TOWNSTER SUITS**  
and **OVERCOATS**



in a full assortment of  
sizes, models, fabrics and  
colors, at drastic reductions

**\$19.75**

**\$26.75**

**\$36.75**

Now is your opportunity  
to replenish your wardrobe  
at Berger's, noted for  
Quality, Fit and Style.  
Please call and consult

**TONG FIVE**

Chinese Sales Representative

**Berger's**  
No. 856 Market Street  
Fashion Park Clothiers

## Crusader Club Enjoys Yosemite Trip

The Crusader Club of Oakland recently returned from a four-day excursion to Yosemite National Park where they participated in the winter snow sports. This event climaxed a successful season in the 1935 program of the organization. The trip was thoroughly enjoyed by each member.

Those who took this delightful sojourn were: Mr. Loyd L. Lee, counselor of the club, Mrs. Ella Young, Misses Katherine Jung, Gertrude Young, Winona Young, Bertha Lew, Jane Fong, Gladys Low, Betty Ann Tam, Luella Young, and Messrs. Louis Chan, Stephen Lee, Raymond Chan, Godwyn Jung, Chester Fong, William Low, Richard Lum, Paul Fong, Wesley Jung, Lawrence Low and Bruce Quan.

The club is making plans for a number of excursions for this year.

## Salinas Chinese to Organize

A movement is under way for the formation of the Salinas Chinese Club. Several boys, including James Leong, George Young and Edward Chan are working hard to organize the Chinese youths of that city.

A basketball contest is soon to be scheduled by Frank Chin and Diamond Yee with the Watsonville Chinese, Monterey, and other cage teams.

## STOCKTON NING YUNG ELECT

The Ning Yung Association of Stockton elected a new set of officers, which assumed office Jan. 5 for the new year. Wong Yuen Jeung was chosen president; Fong Cheung, vice-president; Fong Kwong Hoy and Fong Horn Som, Chinese secretaries; Mar Kay and Hong Gum Seung, English secretaries.

## STUDENTS MEET

Fifty representatives and students from ten universities and colleges will meet in Los Angeles on the North China Crisis, it was reported to the Chinese Digest by Lim P. Lee, University of Southern California student.

Seattle, Wash.—The local Chinese Six Companies elected their officers for 1936. Results: president, Ong See Chuen; vice-president, Chan Joek Mun; Chinese secretary, Woo Quen and Yee Wo Kang; and English secretary, Lau Gat Kay and Wong June Yuen.

## Anna May Wong to Study for Stage

Chinese roles in American pictures are so far and few between that Anna May Wong has decided to study for the Chinese stage, under the tutelage of the famous actor, Dr. Mei Lan Fang.

Miss Wong is preparing for her trip to China, where she will study the Mandarin dialect, with hopes of success on the Chinese stage in Hongkong, Shanghai and other cities, where she is well-known.

The first wife of Miss Wong's father and their children are living in China and she will meet them for the first time.

## Pan-American Airways

### Hires Chinese Cooks

Ten Chinese cooks will leave on the 6000 ton freighter SS North Haven when it leaves this week for Midway, Wake, and Guam Islands, this time to bear a huge construction crew of over 100 men and 6000 tons of freight. On these islands, hotels, completely equipped with baths and hot and cold running water, and other up-to-the-minute equipment of modern hotels will be put up.

The Chinese cooks will be located in each of the islands and cook for both passengers and crew upon the establishment of these hotels.

According to plans, it is estimated that the work of the expedition will be completed and the ship will return to San Francisco in approximately four months, cruising to each of the islands to unload freight, and finally to reach Manila before starting back.

## AUTHOR OF "GOOD EARTH" WINS NEW HONOR

Pearl S. Buck's fictional epic of the soil, "The Good Earth", which won the Pulitzer prize in 1931, recently won for its author new laurels. She has been awarded the Howells Medal, which is given away every fifth year by the American Academy of Arts and Letters for the most distinguished fiction by an American author published during that period.

On the heels of this new honor came the publication of Mrs. Buck's newest novel, "The Exile", the story of an American Protestant woman missionary in China. The story is fashioned from the life of the author's mother.



# CHINATOWNSIA

## CHINESE GUESTS OF ARMY OFFICERS

Two prominent Chinese were guests of honor of the Reserved Officers Association meeting in Oakland last Tuesday. They were Hon. Chao-Chin Huang, Consul General of San Francisco, and Dr. Chang W. Lee, dentist and Lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve Force. With them was Major G. C. Ringole, friend and advisor to the Cathay Post.

Hon. Chao-Chin Huang, the main speaker, gave a survey of the military situation in China. "In the past, the Chinese have laid emphasis on the Art of Peace. Now, under external pressure, she is building an efficient fighting machine. She has recently acquired a strong air force, and her soldiers are receiving modern training and equipment."

Major G. C. Ringole stated that under proper conditions the Chinese makes the best soldier in the world. "The men fight with indifference to personal discomfort, adverse situation, or danger. The leaders are born psychologists and skillful strategists."

Dr. Chang W. Lee gave a brief outline of the activities of the Cathay Post. "The members are active helping the disabled veterans. Locally, they make it their business to promote good citizenship."

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## Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION

The Chinese Y. M. C. A. will hold a Membership Reception on Jan. 17, a meeting in honor of new members who joined during the recent campaign.

The public is welcome, and the program will include motion pictures, other entertainment, and awarding of prizes to the winning team of the contest. Gen. Ting Hsiu Tu will present the awards as a personal gift. Consul-General Huang, G. B. Lau, president of the "Y" pool, to see if the water is as cretary, will take active part in the program.

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## A DREAM COME TRUE

For many years John F. Stahl, recently retired postal worker, had nourished a dream that "one of these days" he would be able to make a trip to the Far East, to see the Orient's teeming millions, to drink in the colorful, mysterious, and exotic sights of Japan, China, and India. All his life he had lived in his own country, and while he worked at his livelihood the years had flown by like an arrow in full flight. He wanted to see the East before his eyes had grown too dim so that he may judge for himself the glory and the beauty of far-off countries which had become ancient even before America was discovered.

John Stahl's desire to see the East, especially China, grew out of many years of intimate friendship with the Chinese in this city. For many years he and his wife had lived close to Chinatown. Many years ago both of them had taught young Chinese immigrants the rudiments of the English tongue in a mission school and had thus come to know many of Chinatown's inhabitants. They liked and admired the Chinese and their friendship for them was reciprocated.

So one night Saint Nicholas dropped a special present into Mr. Stahl's Christmas stocking. And when the owner of the stocking pulled out its contents the next morning he found a ticket for a three months' cruise to the Far East!

Great, therefore, was the joy of the man who had dreamt for years of just such a trip. To Japan, land of the cherry blossoms; Shanghai, Paris of the Far East; Hong Kong, busiest seaport of South China; Manila, capital of the new Philippine commonwealth; and Saigon, exotic city of French Indo-China! All these places, each with splendors and beauty and romance all its own, John Stahl was to see. Oh, blessed Saint Nicholas!

John Stahl's ticket was for a cargo cruise, a new mode of leisurely travel now popular with American travelers who had grown tired of the monotony of well-ordered and luxurious ocean liners.

So that very Saturday John Stahl sailed away on his trip which still seemed to him like a dream from which he had not awakened. The 13,000-ton ship on which he sailed bore a name strangely appropriate to close this story of a man

## PROGRESS NOTED IN CHINESE DIPLOMATIC SERVICE

Considerable progress has been noted in the Chinese diplomatic service as a result of the introduction of scientific management and administration efficiency by the Waichiaopu, according to a spokesman of the foreign office.

While China had only ten ministers in 1931, said the spokesman, she is now represented by six ambassadors and 15 ministers in foreign lands.

Rigid measures have also been enforced in the appointment, promotion, degradation and transfer of the Chinese diplomatic officials. During the past three years, for instance, two examinations have been held by the Waichiaopu checking the efficiency and competency of the Chinese consular representatives.

As a means to acquaint the diplomatic officials, who have seen service in foreign countries for a number of years, with the latest Chinese conditions, the Waichiaopu has also embarked on a policy of transferring them back to the foreign office for an indefinite term prior to sending them out again, the spokesman said.

Improvements have also been made in the straightening out of the expenses of Chinese embassies, legations, consulate-generals and consulates abroad. Contrasting the conditions in 1932, when financial stringency compelled the foreign office to slash down the budgets of the legations and consulates, remittances to them have been made promptly and regularly since 1933. The plan to increase the budgets of the Chinese diplomatic service abroad has also been gradually carried out since last year, according to the spokesman.

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whose dream came true. That name conjured up such an aura of romance about it that were not this story a true one, one would have suspected that Joseph Conrad had plotted this tale.

The name of the ship? It was called the "Golden Dragon".

### HOWARD MAGEE

#### COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

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# CHINATOWNIA

## CHINESE MOVIE STAR MARRIED

Climaxing a romance of five years, Butterfly Wu, China's foremost motion picture actress and darling of the movie fans, married Eugene Penn, well-known Chinese business man, in Shanghai.

The wedding was one of the most elaborate affairs ever witnessed. Over 2000 guests were invited to the dinner and reception at Shanghai's two largest Chinese hotels.

A son was born on Dec. 31 to the wife of Joseph Jee Chong, 805 Howard St., San Francisco.

## SECRET MARRIAGE REVEALED

James M. Loo, manager of the Majestic Paste Company, and Clara Sui of Berkeley were secretly married several months ago, it was revealed, in Reno, Nevada. Surprising his many friends, he gave a dinner-dance at the New Shanghai Cafe last Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Loo plan to go to either Salt Lake City or San Diego for their honeymoon. At present, the couple is living in San Francisco.

## Allee, the Towntrotter, says:

ALLEE, The TOWNTROTTER, gives you this week's chatter: Bravo for NGOW DOO WAH, he's a man with lots of guts an' truck loads of 'em . . . he sells 'em at Waverly Place . . . Mother nature provides HENRY OW YOUNG with a pair of dreamy eyes (My, my) . . . ARTHUR ENG is doing well in Oakland, working at the Cut-Rate Drug company . . . one of our heavy-sets, HARRY LUM weighs only 200 pounds, smokes cigars an' has the nicest, rosy cheeks . . . HOWARD LOW and 'MA KAY' are still palsy-walsys . . . WONG ah JUNE, where were you the night of January 12? . . . Cupid in Chinatown: EDITH CHAN and ALBERT LEW announce their intentions (won't be long!) . . . DICKIE LEONG and a 'pretty Miss Louie' are frequently seen together . . . "MUN" Wong and GLADYS CHINN are lunching together these days . . . that handsome chap JOHN YIP has all the requirements, the gals claim! (next to Franchot Tone?) . . . Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will spot only three Occidental players in "Good Earth" . . . WILLIAM LEE is in the wholesale florist business in San Mateo . . . FONG-FONG has been receiving several orders for Chinese Wedding Cakes (Well, well an' well) . . . recently Mr. Stork brought a son to the HAROLD LEONS and that makes three . . . do you know that: DAVID SUI attends Heald College . . . that JADIN WONG is temperamental and will be the guest star at the coming Chitena dance . . . that SON LOY CHAN of the FANCHON and MARCO IDEA will entertain, too . . . that BETTY WON also will sing for the Chinese New Year's struggle . . . that HENRY K. WONG lost his camera and overcoat the other day (G-Men wanted) . . . that CAROLINE FONG may go to continuation school 'to kill time' . . . that GRACE SUN moved from the YW to an exclusive apartment . . . that LOLA CHOYE is a great swimmer and doing all her wiggle-waggles at the YM swimming tub . . . that's that . . . So Long!

Sacramento, Calif.—Chinese Six Companies election results are: president, Fong You Foo; vice-president, Louie Yee Chong; Chinese secretary, Fong Jong Louie and Quock Way Sing; and English secretary, Fong Ging Wah and Yee Wye Duck.

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# TEA AND LANTERNS

## "965" Club

Plans for the late winter and early spring program of the "965" Club are under way. Among the activities which this group of young business and industrial girls is offering for its members and other young women is a class in tap dancing which will begin on Tuesday, January 28, 8:00-8:45 p. m. each week until the end of March. Registration for the class will close on January 28. Health examinations, which are a requirement for entrance into the Y. W. C. A. gym and dancing classes, may be arranged for before that time. The fee for health examination and class instruction is seventy-five cents for the ten week term.

The "965" Club is part of the Business and Industrial Department of the Y. W. C. A. and is affiliated with the city-wide Business Girls' Committee and the Industrial Council of the Y. W. C. A.

## Cathay Club Elections

Cathay Club held its annual election on Jan. 10, with the following results: president, Andrew P. Sue; vice president, Dere Sheck; secretary, Herbert J. Haim; treasurer, Norman D. Chinn; financial secretary, King W. Lee; custodian of property, Ernest M. Loo; sergeant-at-arms, Frank S. Quon; athletic manager, Thomas C. Tong; social chairman, Franklin H. Chan; musical director, Thomas L. Lym.

Those elected on the board of directors were: Frank S. Quon, Thomas Y. Kwan, Chester Look, Dere Sheck, Norman D. Chinn, Herbert J. Haim, Franklin H. Chan, King W. Lee, Francis H. Louie, Thomas L. Lym, and Andrew P. Sue.

President Sue stated that the outlook for the coming year was extremely bright and with the support of members, promised to make it an active one. Following the election, a dinner was held at Sun Hung Heong Cafe.

## AWARD DANCE

Wah Ying Club will sponsor an Award Dance on Saturday, Feb. 29 at the N. S. G. S. Hall, it was announced by the social committee yesterday. Trophies, medals and ribbons will be awarded to the Bay Region Basketball Tournament champions, runner-up and the All-Stars.

## Chitena Dance Next Week

Stage and night club entertainers and celebrities will be present at the Chitena's Chinese New Year's Dance on Jan. 24, according to H. K. Wong, chairman of the dance. Music will be furnished by the Cathayans' orchestra.

Valuable prizes will be donated by Fong-Fong, Knox Coffee Shop, Hall's Sport Shop, New Pacific Garage, Young Kee Radio Shop, Jing Loy Co., Shanghai Coffee Shop, Earl Louie, and Fred Mar.

## JUNG-DONG WEDDING

Won Dong, daughter of Dong Sin Shek, prominent local Chinese, and Jung Ball, son of Jung Foon Yoke, of Tucson, Arizona, held their wedding banquet last week at the Hang Far Low. Relatives and friends of the two families attended the affair. Mr. Jung will shortly return to Tucson with his bride, where they will take up their residence.

## Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM

On Saturday, January 18, at 7:30 p. m. the Chinese Y. W. C. A. will present its Spring Program of music, songs, dancing, and Chinese plays. All members and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

## COMMERCE GRADS

Eight Chinese students are among the graduating class at the High School of Commerce. They are: Robert Eng, Tim Lee, Tom Kay Chong, Marion Look, Bella Fong, John Chan, Margaret Quon and Lena Way. Graduation exercises will be held at the school auditorium on Jan. 17.

## "Y" DANCE

In conjunction with the workers of the "Y", the Young Men's Christian Association Boys' Work Committee is giving an invitational dance on Jan. 17 in the Boys' Lobby of the Chinese Y. M. C. A.

## YOKE CHOY CLUB FORMAL

The Yoke Choy Club will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary with a dinner-dance in the Italian Room of the St. Francis Hotel on February 8. The affair is to be an invitational formal, with dinner at seven and dancing slated to start at nine. Out of town members who have not received notice are asked to take note and be present. For further details communicate with Dr. Theodore C. Lee or Yee Wong.

## Young Chinese Party

Oakland's Young Chinese Athletic Club held a gay party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wong. Over forty persons, including many girls of the Waku Auxiliary Juniors, attended.

Among the girls present were: Jane Quan, Marguerite Lun, Stella Lew, Annie Jung, Fanny Tom, Ruth Chew, Jane Lowe, Violet and Lilac Quan, Dolly Wong, Gladys Lew, Ramona Lien, Eva Woo, Elizabeth Lee, Margaret Tom, Gertrude and Winona Young and Gladys Lowe.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Alice Chew celebrated her birthday at a party last Saturday at the home of Miss Flora Chan. Especially enjoyable dance music was furnished by the Hawaiian String Orchestra.

Among those present were: Misses Flora Chan, Clara Chan, Virginia Quon, May Gunn, Rose Young, Lily Yip, Esther Chew, Rachel Lee and Messrs. Bam T. Lee, Willie Wong, Jimmy Chinn, Bill Wong, Herbert Lee, Andrew Yuke, Albert Lee, Harold Lai, Andrew Yoke, Herbert Lowe, Othel Mammon, Fred Chin and Woodrow Ong.

## HERE'S A YARN OR TWO

Mrs. Mary Gong has announced that she will conduct a free knitting class for the benefit of those who are interested in learning this art. The class will be held in the Chinese Catholic Social Center, and lessons are given each afternoon except Sunday, from one to four.

During the past year Mrs. Gong has assisted in conducting a Saturday afternoon sewing class at the Center which at present has 40 enthusiastic pupils.

A son was born on Dec. 15 to the wife of Harold Leon, 826 Jackson Street, San Francisco.

## CHITENA

NEW YEAR'S DANCE

Dancing 'Til One

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

N.S.G.S. Hall

Guest Stars - - Door Prizes

MUSIC BY THE CATHAYANS

# CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE

## Ceramic Art

### (VIII) Elimination of Spurs—

#### Early Sung.

Spur marks are really blemishes and are especially objectionable if they are located on the mouth rims of cups or bowls for then, not only does their presence mar the wares conspicuously, but it is the mouth rim which comes in contact with the lips of the user. Even on the base, spurs are objectionable, for unless completely removed, the vessels would be resting unevenly on spur adhesions instead of the base itself.

#### Methods Sought for Elimination

At a very early date, potters were busy seeking methods to eliminate the spur marks from their wares. Changes became apparent during the T'ang Dynasty, but it was the Sung potters who did the greatest amount of experimentation. Many factories of historic importance were established. Some of the classic potters include the makers of the Chun, Ting, Lung Ch'uan, Ko, Chien, Tz'u, and the various Kuan wares. (In the absence of any extended written work on this interesting aspect of Chinese ceramics, this series on spur marks, arrived at through the study of such specimens as were within the writer's reach, is offered as tentative conclusions pending further study and excavations of kiln sites).

Most T'ang potters apparently solved this problem by having the glaze fall short of the base. Seldom do biscuits adhere to each other, and in case they do, a little grinding will eliminate the adhesion marks without seriously marring the appearance. The practice of having the decoration stop short of the base was, however, not a T'ang innovation; for aneolithic Yang Shao Period ware was often similarly decorated, though for other reasons. Where a glazed base was desired, the T'ang potters again resorted to the inverted firing, and the spur marks may then be found on the mouth rim. This practice is still used by some modern potters.

#### Spurs on the Foot Rim

Meanwhile the Sung potters had achieved the foot rim, replacing the flat base typical of earlier times. The Tz'u Chou potters, specialists of carved and painted slip wares, followed the T'ang practice of having the glaze fall short of the base, but where stacking was resorted to, the spurs were placed on the edge of the foot rim instead of the base. Generally, five rather heavy spurs are

## Remember When?

Remember when young men and women were never seen together on the streets of Chinatown? Remember when engaged girls were supposed to be inconspicuous—at least until after the wedding?

Outside of Chinatown, bold lovers would frequently walk together "American fashion". And if caught, there would be a month's Winchelling in the offing. And if any were caught experimenting with that peculiar Western habit called osculation—why, some reformers even posted a white sermon (pok cheung tzu) deploring the fact that parents were neglecting their jobs and hinting that the younger generation had "gone native".

Even as late as 1910, when the bold experiment of "spooning" along Dupont Street (generally immediately after school, and always in droves) business would be momentarily at a standstill, and there would be a lot of necking—on the part of the giggling spectators.

When did you first parade with your "Breath of the Gods"? What were some of the comments heard?

(Second of a series of 52 recordings of sociological and cultural changes taking place in Chinatown within a generation. Send in your observations.)

used by the Tz'u Chou potters.

The Chun potters "hid" their spurs inside the foot rim, and this technique was adopted by the early Lung Ch'uan, Ko, Ju, and possibly Ting potters. For heavy wares such as flower pots, the Chun potters used as many as twenty-one spurs, leaving a ring of nail-like marks on the area inside the foot rim.

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(Next Week: Elimination of Spur Marks—Ring and Sand.)

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## Chinese Inventions and Discoveries

### (VII) The Chinese Invented All the Chief Varieties of Paper.

Since 105 A. D., when paper was officially reported to the emperor by one Ts'ai Lun, a court eunuch, the Chinese have experimented and utilized all the important ingredients of modern paper, including rags, hemps, wood, cellulose, bark, straw, silk, bamboo, and various plant fibers. According to Dr. Francis Carter of Columbia, there are no inventions which leave China as fully and as completely developed as paper.

As to type there is first of all, the plain wrapping paper, made chiefly with long plant fibers to increase durability. Associated with this is card board (tzu pok) where stiffness is the chief consideration. A tougher variety is developed as leather substitute for trunks and slippers.

Of the finer papers there is the "curtain" (transparent) paper or sa tzu and wax paper or lop tzu. There are many varieties of loaded and sized paper and colored glazed paper, some being treated on one side only.

Then there is fancy paper specked with gold or silver flakings, stamped with geometric designs, or painted with scenes. There are also gold foil and silver foil coated paper; and a heavy lead foil coated paper was made for lining tea boxes. These boxes, by the way, are also covered on the outside with a thin waterproof paper. There are "bamboo" paper (chuk tzu) where long fibers are featured, and "rice" paper (no rice used displaying a fine powdery surface).

As to usages, there is developed paper napkins, paper dishes, wall paper, toilet paper, leather substitutes, paper fuses, paper screens, and translucent, waterproof paper for lanterns, umbrellas, and windows. There is also silk-backed paper for painting and cloth-backed paper for wrapping medicine. There are also paper squares loaded with lip rouges.

The Chinese have no blotting paper, but that is because they had already developed a "self-blotting" paper, ideally suited for use with the Chinese pen which is really a brush. A softer form of this paper, called yu kau tzu is used for making sanitary napkins. Even as late as the nineteenth century, China was

(Continued on Page 14)



# CHINESE LORE—CONFUCIUS

By Dr. Henry H. Hart

The last half of the sixth and the first half of the fifth centuries B. C. witnessed the appearance in both Europe and Asia of a group of mighty intellects which has never been surpassed at any other period in wisdom or power. The contribution and influence of these men have been paramount in the field of ethics, religion, and philosophy through the centuries down to our own time. In this group we find Socrates, Plato, Isaiah, the Buddha, Lao Tzu and Confucius.

There are various ways by which we may measure the greatness of a world figure. If it be based on the number of people influenced, the number of years or centuries during which the influence has been exerted and the profundity of the influence, it would be no exaggeration to say that Confucius is among the ten greatest men who have ever lived.

His ideas and teachings have influenced over a quarter of the human race, and for a period of 2500 years. If we measure is contribution by the profundity of his influence, then he is surely at the forefront of the great. Much of the ethical, social, and political life of the Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Indo-Chinese peoples has been regulated to the smallest detail by the teachings and maxims of Confucius ever since his death in 479 B. C.

## A SYSTEM OF ETHICS

Strictly speaking, Confucianism is not a religion. It is a system of ethics based on the Golden Rule. "Do not do unto others what you would not have them do unto you" was the form in which the rule was given to the Chinese.

Confucius enunciated as the basis of his ethical teaching that the universe is governed by righteousness, morality and integrity, and that humanity should and must conform to these great immutable laws.

## HUMAN RELATIONS

He divided all human relations into five groups—the relation of husband and wife, of parent and child, of a man and his neighbor, of brother and brother, and of ruler and subject. He taught that in all these fundamental relationships righteousness should prevail. The superior man, the highest type of human being, and the man who should be sought as the leader in public and private life is the man who is a model of integrity and uprightness in all his dealings with his fellows.

Confucius was once asked if he could express his teachings in one word. "That is simple," he answered. "The word is 'reciprocity,' for if we would act toward our fellow man as we would want him to act toward us, the problems of the world would be solved." And this answer is as valid for us in our sorely troubled world of today as it was for the people of the Chinese State of Lu, 2500 years ago.

## HIS LATER LIFE

The career of Confucius was an unhappy one, and he considered himself largely a failure. His private life was rather stormy, and his efforts to reform the state were unsuccessful. He never realized that his informal discussions on human relations, politics and history were destined to give a whole race its code of private and public ethics for over 2,000 years.

He was a petty office-holder who wandered from State to State, trying to teach the rulers and officials integrity and righteousness. Once he almost succeeded with Duke Ting of the State of Lu, but the jealous ruler of a rival State sent a present of eighty beautiful dancing girls. After that His Royal Highness had no further time for the moral discourses of Confucius. So he wandered again, finally returning to his home in what is now the Province of Shantung, at the age of fifty-seven. There he passed the remaining years of his life compiling and editing five books of poetry and history. These are the books known to the Chinese as the "Five Classics."

He spent his spare time discussing ethics and human relations with his disciples, of whom he is said to have had 3000. His method was that of Socrates—question and answer, and the bringing out of the truth by argument, illustrated by current or historical events. The ethical principle is often put in the mouth of a disciple, who was inevitably driven to his conclusion by the sharp questions and arguments of his master.

## TEACHINGS

We know very little of the religious beliefs of Confucius. It is certain that he accepted and defended ancestor worship and the strict observance of the ancient rites and ceremonies of his race. Once, when he was asked about gods and spirits, he answered, "Respect them, but hold them at a distance." At another time a student asked him about death, and the life after death. He answered sharply, "You know but little about life, what can you know about death?" and

the discussion stopped right there. On the other hand he once remarked, "If a man has lost Heaven, to whom can he turn?"

There are no long chapters of involved philosophy in the teachings of Confucius. His system was taught in concise, straight forward, every-day language, so that it could be grasped and understood by the simplest mind. Here are a few illustrations:

"Learning without thought is labor lost, thought without learning is perilous." This aphorism might well be considered by the world today, where everyone claims the right to an opinion on everything, but where few will take the trouble to study and reflect before arriving at that opinion.

"When you know a thing, to know that you know it, and when you do not know a thing to admit that you do not know it—this is wisdom." This is another of his most famous paragraphs.

When discussing public office, he said, "I am not concerned that I have no place. I am concerned how I may fit myself for one. I am not concerned that I am not known. I seek to be worthy to be known."

In "The Great Learning", one of the collections of his conversations, Confucius lays down a cardinal principle of living in two words, which we may translate in four—"Know when to stop." And he elaborates on this idea, teaching that if one learns moderation and self-control in all things, he is master of himself and of the world.

He was a shrewd student of the life about him, and referred to many traits of character which have not chanced since his day. One of his best known observations is "Of all people women and servants are the most difficult. If you are familiar with them they cease to respect you. If you are reserved with them they resent it."

Another is "Only the very wisest and the very stupidest men never change." Thus we find the method of Confucius very similar to that of Socrates in Greece and of Jesus, five centuries later, in Palestine. The question and answer, the lesson in parable, the statement of universal ethical principles in a few simple words—these mark the great teachers of mankind. They are akin to the "Wisdom of Solomon", to "Ecclesiasticus", to many of the "Psalms", and to the "Book of Proverbs", all of which have become an integral part of our Western cultural inheritance.

(Continued on Page 17)

# EDITORIAL

## THE CHINESE DIGEST

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## FOR YOU AND ME

The Chinese branches of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are to be congratulated upon their undertaking to show motion pictures, educational films, and illustrated talks to the community.

There are so many phases of health, travel, discovery and invention with which the older members of the community are unfamiliar. And it will be through this medium of visualized presentation that they may be enlightened.

Aside from being educational, it serves to provide an entertaining evening well spent, and, above all, a wholesome relaxation for old and young.

## LAO TZU (604 B. C.)

I have three precious things which I hold fast and prize. The first is gentleness; the second is frugality; the third is humility, which keeps me from putting myself before others. Be gentle, and you can be bold; be frugal, and you can be liberal; avoid putting yourself before others, and you can become a leader among men.

The good man is the bad man's teacher; the bad man is the material upon which the good man works. If the one does not value his teacher, if the other does not love his material, then despite their sagacity they must go far astray. This is a mystery of great import.

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## THE EDUCATION OF BRUNO LESSING

After viewing the International Exhibition of Chinese Art at the London Royal Academy, Bruno Lessing, well known columnist, made the following statements:

"A thrill today. And I don't thrill readily. But this was more than an exhibition. It was a revelation.

"I was never impressed by anything artistic about the few Chinese I met—I really did very little thinking about it. What this exhibition reveals is that, without interruption, and without the blare of trumpets, China, for an almost unbroken period of 3,000 years has produced works of art which not only compare with those of other lands, but in most cases, actually surpass them.

"A hundred individuals including the King and Queen of England, dozens of museums in Europe and America and several governments lent rare specimens. The finest group is that sent by the Chinese government.

"The impression that will linger longest in my memory is that of a softness and gentleness which pervaded the entire exhibit. Next is that of beautiful coloring and of graceful form.

"I now have a new picture of China. A tremendous realm, unwieldy, racked with the pain of internal conflict, poor, weak and at the mercy of hostile neighbors. But "sustained and soothed" by a current of grace and beauty and refinement which has flowed through her being from time immemorial.

This is the same writer, who, a year ago, writing in the same column, stated: "I cannot leave China too soon. If she has 400 million people it may just as well be four million." Mr. Lessing viewed the exhibition, he said himself, without any art background. If he had had a knowledge of painting, or textile, or ceramic, or if he were told that, with the exception of calligraphy, these works were done, not by celebrated artists, but by unknown artisans he would have had still another impression.

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# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

—WILLIAM HOY—

## A REVOLUTIONIST AMONG REVOLUTIONISTS

The re-emergence of "Christian General" Feng Yu-hsiang into the field of active politics, signified by his appointment as vice-chairman of the Military Affairs Commission, is another one of those events which make up for the eternal puzzle of Chinese politics.

To those who have a general knowledge of the present situation in China, this move to reinstate the stormy petrel of Chinese politics into the good graces of Nanking cannot avoid the conclusion that it was done to check Feng from selling the services of his personal army to the anti-Nanking elements in North China. Since Feng would not ally himself with Nanking unless he was offered a position in keeping with the military power which he holds, he was given a decisive voice in military affairs second to that of Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Military Affairs Commission and Premier of China.

What is not so apparent to the general observer is the fact that, in making him assistant military overlord of the Central Government, General Chiang Kai-shek is now in a position to check Feng's unpredictable military alliances once and for all. As China's most astute military statesman, General Chiang, since the rise of his star in the political firmament, has swept and dropped many a recalcitrant general who have opposed him, and those that were non-cooperative and not amenable to his overtures for alliance with Nanking, he has brought under his thumb.

### Hopeful Alliance

But for more than a decade Chiang has not been able to convince the wily and ever rebellious Feng that alliance with him was the most desirable thing for the good of the country. Perhaps the Christian General was not as interested in the good of his nation as he has emphatically declared every time that he seceded from one military group and allied himself with another faction. Nonetheless the fact remains that Feng has cast his lot with Nanking as many times as he has opposed it.

Right now it is being taken for granted that at last Feng has come to a permanent alliance with Nanking, and will henceforth exert his influence to advance the ideals of the Kuomintang as laid down by Dr. Sun Yat-sen. And there is good evidence to lend support to this belief.

The ups and downs of a strictly militaristic career extending over more than two decades have not brought him the political power which he desired, but have made him a more or less frustrated man. Failing utterly to realize where the course of the Chinese Revolution was leading to, he had sacrificed the lives of thousands of his devoted soldiers playing the part of a political opportunist, switching from one military power to another whenever it was expedient and profitable to himself to do so.

Today, however, Feng's power, measured by his army, has considerably dwindled. In the heyday of his glory he commanded an army of 35,000. Now his forces number less than 3,000. Political misfortunes occasioned by the distrust of his former allies, including Chiang Kai-shek, have brought him to his present "reduced circumstances."

In the great game of Chinese politics, Feng was rugged individualism personified. He is a rebel among revolutionists. As a dissenter Feng is without peer in the history of modern China.

### Early Career

The career of Feng Yu-hsiang provides a good index of the spirit of militarism in China since the establishment of the Republic. A native of Anhwei, in North China, Feng came of a workman's family, and had no education in his youth. On reaching manhood he joined the Manchu army and became a captain stationed in Peking at the time that Sun Yat-sen was engineering his plans abroad for the imminent overthrow of the imperial regime. The Revolution got off to a premature start on October 10, 1911. When it was quite certain that the Manchu dynasty would be overthrown, Feng, emulating the example of Yuan Shih-kai, then commander in the Manchu army, also raised the standard of revolt and allied himself with Sun Yat-sen's republicanism. That act was Feng's baptism in revolution.

When military chaos reigned in China during the next few years, due to the Kuomintang's inability to marshal forces for the effective control of the provinces, Feng, having recruited a small but adequate force of followers, carved for himself several northern provinces and became one of the long line of tuchuns who were to harass the country for years to come.

### Feng's Conversion

Sometime during that period Feng became a Christian as a result of an American missionary's preachings. He was fascinated by the quaintness of this new religion and its high ideals, something which was so vastly different from the religious idolatry which he had known. The social ideals of the gospels fired his simple imagination and he made most of his army Christians likewise. Because he was the first Chinese militarist to accept Christianity his conversion was heralded far and wide, and he became known as the "Christian General".

It was at that time also that he married a woman of modern China, who was formerly a secretary of the Peking Y.W.C.A. and a graduate of the Peking Union Women's College.

### His Prowess

Prior to the Nationalists' Northern Punitive Expedition (1926-1928) Feng had gained control of at least five northern provinces, including Chahar, Shensi, Suiyuan, Kansu, and Honan, and had allied himself with the North's strongest militarist, Wu Pei-fu, against the forces of the Manchurian warlord, Chang Tso-lin. In one of the bloodiest civil wars of modern times, the Fengtien-Chihli war (1922) Feng's troops distinguished themselves by their calm fearlessness and intrepidity. The "Christian General" from that time on gained the admiration and respect of the masses, and the world's press began to notice him more and more.

### His Inconsistency

The years 1926 to 1928 were momentous times for China, for, with the aid of Russian military and political advisers, the Cantonese under Chang Kai-shek launched their war for the territorial unification of the country. To achieve their purpose the Cantonese had to dis-

(Continued on Page 17)

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# COMMUNITY WELFARE

ETHEL LUM

## MEI LUN YUEN

Mei Lun Yuen, or the "Garden of Beautiful Family Relationships" (740 37th Ave. San Francisco) is the happy abode of 18 Chinese babies. These children, early deprived of either or both of the most fundamental of family relationships, that between brother and sister and that between parent and child, are provided with loving care and Christian home life.

The baby cottage gives boarding care for needy Chinese children from one to five years of age. The greater number of them are half-orphans, while the others include foundlings, full orphans, children whose mothers are suffering from tuberculosis, children who are convalescing from illness, and children from disrupted homes.

Housed in a modernly-equipped home, the children are assured adequate growth and nourishment through sunshine, proper diet, and supervised play. Their training inculcates good health, desirable social habits, and love of nature.

### Resident Staff

The present resident staff is headed by Dr. Bessie Jeung, graduate of Stanford University. No person more devoted to her work and more willing to give of her time and talent can be found than this quiet, determined young woman. Though working under untold hardships of inadequate staff and harassing routine worries, this able worker is patient and unsparing in her efforts. Her love for the children helps her to overlook the strain of her task and to strive steadfastly towards the goal of her work, the future welfare of these children.

To assist her are three other Chinese women: two nursery helpers and one night worker. In addition, the Works Progress Administration provides two American workers. The services of the Chinese staff is semi-voluntary in nature since the remuneration they receive is small and does not begin to compensate them for their long hours and multiple duties.

### Desirable Environment

The employment of Chinese workers insures the home a Chinese cultural background. Modern Western science is combined with ancient Chinese civilization that these young children may not grow up losing sight of their racial origin. They are taught to speak their own

tongue as well as English; they eat Chinese as well as American food. When relatives or friends visit the children, they sense a feeling of stability in the presence of Chinese workers. They have no fear that the children will drift away from an appreciation of Chinese family life.

A commendable feature about the home is the absence of "institutionalized" formality. Although the workers are few, yet a definite attempt is made to render the place more home-like by giving each child individual care. The children are never clad in uniforms, and their apparel and accessories are selected



to express the individual personality as much as possible. The writer observed that even in such an insignificant item as the embroidery or design on the bedspreads, this desire for variation is evident.

"Many of these children have no home of their own," stated Dr. Jeung, "and we wish that this place may be a real home to them in every way." She is undertaking psychological studies of each child and is particularly interested in a few "problem" children. Irregularities in behavior are carefully observed and studied for underlying physical or mental causes in order that the child may be "given the benefit of the doubt, and not be wrongly reprimanded", according to Miss Jeung.

### History of the Home

To understand how such a baby home came into being, the reader will be interested to trace the history of Mei Lun Yuen. The home owes its existence chiefly to the persistent efforts of that great pioneer in Chinese social welfare, Miss Donaldina Cameron. Since the early days of the founding of the Chinese Presbyterian Mission Home at 920 Sac-

ramento Street, it has been necessary to make accommodations for babies, orphaned or abandoned. The Presbyterian Board of National Missions, under which the Mission Home operates, was willing that a small number of children be sheltered there, provided there was a trained nurse to give them appropriate care.

In 1922, the Presbyterian Board bought a cottage in East Oakland, neighboring the Ming Quong Home (then known as the Tooker Home). With a trained worker and voluntary help from Ming Quong Home, the 8 to 14 children were adequately cared for.

### Difficulties Encountered

When the new Ming Quong Home was finished in 1925, this baby cottage had to be sold. The babies were moved to the annex of the new Home, an infirmary built through funds donated entirely by the Chinese in this country. Although the infirmary was no place to house a group of babies, it was the only quarters available at the time. When representatives from the California Child Welfare Association visited Ming Quong Home, they declared that the infirmary must be kept vacant for emergencies and epidemics.

Prior to 1925, several American friends, hearing of the need of a home for these Chinese children, generously contributed towards the building of such a baby cottage: Mrs. Milton Stewart of Pasadena and Mrs. David B. Gamble of Pasadena each gave \$5,000; Mr. Horace Coleman of Philadelphia (secured through the efforts of Miss Tien Fu Wu, a great lover of children) \$1,000, and Miss Julia Huggins of Pasadena \$500. With this sum as a start, Miss Cameron and her enthusiastic helpers began drawing plans for the cottage. Miss Edna R. Voss, a secretary for the Presbyterian Board of National Missions in New York, who was then making a study of the Board's work among women and children on the Pacific Coast (1927), was asked to present the plans to the New York Board. Whereupon, the Board decided that it is not its primary function to provide for homeless children, that such should be considered a local civic problem.

The hope for a baby home, therefore, was for the time abandoned. There was nothing to do but to vacate the infirmary,

(Continued on Page 14)



# FASHIONS

CLARA CHAN

## FASHION'S SPRING SONG

In the Spring, a young woman's fancy turns to gay clothes that disperse Winter's gloom; to new modes that delight the feminine individualism; and to new fabrics that make one season distinct from the other. Thus, with the beginning of this new year, we are not surprised to find ourselves again confronted with the problem of being chic and smart in the styles to be.

### SUITS MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER—

The greatest item of interest this year, and especially for Spring, is the suit. You recall how for the past few years, we have been followers of men's style, both in suits and overcoats. This year, we seem to like so much what our big brothers and husbands are wearing, that we have taken over the very materials that they use. Classic stripes or pin stripes, gray Herringbone tweed, and men's wear flannels will be used almost exclusively in sport and very tailored suits. Gray, of the lighter shade, seems to be the predominating color, although navy blue, and brown are still of interest.

Suit ensembles of the dressier type consist of short three-quarter coats with free folds, which are very full from shoulder to hip. Bolero jacket ensembles are worn with full short skirt, and will just be the thing for tall slim girls who can wear them with a youthful air.

### AND WITH YOUR NEW SUIT—

It is well to remember that with these new tailored suits, new blouses and sweaters accompany them. With smooth woollens—such as men's flannels, a nubby sweater or crinkle crepe blouse; but with rough tweeds—a plain knitted sweater or a classic silk blouse. In short, contrast in the texture of materials is desirable.

### GOING SCOTCH—

Not forgetting that checks and plaids have been widely used, let us remind you that this year, the wave for Scotch things will be greater than ever. To avoid being confused with last season's usage of plaids, wear your jacket of a new plaid with new combination of colors, with a plain solid colored skirt, rather than the plaid skirt with plain top jacket.

### A TUX FOR YOU—

Having adopted first the sport back model of men's suits, and now the fitted

line and material, we must go even further and put one over on the boy friend by copying his tuxedo. One of the leading Parisian designers introduced a cocktail suit tailored in all appearances as the tuxedo. Midnight blue, with trim satin lapels and fitted lines, they will be good for cocktail bars and cabaret affairs.

### FANCIFUL PRINTS—

Delightful and almost daring combination of colors will again be seen. But aside from that, the newest prints will be animated in motif.

In the collection of conventional flower prints, we find field flowers and garden flowers grouped in a variation of new ways. The incorporation of new shades of color is also used. Some of the flower designs are drawn with great realism and precision. The popular daisy pattern seen last Spring will continue to be in favor, and tulips, marguerites, and nasturtiums will leap in style.

A profusion of prints with animal motifs are already on display in some of our local shops. They make up nicely for spectator silk dresses. Elephants, lions, dogs, and others will literally live among us. Wear one at the next occasion at El Cerrito or Bay Meadows.

Another new motif is taken from the sports field and from vegetable gardens. Tennis figures, golf clubs, and leaping figures all are suggestive of active play. These appear more in cottons and linens. Cherries, tomatoes, and mushrooms are found in the vegetable prints.

If you are not print conscious, you will be ere long, for with the incoming of these delightfully new motifs and clever designs, your day dresses, as well as evening dresses, will not miss includ-

## Two Piece Evening Ensemble Favored By Oakland Girls

At the annual dinner dance of the Oakland Chi-U Club held at See Hoy Low on January 2, a new note in fashion was gleaned from the gowns worn by the young ladies who attended this social affair.

Formal gowns were worn, but dinner dresses of the two-piece type proved most popular. A blouse of silver and white lace was worn by Miss Lucille Chu. A stiffly pleated "standup" collar framed her face, and the pleatings were repeated at the armhole. The skirt was of black crepe with a red velvet belt.

Miss Lilac Quan was attired in a gown with unusual color combination. The printed blouse was of tan color with shirrings around the neckline. A rhinestone clip was placed at the center. She completed this evening ensemble with a black velvet skirt.

Miss Winona Young's two piece outfit was of white and vermillion. Equally fashionable were the dinner dresses of white, gold, red, and blue.

• •

ing in the collection, one or more of these prints.

### SIMPLICITY FOR EVENING MODE—

As a reaction against the sumptuousness of fabrics, styles, and accessories of the Renaissance influence of the past season, the coming mode will be definitely towards simplicity and informality in style.

In the evening mode, we see tight, severely plain skirts, as against the many draperies and complicated cuts. However, there still remains a vestige of Grecian influence in a few draped evening gowns, but the material used will be less elaborate. Decolletes tend to be higher in front, and less formal. As in sportswear, suits also invade the evening mode. Some of the smartest models seen will be evening suits of the jacket type, and two-piece models designed after the jumper frocks.

### SHORTER SKIRT—

Skirt hems are steadily climbing. For daytime wear, the shorter skirt will be rather full; while for the evening, frocks of ankle length replace the trains and floor length hems.

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## MEI LUN YUEN

(Continued from Page 12)

which had been occupied for three years. After considerable difficulty, the workers managed to place all the children, some back with their relatives and friends, and others temporarily in institutions. The Infant Shelter was at that time the only institution in San Francisco for children under five years of age, but it was not their policy to admit Oriental children. Even when they finally consented to do so, the problem was not solved, since the Infant Shelter provides for transient cases only.

After some time, the crying need for a shelter for these homeless babies was again felt. Finally, in answer to many requests, Miss Cameron again took 9 or 10 children into the Mission Home, contrary to the wishes of the Presbyterian Board. Again, this action incited the protests of the San Francisco Board of Health and the California Child Welfare Association.

## Organized Efforts

As a last resort, Miss Cameron called together, in May, 1931, a group of Chinese Christian men and women, laid the problem before them, and requested their help and suggestions. This earnest group readily realized the urgency of the situation and heartily approved of organizing a board to wrestle with the problem.

In the meantime, in May, 1932, a small house in Menlo Park was rented, and the 12 children then at the Mission Home were installed there in the care of a trained nurse. The arrangement proved satisfactory and within a short time, the house became overcrowded. A more commodious house in Atherton was rented in October of the same year, and eighteen children were provided for.

The Board of Trustees of Mei Lun Yuen was organized and formally incorporated in March, 1933. The group is interdenominational, consisting of 25 members, both Chinese and American, and drawing 15 of its members from the original group which was convened in May, 1931.

## Gifts and Contributions

At this time, many gifts came in from interested friends. Notable among them were generous contributions from Mrs. Marshall Lloyd of Berkeley, Miss Elizabeth Gamble of Palo Alto, and Mr. Joe Shoong of Oakland. A two-fold campaign was conducted, the first part carried on in and about San Francisco; the second part extended into Chinese communities throughout the United States.

Annual subscriptions for maintenance were solicited. After the necessary funds for construction had been assembled, great difficulty was encountered in locating a suitable piece of land upon which to build. Finally, Mrs. Morrison Hawkins, for many years president of the Babies' Aid Association of San Francisco, and who was deeply interested in the problem, suggested that the home be built on a large lot on 37th Avenue, a tract of land owned by the city of San Francisco, and held on a 35-year lease for the work of the Babies' Aid. When she brought the matter before the Association, it was unanimously passed to give privilege to the Mei Lun Yuen Board to build on the land without any cost. The Mei Lun Yuen building was completed in April, 1935.

From the time the first cottage was rented in Menlo Park to the present, over 60 babies have been provided for. The average stay of these children is two years. Several of them were given out for adoption. Within the last few months, 4 children were adopted, 3 girls were transferred to Ming Quong Home in Oakland, 2 boys to Chung Mei Home in El Cerrito, and one child placed in Berkeley, with her family. Because the home is a Christian non-sectarian project, with practically all its funds derived from Christian sources, it is desired that the children be adopted into Christian homes.

## Financial Problems

The financial maintenance of the home today depends upon annual membership subscriptions, state and county aid received for certain children, and part or full monthly payments from parents or relatives. Through the greatest economy, and with the voluntary services of many Chinese girls and women, the home has managed up to the present time. Because the Chinese community has been so sorely taxed through numerous solicitations, and because it has not fully awakened to the need of such a home to give it primary consideration, the advisability or possibility of annual maintenance campaigns is doubted. The future existence of the home is, therefore, at stake. Recently, an appeal was made to the Community Chest for financial support. A survey is now under way to investigate the application for participation in the Chest budget. By means of W. P. A. funds, an annex to the existing home to be built on an adjacent lot will make possible the extension of care to infants under 12 months of age.

The Mei Lun Yuen is the only Chinese home for Chinese babies in the

## CHINESE INVENTIONS AND DISCOVERIES

(Continued from Page 8)

still producing new types of paper, for example, papier mache and "India" paper, a very thin, but tough and opaque, fine textured paper for making books.

The art of paper making was taught to the Arabs in Samarkand by Chinese prisoners in 650 A. D. It reached Mecca in 707 A. D. and Egypt 800 A. D. It was carried to Spain in 950 A. D. and paper mills were set up there by the Moors in 1150 A. D. From Spain, paper-making spread to France in 1180 A. D., Italy in 1275 A. D., Germany in 1391 A. D., and England in 1494 A. D.

The earliest extant paper was found by Dr. Sir M. Aural Stein in a spur of the Great Wall, dating back to 150 A. D. It was of rag content. The earliest clearly dated paper was found by Dr. Sven Hedin, dating back to 264 A. D. The earliest extant wall paper in Europe is to be found in London. It is in the Directors' Room of the Coult's Bank, situated on the Strand across from Charing Cross Station. The bank was founded in 1754, and the wall paper is over 200 years old. A charming lady who has just returned from London makes this statement:

"The wall paper depicts many scenes of Chinese life—tilling the field, planting rice, gathering fruit from trees. The trees I thought especially beautiful. There are court ladies walking in dream gardens or looking through lattices. One scene represented an outdoor theater with a royal audience in attendance. Another, a mandarin followed by his retinue, stopped on the highway by a kneeling petitioner who presented a scroll.

Many days would be required to study the paper carefully. It is not pink, but in the soft tones of ivory, amber, and green. It is so beautiful that I know no words to express the pleasure I had in seeing it."

(Next Week: The Chinese Invented Printing, Block Printing, and Movable Type Printing.)

United States. Its existence is necessary not only for the care of the less fortunate, but it serves also as an experimental laboratory in which child hygiene may be demonstrated. As Dr. Jeung is wont to say, "We are anxious to show to Chinese mothers what wonders may be accomplished through scientific study and proper care of children."



# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## Final League Standing

With the last games of the schedule played last Sunday, the final league standing gives the Scout Varsity the championship. As a result, the title winners will receive as awards: a large silver three-year perpetual trophy, a permanent trophy and gold medals. Shangtai receives silver medals for the runner-up position. All presentations will be made at a dance which will be given by the Wah Ying Club on Saturday, Feb. 29, at the N. S. G. S. Hall.

### Final League Standing:

Scout Varsity, P. 4, W. 4, L. 0, P. 173, P.A. 95.

Shangtai, P. 4, W. 3, L. 1, P. 189, P. A. 118.

Nulite A. C., P. 4, W. 1, L. 2, P. 72, P. A. 111.

Scout Juniors, P. 4, W. 1, L. 3, P. 107, P. A. 162.

Chi-Fornians, P. 4, W. 0, L. 3, P. 86, P. A. 141.

Points of the Nulite-Chi-Fornian contest were not tabulated as it was declared a "no contest." A final decision is pending,

## San Jose Beats Watsonville

Smarting under two previous defeats, the San Jose Chinese cage five travelled to Watsonville to hand a 54-33 drubbing to the Chinese team last Saturday night at the Watsonville Y. M. C. A. gym.

Jimmy Lee, former San Jose Hi star, was high-scorer of the contest, hitting the hoop for 18 points, followed by his brother, Harry, with 17 digits. Half-time tally favored San Jose, 29-10. For the Watsonville squad, Earl Goon chalked up 12 points, while Walt Lee played a nice floor game.

ing, although league officials pointed out, whichever way the outcome is decided, it will have no important effect on the final league standing.

Shangtai led in team scoring, making 189 points in four games, although it was sadly in need of points last Sunday. The Scout Varsity displayed the strongest defense, holding the opposition to an average of less than 24 points per game, while the Chi-Fornians had the weakest defense, yielding an average of 47 points per contest.

## TROOP 3 VARSITY WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

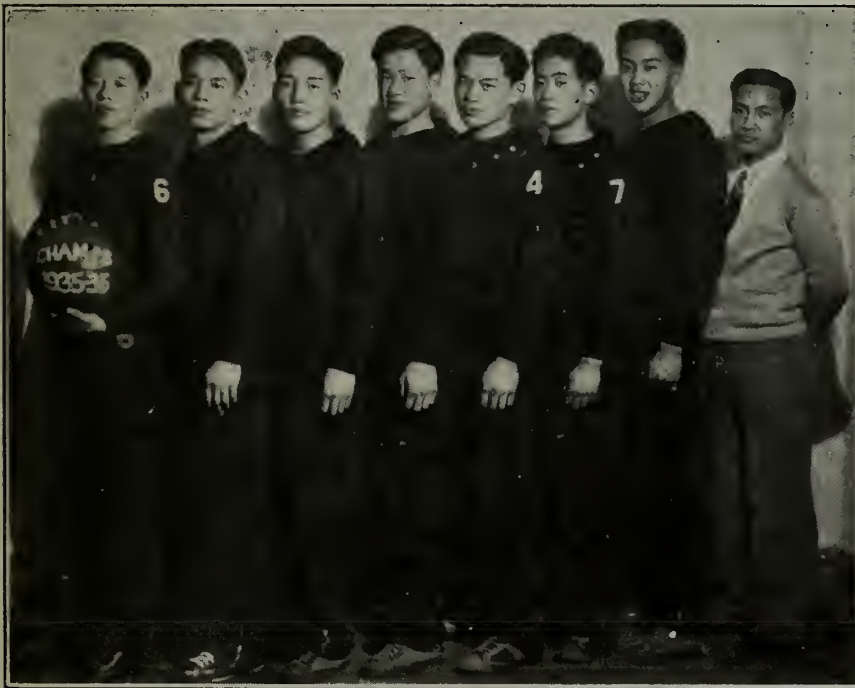
Before a large crowd, the Troop Three Scout Varsity copped the Wah Ying Basketball Tournament title, by nosing out the Shangtai five, 38-31, last Sunday afternoon at French Court. Playing one of the best games of the season, the Varsity put on an exhibition of classy caging, plus a fast offensive and an airtight defense to defeat a heavier and more experienced team.

The Scouts held an early lead, on points by Henry Kan, Earl Wong and Steve Leong. Shangtai broke into the scoring column, after having been repeatedly frustrated in their attempts to crack the Scout's defense, with a long shot by Ted Chin that cleared the hoop. Charles Hing and Fred Wong followed that with baskets, and as the half ended, Shangtai held a lead of two points, 14-12.

Shangtai opened the second half with a rush, field goals by Wong increasing its lead, which was short-lived, however, as the Varsity slowly crept up to overtake their rivals, and gradually forged ahead. In the closing minutes of play the Shangtai players put on a strong rally, only to have the Scouts sink several buckets just before the game ended.

For the Varsity, Henry Kan and Earl Wong were the offensive stars, while Steve Leong and Hin Chin were outstanding floormen. Fred Wong, with thirteen digits, was Shangtai's main hope. Charles Hing scored five points in the initial half, but was disqualified early in the second on four fouls. His loss was keenly felt by his team.

In the first contest of the afternoon, the spectators saw another "championship" game. The Scout Juniors defeated the Chi-Fornians, 38-36, to give the latter team the cellar position in league standing. It was a close game all the way through. The winners got off to a strong start, and led 22-14 at half. The Chi-Fornians threatened to overcome the lead during the entire second half. A belated rally in the last minutes of play fell short by two points of tying the score. Charles Low and Ted Moy, both with 14 points, led the Juniors' scoring, while Al P. Lee caged 15 points to be high-scorer of the contest. Look with ten points was another consolation for the losers. Captain Ted Lee played a good defensive game.



THE TROOP THREE VARSITY

Left to Right: Henry Kan, Coach Don Lee Yuen, Stephen Leong, Silas Chinn, Frank Lee, Hin Chin, Captain Earl Wong, and Manager Frank D. Wong. Players absent: Herbert Tom, Eddie

Leong and Bing Chin.

1933-34: Y. M. C. A. League Champs  
1934-35: Southern California Champs  
1935-36: Wah Ying Bay Region Tournament Champs.

## Championship Team to Play League

The Champions of the First Annual Wah Ying Bay Region Basketball Tournament, Troop Three Varsity, will make another "big game" appearance at the French Court, on Jan. 26, against a team picked from the rest of the league teams.

A packed house is anticipated to see this game. A very close tussle is expected, although the pick-up squad may lack team-work. However, practically all of the players are individual stars and an aggregation of this sort is hard to beat.

As a preliminary contest, the married men and the single men of the Wah Ying Club will clash. At the time the game was proposed, it was thought that the singles would be overwhelmingly favored to win. During the past three weeks, the Married Men five has been showing the Single Men up in practice and scrimmage. At present, the former team may enter the tilt a slight favorite to win. Starting line-ups for the two games will be announced later.

### SHANGTAI WINS

Arthur Hee's Shangtai hoop team established itself as a definite threat to the Unlimited C Division title of the City Recreation League by easily defeating the National Assurance five, 38-13, in its first contest last week at the Francisco Court.

Coach Joe Chew's boys, overcoming their rivals' 4-2 lead in the first two minutes of play, flashed a fast and powerful passing and shooting attack featuring Captain Hing, Fred Wong, Fred Gok, Ted Chin and Gerald Leong, to pile up a 21-4 tally at the first half ended. Shangtai's reserves played all but four minutes of the last half.

Shangtai meets the strong Sunset Majors on Monday, Jan. 20, at 8:00 p. m. at Francisco. The public is invited.

### Odd Basketball Game

In one of the most unusual basketball games ever played, the Protestant Orphanage 70-pound basketball team defeated the Chinese Y. M. C. A. seventy pounders at Kezar Pavilion last week by a score of 3-0. This tally beats what we think is some sort of a record for low score, 3-2 being established in a college game some time ago.

## Coaches for St. Mary's A. C.

The services of six boxing and basketball coaches have been secured by the St. Mary's Athletic Club, its membership now numbering ninety. Four other experts in athletics were also obtained as advisors for the club.

At the regular monthly meeting of the club, held last Sunday, all these coaches were introduced to the members and plans were made to start regular boxing and basketball activities. Besides Leo Carr, the athletic director, the coaches were Jack and Barney Carr, amateur boxers and members of the Olympic boxing team; George McSweeney, Joe O'Malley, and Mike Frigitt. The advisors consisted of Mr. Kirsch and Mr. Nugent, Brother Raymond and Brother Augustine, the last two being members of the athletic department of Sacred Heart College of this city.

The members have the use of the auditorium and an outside basketball court. The club is open to every young boy in the community.

### ALL-AROUND STAR

Ray Chun, mentioned in this column as a football star at the Carson City High School, was also All-State basketball star at the school, playing forward. He is a track man as well, specializing in high and broad jump. Ray also plays basketball with the Nulite A. C., although he has not appeared on local courts due to conflict with working hours.

Reports are having it that some of the players of the Iowa Club of Los Angeles think that they were given a raw deal a few weeks ago when they played a local basketball team. Many fans thought they received several "bad breaks". It might help future visiting teams a lot if, prior to any game, the referee call together the two teams and explain his interpretation of the various rules, especially in regard to the narrow confines of the French Court.

The handsome fellow who works at the Shang Tai Cafe was one of the best basketball players while at high school in Clifton, Arizona, playing on the school team. His name is Othel "Oats" Mammon. He also played for the Y. M. C. A. team at El Paso, Texas.

## Official All-Stars Named

Two Shangtai, two Scout Varsity and one Nulite player were placed on the first-string Wah Ying League All-Stars team. They are Charles Hing, Shangtai and Henry Kan, Varsity, forwards; Earl Wong, Varsity, center; and Fred Gok, Shangtai, and Daniel Leong, Nulite, guards. Earl Wong and Charles Hing were unanimous choices.

Gerald Leong was selected as second-string center without a dissenting vote, as were Fred Wong, Shangtai forward, and Don Lee Yuen, Varsity guard. Hin Chin, Varsity forward and Ted Chin, Shangtai guard, comprised the remainder of the second team. Ribbons will be awarded to these ten players.

"There are so many good players we are sorry that only ten could be placed on the All-Stars," stated James Jung, chairman of the Board of Selections, when the two teams were announced two days ago, after many hours of deliberation and pro and con discussion.

In fact, there are many classy hoopsters, such as Captain Al Young, Peter Chong and Charles Low of the Scout Juniors, Steve Leong and Silas Chinn of the Varsity, George Lee of Shangtai, Captain Ted Lee, Jack Look and Frank Choy of Chi-Fornians, and Captain Alfred Gee, Howard Ho and Wilfred JJue of Nulite. Placing of these players would not in any way weaken the strength of the two squads.

Twelve players have been named and will be invited to comprise the league team which plays the championship Scout Varsity five on Jan. 26. They are: Wilfred Jue, Alfred Gee and Daniel Leong of Nulite, Ted Lee and Al Park Lee of Chi-Fornians, and the following Shangtai men, George Lee, Lee Po, Fred Gok, Ted Chin, Gerald Leong, Charles Hing and Fred Wong.

### JIU-JITSU—CUTE SPORT

Some time ago a certain Mr. McGrath, a 240-pounder and an expert in jiu-jitsu, invaded a Chinese laundry in Chicago, to apply a new trick on Harry Chan, height-five feet two, weight, 120. The thud when the body smacked the floor was terrific. But the body belonged to Mr. McGrath, who learned a new lesson as well as earned a jail sentence.

Great sport—jiu-jitsu, especially for the peewees whom the big husky brutes think they can bulldoze.



## CHINESE LORE— CONFUCIUS

(Continued from Page 9)

heritance. Though taught at different times and to different people far removed from each other, the lessons were the same—loftiness of purpose, purity of life and uprightness in conduct in all relations with ones fellow man.

## THE "FOUR BOOKS"

Confucius died leaving but a few books of his own composition, and these rather mediocre compilations of history and poetry as illustrating ethics, and what happens, or should happen, to the good and to the evil man. After his death his disciples gathered and reverently wrote down what they could remember of his doctrines and conversations. They made three books of them—"The Analects", or "Conversations", the "Great Learning", and "The Doctrine of the Mean". To these was later added a fourth, a re-statement of the Confucian doctrines by

Mencius, who lived about a hundred years later than Confucius. The four thin pamphlets make up the famous "Four Books", the guide of Chinese conduct through the centuries. In like manner Plato and Xenophon wrote down the words of their master Socrates, and the authors of the Gospels the story and the teachings of Jesus.

## HUMAN CONDUCT ALL-IMPORTANT

Confucius never professed to be a great philosopher, nor one who sought to discover the secrets of the universe or of existence. He was a practical man, not a theorist. He was primarily interested in man as a social creature. He indicated simply what a good man should be and do. He was interested in politics and in good government. He was not concerned in any way with explanations of the outer universe, but with the duties of human beings toward each other in their everyday life. In a word human conduct was for him the all-important

thing, and to that he devoted his life.

He founded no religion, nor did he claim to be divine, or have a divine message. But his teachings have so profoundly influenced the world's most numerous race that from them have sprung a religion and a philosophy in addition to the simple ethical system taught by him.

There is no time to discuss the growth and development of these later phases of Confucianism, or how it became and remained the State religion of the Chinese for about 2000 years. My object today has been to acquaint you with one of the world's greatest teachers, one who laid the solid moral foundation of a whole civilization. To Confucius more than to any other one man the Chinese people owe that stability of character, and that obedience of the moral law which have enabled them to weather and to survive the storms and strains of over 2000 years of their national history.

## REVIEWS AND COMMENT

(Continued from Page 11)

lodge half a dozen warlords from their strongholds. These included Sun Chuan-fang, Chang Tsung-chang, Wu Pei-fu, Chang Tso-lin, and lesser members of their ilk.

At an opportune time, when all it needed was his aid to bring ignominious defeat to the northern militarists, Feng, knowing perfectly well which way the wind was blowing, deserted his old ally, Wu Pei-fu, and joined the Nationalists. Naming his army the Kuominchun (People's Army) he marched against Wu and was a decisive factor in causing the latter's defeat.

For his part in helping the Nationalist cause Feng was rewarded with a high position in the council of the Kuomintang. Before long, however, he turned against Chiang Kai-shek, saying that he took the step because he believed the latter was pro-Japanese, was insincere in his political policies, and harbored delusions of becoming dictator of China. His revolutionary temperament had got the best of him. Taking his personal army with him, he retired into the north, near Russian territory, and periodically issued defiance at the Kuomintang.

From then on Feng was a militarist not to be trusted by his fellow warlords. He could gain no more support from other semi-warlords who give their lip-service to Nanking. But Feng bided his time.

## Feng Against Chiang

The inexplicable non-resistance of the Chinese army at the time of the Manchurian invasion, in 1931, the Shanghai "incident" in 1932, the occupation of Jehol in 1933, and the signing of the Tangku treaty a little later, which called for a cessation of armed Sino-Japanese conflicts in the north and the creation of a demilitarized zone in that territory, gave Feng his long awaited chance. He came out of obscurity and bellowed for the people's support to resist the Japanese and to depose Chiang. It was the opportunity of a lifetime and he took full advantage of it. He furiously denounced Chiang as a traitor, snorted his undying opposition to Japan, and dispatched telegrams to every warlord he knew calling for assistance to his cause.

But Feng's military star had waxed and waned. Although a few nondescript warlords heeded his call, those whose money and troops mattered discreetly

kept silent. More in disappointment than in despair, Feng once more retired, this time into Chahar Province.

## Chiang and Feng

But Chiang Kai-shek, once more proving his astuteness as a politician as well as a military strategist, made overtures last year to Feng to compose their differences. Perhaps Chiang reasoned after all that a friendly Feng is several times better than a Feng who continually makes embarrassing insinuations against the central government. Feng was invited to the recent Kuomintang caucus, and, shortly after, was appointed vice-minister of military affairs. Chiang has many ways of dealing with recalcitrant warlords, and in making him a vice-minister of military affairs he may be able to curb Feng's further anti-Nanking and anti-Chiang activities, and in the end bring Feng entirely under his control. Feng is a genial rascal and Chiang rather likes him.

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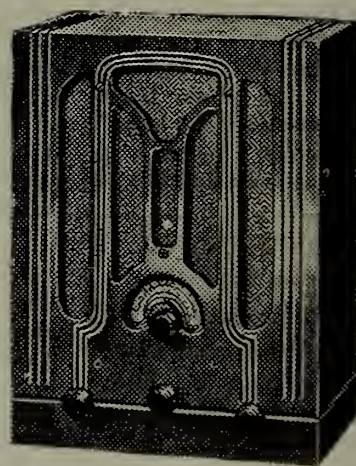
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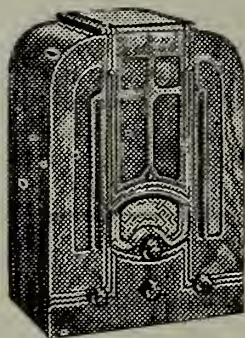


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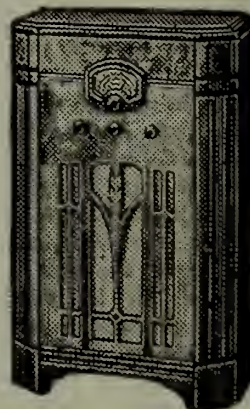
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# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## PUBLISHER'S DAUGHTER SAILS

Miss Emma Lum, daughter of a well-known publisher, Walter U. Lum, and a social worker with the S. E. R. A. for the past year, sailed for China for a vacation last Friday on board the S. S. Taft.

Just prior to her sailing, she was guest of honor at a bon voyage party at Top-sy's Roost at the Beach. Among those present were: Mrs. Pearl Cheung, Mrs. Wye Wing, Mrs. Yep Lock, Mrs. K. T. Eng, Mrs. Anna Lee, Misses Alice Eng, Miriam Lum, Anna Lee, Elaine Lee, and Messrs. Walter U. Lum, Wallace Tong, Arthur Eng and William Tong.

## GENERAL TU IN SAN FRANCISCO

General T. H. Tu is now in San Francisco to join his wife and three boys who arrived from China on the S.S. Hoover on Wednesday. The first thing that the boys did was to take a swim in the "Y" pool, to see if the water is as wet as the rain.

There are at present about 84,800 kilometers of highways in China, over which a total of about 50,000 motor vehicles are travelling, according to figures released by the Bureau of Public Roads of the National Economic Council.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA:

President Lincoln (San

Francisco) Feb. 4; President Taft (San Francisco) Feb. 12; President Cleveland (San Francisco) Mar. 3; President Hoover (San Francisco) Mar. 11; President Taft (San Francisco) Mar. 31; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Apr. 8.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA:

President Garfield (San Francisco) Jan. 17; President Hoover (San Francisco) Jan. 24; President Polk (San Francisco) Jan. 31; President Taft (San Francisco) Feb. 7; President Adams (San Francisco) Feb. 14; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Feb. 21; President Harrison (San Francisco) Feb. 28.

## C. S. C. A. Bulletin

Two special articles, a page of reviews of books about China and things Chinese, a page of photographs, and more than twenty news items, mostly of Chinese student activities in America, feature the contents of the current (December) number of the Chinese Students' Christian Association Bulletin.

One lengthy article is written by Y. T. Wu, an executive of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. in China, entitled "The Chinese Mind". This article was concurrently published in the Christian Century magazine, and discusses the tense Sino-Japanese political situation and its present effects on the Chinese people as a whole.

Mr. Wu said that he was "writing as a pacifist. The purpose of the present analysis is not to engender more animosity or to stir up more hatred when the situation by itself is bad enough."

The second article written by a former member of the American Consular staff at Hong Kong is entitled "Chinese Students as Mining Engineers." It deals with the various branches of mining industry in South China today and the part which returned students from America are playing in it. Graduates of the University of California are predominant in this industry, with several from Columbia, Lehigh, and the Colorado School of Mines. The output of tungsten, antimony, tin, gold, lead, coal, and iron in the southern provinces are given in detail.

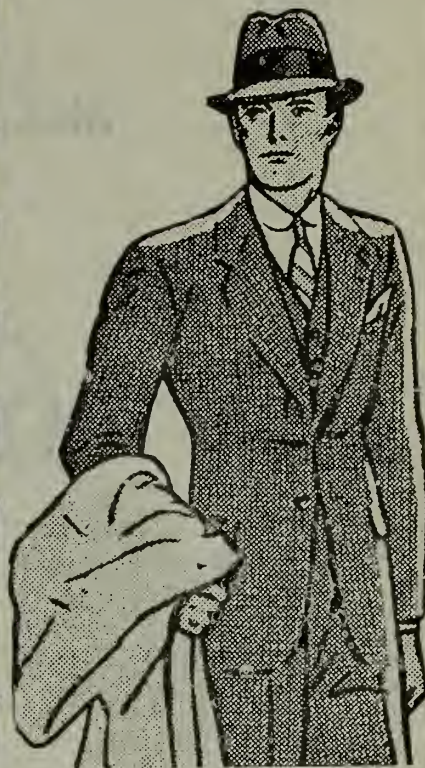
The Bulletin also cited the fact that Michigan University has the largest contingent of Chinese students in America this academic term, the number being 154, 19 of them girls. These students are registered for 29 different courses, with engineering taking the lead.

## FEAR PEST PERIL

According to a report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Federal experts view with alarm the danger of new insect pests being brought from the Far East on the Clipper airships. Quarantine inspectors' main problem is passengers who carry with them small packages of plants or fruit and are unaware that a few inconspicuous insects or leaf spots might start an infestation of the pests.

A daughter was born on Jan. 2 to the wife of Ong Sai Ling, 642 Jackson St., San Francisco.

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A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
NEWS - - CULTURE - - LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 4

January 24, 1936

Five Cents

## CURRENT NEWS ABOUT CHINA

By Tsu Pan

- CHIANG TALKS TO STUDENTS
- YEN AND FENG
- DOIHARA AGAIN
- HIROTA'S NEW PRINCIPLES

Hundreds of college professors, school principals and student delegates from various provinces in China gathered at Nanking one day last week to listen to General Chiang Kai-shek expound his theory on China's foreign relations. Chiang declared to the anxious crowd that the Nanking Government will not, under any circumstances, sign agreements with foreign nations detrimental to the administrative and territorial integrity of China.

Although the Government is laboring under stressed conditions, he pledged himself to cope with adversities to his best efforts. China's military preparedness at present, is far from being able to declare war against any nation, he said, but if China should be compelled to seek the last resort, she is willing to take the sacrifice.

General Chiang's motive for the conference with the teachers and students was prompted by the recent student agitations in various parts of China demanding a stronger policy to face the Japanese imperialistic inroads. The students were urged by General Chiang to refrain from taking part in politics but to devote their time and energy to their scholastic pursuits.

General Yen Hsi-san became one of the highest military officers in China on January 16, when he accepted the appointment to the vice-chairmanship of the Military Affairs Commission. The former governor of Shansi province has retired from military service for some time and was engaged in the agricultural rehabilitation work in North China.

General Yen is one of the New Dealers in China and is at present experimenting on his new agricultural policy. According to his theory, the farming villages issue bonds to buy the tillable land in the village vicinities. The land is then distributed to individual farmers for cultivation and twenty per cent of the yearly yield from each farmer is then collected to redeem the bond issues. This scheme is intended to

bring the ownership of the land to the farmers and to secure better economic and social order in the farming provinces.

Holding identical position with General Yen is General Feng Yu-hsiang, the famous "Christian General" of China. General Feng made an appeal to the nation last week to shorten the man's long gown by one foot. The general figured that if every male Chinese shorten their long gowns by that magnitude, China would have enough money in one year to buy ammunition sufficient to exterminate the largest army in the world.

The embodiment of General Yen and General Feng in the Central Affairs Commission led observers to believe that the Nanking Government had succeeded in bringing out an alignment among the dominant leaders in China. As all the army officers in North China were subordinates of these two generals, the presence of their former chiefs in the Commission will facilitate the planning of a consolidated line of national defense.

In Tientsin, a conference was held last week among General Kenji Doihara, chief of intelligence of the Japanese army, General Tayao Tada, commander of Japanese garrisons in North China, and General Sung Cheh-yuan, chairman of Hopei-chahar Political Council, to discuss the outstanding North China issues.

The Conference failed to bring out any material results as the Japanese generals refused to banish the autonomous regime in the demilitarized zone established by Yin Yu-keng.

The Japanese militarists also warned General Sung to stop all anti-Japanese movements in North China, it was reported, or else he would suffer the consequences.

New developments in Sino-Japanese diplomatic relations are generally expected as the newly appointed Japanese Ambassador Hachiro Arita makes preparation to proceed to China. In an interview with Foreign Secretary Hirota last week, Arita was told to deal with the Nanking officials on the following principles:

1. The Japanese Government hopes to cooperate

(Continued on Page 2)

# F A R E A S T

TSU PAN

(Continued from Page 1)

with Nanking and shall render assistance to China whenever necessary.

2. China should reorganize the central government to oust the anti-Japanese element, and the national finance of China should be separated from the Central Bank of China.

3. Sino-Japanese corporations should be organized to prevent flood and to do conservancy work in China.

4. China should respect the treaty rights of foreign people in China in order to avoid international complications.

This is the second set of principles formulated by Hirota on Chinese Japanese relations. Previously Hirota had set forth a three-point policy demanding China to stop anti-Japanese activities, to suppress communists and to recognize "Manchukuo". He expressed his willingness to adjust the difficulties with China at a conference in Nanking, but adjustments must follow in line with his new principles, he said.

## HOTELS FOR CHINA TOURISTS

The establishment of modern hotels and guest houses in fourteen inland cities in China have vastly improved traveling facilities for foreign tourists to that country. This means of attracting more tourists to China's interior by providing them with clean, up to date hotels was brought about by a group of merchants interested in stimulating the tourist trade, under the direction of the China Travel Service.

In the past, few travelers have ventured into China's interior because of the lack of proper sleeping quarters on the way. This obstacle has now been removed in many places, and modern hotels may be found as far as Sian, in the interior of northwest China.

In normal years China's production of rice is about 250,000,000 quintals. Since 1929, China has been exporting 4,000,000 pounds of rice yearly to foreign countries.

It has been estimated that during normal years the annual remittance of money to China from Chinese overseas is between \$150,000,000 and \$200,000,000.

## Nanking Celebrates Opening of Children's Year

Nanking was bedecked with National flags and the whole city was in a gay holiday spirit with the youngsters turning out en masse to celebrate the inauguration of the Children's Year recently.

The day was started off with respects paid to the Mausoleum of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, late founder of the Republic, at seven in the morning, by more than 100 juvenile delegates from the local schools. Meanwhile, a plane was commissioned to drop leaflets from the sky commemorating the occasion.

After the delegation left the Mausoleum, they broke up into various groups to call on government and party organs in Nanking. Among the offices visited were the Central Party Headquarters, the National Government, the Executive Yuan, the Ministry of Education, the Ministry of Interior, the Ministry of Industry, the National Health Administration, the Municipal Government, and the City Tangpu.

Responsible heads of the aforesaid organizations enthusiastically greeted the representatives and after brief exchange of messages, the delegates were presented with gifts by the government and party leaders.

The main event of the day took place at 8 o'clock at the New Capital Theater when the inaugural ceremony was held. Altogether, more than 1,800 persons participated in the meeting, these including youngsters from 150 local schools, faculty members, government and party officials.

Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, Minister of Education, made the opening remarks. He explained the significance embodied in the mandate issued by the National Government in relation to the inauguration of the Children's Year. Dr Wang urged the public to co-operate with the government in promoting the welfare of children in China.

## HOWARD MAGEE

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## Catholic Medical Bureau in Peiping

A new and important addition to the Catholic medical mission work in China came into being recently with the establishment in Peiping of a central medical bureau. The official name of this bureau is "Catholic Medical Service," and its function is "to aid and coordinate Catholic medical efforts and keep the missions in step with the progress in hygiene being made in China."

This bureau is located in the northern part of the city. A native and a foreign doctor already have taken up permanent residence there.

Specifically the Catholic Medical Service aim at fulfilling the following program:

Consultation for the missionary personnel, directly or by letter; consultations for persons sent on recommendations of missionaries; a free dispensary for the poor, an information bureau concerning epidemics and vaccines.

The bureau will also render cooperation to government health bodies and keep Catholic doctors informed of measures designed by government doctors to improve the health of the people, and new methods of hygiene and sanitation.

One unique feature of this Medical Service is that persons applying for information can use any of the following languages: Chinese, Latin, English, French, Italian, German, or Dutch.

## SHANGHAI'S POPULAR SPORT

For many years the chief forms of sports played in Shanghai were cricket, football, and tennis. Horseracing was also popular, and many business houses would declare a holiday whenever a great and exciting race was to be witnessed.

Right now, however, whippet and greyhound racing are the popular sports of the day, and Chinese and foreigners alike are eager devotees. Golf, too, is making headway among the sportsmen, and many Chinese are taking it up.

Estimates of the Chinese Cotton Mill Owners' Association places China's annual production of cotton at 4,894,000 quintals. China ranks third in the world's production of cotton. United States and India are the principal countries producing this commodity.



# CHINATOWNIA

## Oakland Center Activities

Capacity attendance witnessed the eleven-reel Chinese drama picture of the Oakland Chinese Center at the Lincoln Grammar School, Thursday evening, Jan. 23. The Center, cooperating with Mr. Kretsinger, principal of Lincoln School, made the necessary arrangements so that every child was extended the privilege of seeing the show.

At the November meeting, Dr. Jacob J. Yee lectured on the subject of tuberculosis, and illustrated his talk with slides and microscopic observations. Dr. Raymond L. Ng, at the December meeting, spoke on the subject of visual correction, illustrated with sound pictures. At the January meeting, Professor Chih Pei Sha of the Oriental Department of the University of California, gave a highly enlightening talk on "Manchuria, a World Problem".

The Center will have the pleasure of hearing Mr. Enrico Del'Osso, Assistant Superintendent of Boys' Recreation of the Oakland Recreation Department, at its coming February meeting. This lecture will be followed by a caravan to the centers of various nationalities.

• •

## CHINESE EDITOR SPEAKS

At a meeting held last Wednesday at the Club of Ming Studio, the Chinese Progressive Association discussed means and plans for promoting better citizenship.

The chief speaker of the evening was Mr. Chow Souyu, editor of the Wan Kow Canton Daily. He stressed the necessity for concerted action to regain our economic interests, as well as to find new outlets for the younger generation.

"One of the first essentials is for the native born to acquire the voting habit: only then will we be able to gain political strength", said Dr. Chang W. Lee. "Another great need", said Mr. Henry Tom, Y. M. C. A. secretary, "is to awaken the need for civic pride, especially with reference to sanitation and cleanliness".

• •

China's annual consumption of sugar totals almost 1,000,000 long tons. As she produces less than one-third of what she needs, China has to import about 800,000 long tons of this commodity from other countries, chiefly Java.

## FIRECRACKERS FOR NEW YEAR

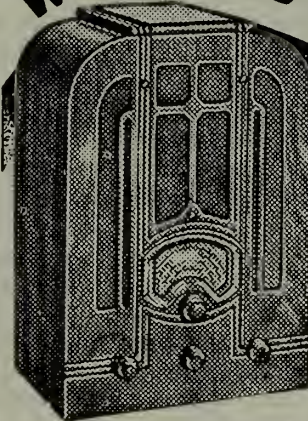
Permission has been obtained for the Chinese community of San Francisco to celebrate its Chinese New Year with firecrackers, it was announced. Members of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association with Attorney John L. McNab called on Mayor Rossi in a body and obtained his permission. Fireworks will be allowed one hour during the evening of Jan. 23; and one hour at noon and in the evening from Jan. 24 to Jan. 30, inclusive. It is urged that everyone cooperate and observe the time allowed for the use of firecrackers.

## LESSONS IN INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY

A free course in organic chemistry will be given by Dr. F. Y. Chuck in Chinatown. The course will essentially be a study of the theory and reactions of organic compound, together with a survey of chemical compounds which have application to modern industries.

The class will be limited to ten, and preference will be given to those who have adequate elementary preparation. This course is given free in the hope of encouraging young people to create businesses of their own. For appointment, telephone CHina 0316.

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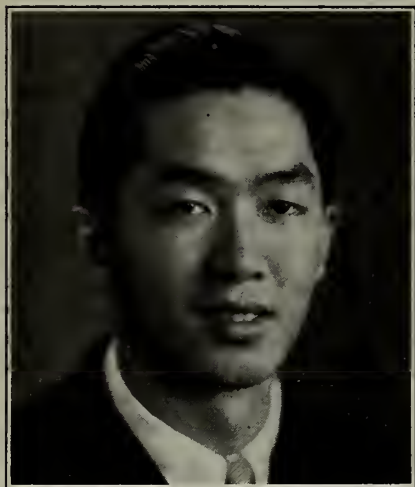
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# CHINATOWNIA



Edward Leong, better known to Chinatown as "Colday Yin", wants us to voice his appreciation of the many friends who have asked for his services at Moore's Store for Men at 141 Kearney Street. He has been Chinese representative at Moore's for a year and a half, and his theory of "drop-in-and-look-around" has proven its value in the increasing Chinese following who drop in and look around without the fear of being high-pressured out of their life savings.

"We sell you what you want to buy, and outside of friendly suggestions, we stick to the policy that the customer knows his "clothing onions" enough to do his own choosing" is his creed.

Colday is a Polytechnic High School graduate and a member of the Wah Ying Club, and although he has hung up his cleats for almost two years, Chinatown still remembers him for his stellar performance with the Chinese All-Stars when they played some years ago.

## CONFERENCE LEADERS MEET

The first meeting of the conference leaders was held at the Chinese Y. W. C. A., Tuesday. All meetings are for the purpose of planning program, registration, etc. for the coming 1936 conference. The location will be decided upon at the next meeting.

Those present were: Chairman Alice Fong, Misses Nui Bo Tang, Marie Tom, Helen Chan, Alyce Lee, Messrs. Edward Lee, Edwin Owyang, and Robert G. Poon. This group will meet again Feb. 13, Thursday, 8 p. m. at the Chinese Y. W. C. A.

## Dr. Wing Mah Speaker

The main Branch of the American Association of University Women presented Dr. N. Wing Mah last Monday evening on the subject "The Outlook in the Pacific."

Formerly a member of the Central Political Council, Legislative Yuan (Chinese Parliament), and in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Chinese National Government, Nanking. He has spent many years in China, Japan, and the Philippines; has lectured widely on the Orient, and, as assistant professor of political science at the University of California since 1927, has presented courses on the domestic and international problems of the Far East.

## Chinese Student Activities in New York

December—

On the seventh, a discussion on the North China Autonomous Movement was carried on by the Chinese students in Greater New York at International House. A cablegram was sent to the Nanking government to urge the latter to resist Japanese invasion.

On the twelfth, a round table discussion was conducted by Wu Buen Nuin, a graduate of Tsing Hua University of Peiping and a visiting speaker of the Institute of Pan-Pacific Relations on "North China's Economic Situation." Mr. Wu also conducted a panel discussion on "Anglo-China Alliance", Dec. 17.

On the eighteenth, a reception was given by a group of American friends to General Fang Chen-wu.

"I pledge," said General Fang, "that so long as I am breathing, I will struggle to drive the Japanese out of my country."

On January 1, an Annual New Year's Banquet was attended by two hundred Chinese students at International House. The honored speakers were General Fang and Consul-General Yee Tuen Get.

## ALFRED B. CHONG

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## MEN ONLY

### By Golly!

For those who want to doll up those "doggies" at the coming dance, Florsheim's are offering—"for you, my fran'—" regular \$10 Florsheims for \$7.65. Worth walking for.

And "tuxes"? Why hire one? See Harry Mew and he'll do the rest. (Speaks well for Harry, eh? or Harry speaks well!)

For that pocketbook still suffering from Christmas-itis, we recommend an all purpose shoe—street—evening—etc. Just look in Sommer and Kaufmann's window on Market St. -Shoe enuf!

And do you know that you can get an RCA Magic Brain Radio for only \$49.95? But not until after February 10 'cause that's when they are coming out. All metal tubes and console model, too. See Tommy Tong of Golden Star Radio Co.

To comply with that good old Chinese custom of a new suit for the New Year, remember it's Semi-Annual-Sale-time at Moore's. They have some nifties in rough and tough stuff that wears and wears and wears. and tailored in the distinctive Moore-ish manner, too. And you sportsmen, tennis hounds, et al, thank your lucky "stars" for this! So many "hactors" are wearing the new Gaucho sportshirts that everybody's doing it. Of soft flannel—in brown, blue, or maroon—with shirred back and collar that may be worn open or closed. Velly hotcha. Drop in and ask for "Colday" at the Kearney Street store. He's holding open house and doing everything but serving pink tea, and no high pressure business, he promises.

You Don Juans and Romeos, give Julie a break. It's an occasion that demands a decorative tribute for 'de sweetest gal what is and even friend wife. We mean the two dances scheduled for Chinese New Year, and Sheridan and Bell is the place to get 'em. They turn out distinctive jobs with that air of savoir faire that marks all their work. Reasonable, too. Ask for Frank Young.

Ben Chey got so tired of repairing cars that he sold his business and is now trying to get people to buy new ones that doesn't need any repair work. If you need one of the spiffy new Fords, call or look him up at the office of the Charles P. Wait Co.



# TEA AND LANTERNS

## Waku Auxiliary Dance

Waku Auxiliary flashes the following announcement:

Tomorrow evening, Jan. 25, promises to be a memorable event in N. S. G. S. Hall on Stockton Street, when the Waku Auxiliary of Oakland hold their annual Chinese New Year's Dance. Judging from the amount of tickets sold, a big crowd will be present. The Waku girls have engaged the "Rhythm Kings", well known orchestra in the bay region, who will furnish the music for this occasion.

"To further the 1936 Leap Year theme, ladies' tags will prevail," Emmy Lee, club president, declared. "We wish everyone to take part in our dance and not as disinterested spectators."

Tickets will be available at the door for those who have not purchased same. Clever souvenirs will be presented to all the young ladies. Come one! Come all! Celebrate the old Chinese New Year at this delightful gathering. Dancing from 8 to 1.

## CHINATOWN KNIGHTS ORCHESTRA BANQUET

With Mr. Bill Broder of the Union Music Company as guest of honor, the Chinatown Knights Orchestra will hold a banquet at the Far East Restaurant on Sunday, Jan. 26 at 6 p. m.

Mrs. Broder will also be present as will Mr. George Grace of Sacramento, who has been a friend of the members of the orchestra ever since the Chinatown Knights were first engaged in one of the Capital's leading Chinese cafes.

## CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

New officers for 1936 of the Young People's Society of the Chinese Congregational Church of Los Angeles were installed on Jan. 5. The new president is Bernice Louie, with William Got as vice-president; Margaret Leong, secretary; David Louie, treasurer; John Lamb, assistant treasurer; George Wong, sergeant-at-arms; and Roland Got, music chairman.

"Building A More Friendly Church" is the goal which the new cabinet with the members' cooperation will strive for.

A notice of intention to wed was filed with the Alameda County clerk last week by Harold Hee of San Francisco and Stella Wong of Oakland.

## L. A. Piano Recital

Two talented young ladies, May Kane Louie and May Yook Louie, and their teacher, Miss Myrtle J. Eldred, gave a piano recital at the Los Angeles Chinese Congregational Church Sunday night, Jan. 12, rendering entertaining selections of renowned composers, which was enjoyed by an attentive and appreciative audience.

Between numbers, Miss Eldred read short sketches of the lives of several of the famous composers whose compositions she and her pupils played. The closing number, played by Miss Eldred, was "The Hallelujah Chorus," from the operetta, "The Messiah," by Handel.

## "Y" DANCE SUCCESS

The Chinese Y. M. C. A. Boys' Work Committee's dance on Jan. 17 was attended by a congenial crowd of 200 persons. Music for the affair, which lasted from ten to twelve thirty a. m., was furnished by the Cathayans Orchestra.

Among those present were: Consul-General and Mrs. Huang, Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Tang, Dr. A. B. Chinn and Patrick Sun, deputy consul. Speeches were delivered by Consul Huang, Mr. Tang and Mr. Henry Tom.

Everyone present enjoyed the evening, especially the singing of Miss Frances Chung, who rendered several popular selections.

## MISSION GRADUATES

Four Chinese students, two boys and two girls, were graduated from the Mission High School last week. Graduation exercises were held at the school auditorium. The four graduates are Louise Lym and Sami Theresa Low; and Edward Leong and Paul Wong.

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## Chitena Dance

The Chinese Tennis Club of San Francisco, which has sponsored a number of successful social events, bends all its efforts to make the coming Chitena Chinese New Year's Dance a successful one.

The president of the club, Dr. Theodore Lee, with Kern Loo, Fred Mah and the dance committee are working fervidly to make this the 'Hit' dance of the year, and the entertainment promises to be the best seen or heard at a local dance, members declare; . . . Miss Jadin Wong, now with the Royal Hawaiian Club, will do an exotic solo dance, and Chan Son Loy will try to outdo Shirley Temple in his singing. David Sum's Cathayans has been specially augmented for this dance. Many new numbers will be offered in novel arrangement. The date is Friday 8:30 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. on Jan. 24, at the N. S. G. S. Hall.

## Chicago Dance

Chicago, Ill.— For the purpose of raising funds to put in improvements at their clubrooms, the Chicago Chinese Boys' and Girls' Clubs will hold a dance soon.

## KUNG AN SOCIAL

To start the Chinese New Year with a bang, the Kung An Social Club gave their first "big eaters" gathering at the Far East Cafe Wednesday evening. There are more than fifty "happy-go-lucky" members in this new organization. It consists of a group of "old timers" and "good timers".

This Sunday, members are urged to participate in shooting fireworks to complete their celebration of the New Year.

## CHINESE PLAY REPEATED

"Li Chen, the Naughty Chinese Boy," was given a repeat performance by the Children's Theater Association last Saturday afternoon at the High School of Commerce auditorium.

The play concerns a little boy whose besetting sin is an incline towards too much laughter. His grandmother, who detests laughter, threatened to exile him to the Celestial City as a punishment. It was presented in Oriental style, but from the American point of view. "Li Chen" was enjoyed by the audience.

# CHINATOWNIA

## Allee, the Towntrotter, says: Seattle News

By Eugene Wong

When the music goes 'round an' round, HERBIE LEE (Oakland) is sure burning the floor with that certain "Miss YEE" (don't blame you!) . . . dainty FRANCES CHUN is singing with the CATHAYANS ORCHESTRA . . . in tune with the times, FRANCES WONG, 11 year old daughter of Mrs. MAY-BELLE WONG, will render a piano solo at the CHITENA dance . . . our beloved Consul-General HUANG C. CHIN is a good dancer, those who attended the 'Y' hop last week will agree . . . our 'Bing Crosby' HENRY LUM is a crooner (or a blues' moaner) and also a traveling 'milk' salesman . . . Cupid in Chinatown: FRED LIM (Oakland) and ALICE NG (Oakland) announce their intentions . . . petite GRACE YOUNG and handsome GEORGE ONG are still romancing . . . popular among athletic circles WONG SHING (Frank to you!) and "Miss TOM" are also along the same line . . . MAE HOO and OW WATT filed a marriage license application recently . . . in such a sober mood, WILLIAM GIN GEE must be 'in love' (we know who!) . . . My, this is Leap Year, too! . . . Do you know that: TEDDY LEE is conducting a harmonica and tap dancing class at the 'Y' . . . that he can trump the guitar, too . . . that BAM LEE brought his mustache from Stockton and is still wearing it . . . that HENRY 'snake' LEONG is working at the Nanking Garage . . . that ALBERT CHOW is part owner of CHI-AM 'booze' store . . . that BENNY LIGH is now working with the Forestry Service in the 'gold region' of HAYFORK . . . that EMMA DONG of Watsonville is invading our town . . . that STEVE POND is still recuperating from his illness . . . that MARGARET QUON graduated from Commerce Hi this term . . . that THOMAS TONG was elected athletic manager of the CATHAY CLUB . . . that JADIN WONG has signed a contract to entertain at the ROYAL HAWAIIAN NIGHT CLUB . . . that LUCILLE TANG is cashier at the Jone's Cafe . . . that EUGENE 'Sinker' WONG is representing us in Seattle . . . that BILL GOT is representing us in Los Angeles . . . that ERNEST LOO is representing us in Oakland . . . that EVA MOE and Dr. EDGAR LEE are representing us in Portland . . . that IRIS WONG is representing, yes, also us, in Watsonville . . . that Miss JULIET CARTER from the footlights of New

Mary Chinn gave a tea and cocktail party at her home Jan. 19, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Yuia Chinn as hostess. Those present were: Miss Daisy Kwan, and Mesdames Henry Wong, Daniel Goon, Lonnie Woo Leong, Frank Kim, Henry Goon, David Mar and Eugene Wong.

Seattle's Chinese Boy Scouts, Troop 54 in the City Council, are planning another active winter program under Scoutmaster Emery Andrews. Jimmie Mar, Willie Sing and Ben Lum are the new co-senior patrol leaders for this year. The troop, which since its inception in 1923 has compiled a remarkable record, at present has 27 members.

The Chinese night school, where English is taught to newcomers to this country, has an average attendance of fifteen boys every night, under instruction of teachers from the Young People's organizations of the various Baptist Churches in the city. On Thursday, young members of the Chinese Baptist Church help their brethren to learn the rudiments of the English language.

University of Washington's Chinese Students' Club held its first meeting of the winter quarter at the home of Miss Frances Lew, Friday evening, Jan. 18. Twelve members were present to hear Rev. C. H. Loucks, Baptist students' advisor, speak on his recent tour of the East. Informal chats and refreshments concluded the evening.

### SURPRISE GRADUATION PARTY

Last week, at the home of Dolly Wong, the Waku Auxiliary Juniors sprang a surprise graduation party to three of their members who are leaving Technical High School. The graduating trio are Marguerite Lum, president of the Juniors; Stella Lew, vice-president; and Luella Chinn, sturdy guard on the basketball team. During the course of the evening the girls enjoyed games, cards, mah jong, and finished with the inevitable refreshments.

York stages will also be present at the Chitena dance . . . that the WAKU AUXILIARY dance is due on the 25th (Gosh, what a busyweek-end!) . . . SO-O-O, until next week . . . So Long.

## \$150 FINE PAID IN FLAG DEFILING CASE

Frank Gottstein, plumber of 224 8th Street, Oakland, yesterday paid a \$150 fine on a flag defiling charge to terminate a case which had been hanging fire in the courts since last September when Gottstein ripped an American and a Chinese flag from the building of the Chinese National League headquarters, 218 Eighth Street.

Gottstein was arrested at the instance of D. C. Waun, Chinese vice-consul. The act took place during a celebration by Chinese Boy Scouts.

## CHINESE CLUB SPONSORS ESSAY CONTEST

The Ging Hawk Club, Chinese organization in New York, is sponsoring an English essay contest for Chinese boys and girls living in the United States or the Territory of Hawaii whose ages are between 17 and 25.

"Does My Future Lie in America or China?" is the subject title of this interesting writing contest. A first prize of twenty dollars will be awarded to the boy or girl who turns in the best essay on this subject. Each essay should not run under 1000 or over 1500 words. A second prize of ten dollars will also be given for the next best essay.

This contest will close on March 31, and the winners will be announced sometime in April. Information regarding the rules of this contest may be obtained by writing directly to the Ging Hawk Club, 32 Mott St., New York City.

## MARIAN DONG ENTERTAINS

The Senior Team having won the Watsonville Union High School Basketball Championship, Marian Dong, captain, entertained her team-mates and captains of the other teams with a chow mein dinner at Soo Chow Tea Room.

Miss Louise Blanchard, physical education director, and Miss Dong congratulated and thanked the girls on their good team work and cooperation.

The dining room was decorated in the atmosphere of a basketball court, the baskets, draped with red and white, the senior colors. Miss Mary Lee, a local Chinese girl, entertained the group with a tap number. Dancing concluded the evening.



# CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE

## CERAMIC ART

### (IX) Elimination of Spurs—Ring and Sand

Certain Sung potters, among them the Ch'ien and Lung Ch'uan potters, brought about an innovation. A ring of unglazed biscuit was left on the upper surfaces of all vessels which were to be stacked for firing. These rings were large enough to accomodate the foot rim of the vessels above, and in this way, were stacked without the use of spurs. However, the glazed area inside the ring, being sealed by the foot rim of the vessel above, often assumed a different color as the result of not having the same oxidation-reduction process as the rest of the glaze, and so was not a very satisfactory process. However, many Kwangtung potters still use this method for their cheaper celadons.

#### Cylindrical Rings

It is probably the Lung Ch'uan potters which added still another improvement. When firing in stacks, as above, a cylindrical tube or ring of fire clay was used to separate each plate or bowl. This decreased the number of spoilage, for in case of adhesion, it was an inexpensive procedure to chip the ring off the vessels.

This ring was probably derived from the rattan ring used by Chinese cooks when steaming food. The wall of the ring varies greatly in size, many being about half an inch thick.

Certain modifications of this cylindrical ring might be mentioned as improvements. Some rings were nicked at regular intervals, insuring ventilation and facilitating removal in case of adhesion. Similarly, some potters used the half rings, the two halves not quite touching each other. The edges of some rings were sharpened to razor keenness, reducing the point of contact to a minimum. This invariably resulted in adhesion, but the marks left on the biscuit was hardly more conspicuous than a wheel ring. By this time, the point of contact of all spurs were reduced to a minimum, becoming razor edges or pin points.

In firing of vessels having legs, one would expect the terminals of the legs to be the logical spots which the vessels might rest. But such was not the case with the Sung potters. It may be that the legs, being luted in place, were not firm enough to hold the vessels in posi-

## Remember When?

Remember when New Year's Eve was a time of feverish preparation for the coming year—and not a time for whoopee or merriment?

Several days before the old year expired, everyone would be busy "spring cleaning". Then the Gods would be thanked (wan shen) with a simple offering of incense, food, and prayer. On New Year's Eve the entire population would be out bargaining for water lilies, apricot blossoms, berries, and potted flowers.

Then everyone from grandpa down would be arrayed in their finest brocade and embroideries. The children are dressed the most elaborate of all—with five colored aprons and lion-headed hoods (shi tau mo), decorated with the eight fairies (pa shen) fashioned of pure gold.

The reception to the New Year takes place after midnight and consists in offering prayer, incense, candles, fruits, wines, and tea. Then would follow a simple meal (Feast of the Lantern) of incarnate food (chai), and the New Year is formally "opened" with the popping of a small string of fire crackers.

The first day is a solemn one of worship, formal calls, offering of li-shees to the children, and dining on incarnate food. The second is Feast day. The seventh is "Man's Day" with the serving of fried dumplings, (jin-dui or chee) and of anchovie salad (yui shong). During New Year everyone is of cheerful mien, and not a profane word escapes from even the most hardened criminals. The spiritual minded would purchase birds or some other pets and liberate them. The poorer people would merely liberate a ballon as a substitute.

(Third of a series of 52 recordings of sociological and cultural changes taking place in Chinatown within a generation. Send in your observation.)

• •

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## Chinese Inventions and Discoveries

### (VIII) The Chinese Invented Block Printing and Movable Type Printing.

The earliest seal impressions are to be found on the pottery jugs of the Chou Dynasty. By the Ts'in Dynasty, seals were used much as they are used today, except that the impression is left on a lump of clay instead of sealing wax. These seals were placed on all important contracts and documents. Shortly before the T'ang Dynasty, the Chinese substituted cinnabar ink for the clay and the seal became a stamp—like the rubber stamp in use today. It is not considered "printing" because its purpose is authentication rather than duplication. Of interest is the fact that the modern rubber stamp is still associated with red ink.

During the seventh century these seals evolved into large wooden blocks for printing Buddhist charms. These charms contain both pictures and religious text. This is the earliest instance of block printing, although a century earlier, the Taoists had similar seals, but as far as is known, they were for use in stamping impressions on the ground only. (Even today, some Tibetians use similar seals for "stamping" prayer on water in order to acquire merit).

The earliest extant block printing is to be found in Japan. They are charms and date back to 770 A. D. The process was borrowed from the Chinese, it being part of the Sino-Buddhist complex. The Japanese block prints, so popular in the West today, is also from China, but represented a later or T'ang Dynasty importation. The earliest extant printed work in China was found by Sir Aural Stein at Tun Huang. This is the famous "Diamond Sutra", a religious work in the form of a roll, sixteen feet long. The classics were printed under the direction of Feng Tao, a project which required twenty-one years to complete (932-953 A. D.) The national history and the Buddhist canon, printed about that time, were also voluminous works, the latter containing 130,000 pages. The most artistic books were printed during the Sung Dynasty.

The beginning of movable type printing occurred in 1041-1049 A. D. when one Pi Sheng made type of moulded earthenware. The type was set in an iron form or tray, the bottom of which contained melted tar. After the type had

(Continued on Page 13)

(Continued on Page 13)

# EDITORIAL

## THE CHINESE DIGEST

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## Fame and Fortune For You

Right here in California opportunities are ready for the alert Chinese. Fortunes will be made introducing Chinese commodities to the American homes and cafes at a fair profit. In the West, a penniless Korean, aided by a few Chinese friends, built up a huge fortune distributing the lowly Chinese beansprouts to the public. In Chinatown, besides bean sprouts, we have condiments, sauces, preserves, meats, vegetables, and hundreds of suitable items. Therein is a chance to build up a new line of business.

This opportunity is enhanced by the announcement of a free course in practical industrial chemistry, to be given by Dr. F. Y. Chuck. We are proud to have the opportunity of working with him in finding new jobs and new sources of income for the younger generation.

Upon his graduation from Stanford University, Dr. Chuck turned down a university professorship in order to prove that well trained Chinese have opportunities in the industries. He entered hostile Petaluma and offered to teach them chicken feeding. Those ranchers nearly died of laughing—the idea of a young China school boy improving on God. Yet in less than six month's time he had them feeding out of his hands. His monthly lecture on nutrition is packed. Today he maintains a large staff which supplies the industry with special dietary feeds and correctives.

## IMPROVEMENT

In the discharge of the ordinary duties of life and in the exercise of care in ordinary conversation, whenever there is shortcoming, never fail to strive for improvement, and when there is much to be said, always say less than what is necessary; words having respect to actions and action having respect to words. Is it not just this thorough genuineness and absence of pretense which characterizes the moral man?

Confucius

## Chinese New Year Thoughts

KUNG HAY, FAT CHOY!

A burst of firecrackers, a lion dance, and colorful street stands—which means once again the old Chinese New Year makes its bow in Chinatown.

And all good friends should hasten to come forth and view and celebrate it, because ere long, such scenes will be just a memory, and another old Chinese celebration will have vanished. Although the Nanking government has accepted the solar calendar, the Chinatowns throughout the United States are slow in adopting the change.

After four score years of seeing the American people celebrate their New Year, and then preparing for their own, it is quite hard to change—old folks because their customs have been set for these many years; and young folks because it gives them an excuse for another holiday—another week of merrymaking.

Little children will come out, gayly bedecked in colorful costumes, and the whole air will be filled with a spirit of festivity. Tongs and associations will be brilliant with a hundred electric lights. And near the close of the holidays, the money put aside for firecrackers and celebration will take its fling. For hours the streets will be filled with the din of "baby" crackers, giant crackers, and other niosemakers which will be used to drive evil spirits away.

Babies, their pockets and chubby hands filled with the stain of handling "li-shees", tokens of good luck and prosperity, enclosed in red Chinese paper, sigh happily, and nibble away on sugared melon. Older children, utilizing the "prosperity coins", buy firecrackers and add their "pops" to those of their elders.

Young men and women will be at dances and private functions, waltzing to the music of famous orchestras, and the Waku and Chitena organizations will boast of their special orchestras.

Our fathers and uncles, closing business on the one holiday for them the year round, and loaded with tangerines and oranges, choose this time to make that visit to each of our friends and relatives, to partake of tea, and exchange greetings in their own inimitable way. It is interesting to observe that during the entire week, not even a whisper of adversity is voiced or allowed. There is happiness and a sense of prosperity all around.

We lay aside our cares, for the holidays are here.  
KUNG HAY, FAT CHOY!



# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

WILLIAM HOY

## TING WEN CHIANG, SCIENTIST AND PHILOSOPHER

The recent untimely death of Dr. Ting Wen-chiang, more familiarly known as V. K. Ting, one time director of the China Geological Survey for many years, is a loss keenly felt by those who, working quietly in laboratories, or doing painstaking field research work, are contributing much to the scientific knowledge of China's resources and history.

To many in and outside of China V. K. Ting was mostly known as a noted geologist and a mining expert. But Dr. Ting, like many educated Chinese, scientist or otherwise, was also a philosopher. As such he had thought for many years about the kind of religion China must have in order to rebuild her civilization. Like many other great western scientists he, too, had thought long and deeply over the compatibility between science and religion.

In 1923 Dr. Ting wrote a paper called "Science and Our Philosophy of Life", in which he stated his philosophical belief, and advocated that the search for the ultimate truth of the universe by scientific methods should be the new religion for China.

This particular paper was published in a weekly which was then edited by Dr. Hu Shih, also a philosopher and educator, whose own views regarding science and religion were somewhat similar to Dr. Ting's. At that time Hu Shih was teaching and advocating with great success, the pragmatic philosophy he had learned in America from John Dewey.

### A Philosophical Controversy

Dr. Ting's article started a philosophical controversy in which practically all the scholars and philosophers of modern China took part. Divers religions and philosophies were expounded, preached, and advocated by these intellectuals, ranging all the way from aestheticism to yogism.

This controversy lasted almost a year. The articles were later collected and published as a book. The collection contains about two hundred thousand words; and when Hu Shih wrote an introduction to the book another ten thousand words were added.

### Hu Shih's Introduction

This controversy begun by V. K. Ting's paper served to reveal the intellectual temper and philosophical mood

of China at that time. Hu Shih best defined this new philosophy in his introduction to the book which contained the controversial papers. He wrote:

"On the basis of biological, sociological, and historical knowledge, we should recognize that the individual self is subject to death and decay, but the sum total of individual achievement, for better or worse, lives on in the immortality of the Larger Self; that to live for the sake of the species and posterity which seek a future life in Heaven or in the Pure Land are selfish religions.

"This new credo is a hypothesis founded on the generally accepted scientific knowledge of the last two or three hundred years. To avoid unnecessary controversy, I propose to call it, not a 'scientific credo,' but merely 'the Naturalistic Conception of Life and the Universe.'"

"... this naturalistic conception of the universe and life is not necessarily devoid of beauty, of poetry, of moral responsibility, and of the fullest opportunity for the exercise of the creative intelligence of man."

### Little Self, Big Self

In other words, Hu Shih, like many other intellectuals of the time, believes in what he calls the immortality of society. In this philosophy each individual is a little self, and society is the big self. "All the little selves may die out, but the big self is immortal," he wrote at one time, "Although these little selves become extinct, yet all the words spoken and all the deeds done by each of these little selves, whether they are virtuous or vicious, big or small, right or wrong, will all leave their record in this big self. The big self is the memorial tablet of, as well as the sentence of condemnation passed on all the little selves. It is eternal, so all that is done by the little selves is eternal."

And against this new philosophical and, to Hu Shih, new religious belief,

a Chinese Christian once criticised him, saying that "his treatment of the subject is too cold, too philosophical and lacking in incentive. He ignores the idea of a personal God and entirely leaves out of account the belief in the personality of man. He may call the immortality of society his own religion and be himself contented with it. But his religion cannot be the religion of the common people. They want to have a God who loves them, is in communion with them and gives them comfort when they are in trouble, sorrow, and need. Man is not only a rational being, he is also an emotional being. He not only thinks, he is also able to feel. It is to sublimate his feelings and hence to enrich the whole life that religion comes in, while a cold and materialistic conception of the human life makes life tasteless and leads man to nowhere."

The Chinese take to philosophy more seriously than they take cold science, although Lin Yu-tang has said that they "never go far in anything." However, long after V. K. Ting's work as a geologist will have been forgotten by posterity, he will be remembered as the man who started a philosophical controversy which lasted a year and which resulted in the setting down of the philosophical and religious beliefs of China's modern intellectuals.

The Manchu Abdication and the Powers, 1908-1912. By John Gilbert Reid. 497 pages. University of California Press, Berkeley. \$5.00.

A chronological history, well organized, of the events leading up to the dissolution of the Manchu dynasty and the part which Japan, Russia, United States, France and Great Britain play in it. Most people know that China has suffered much from Japan, but this book reveals how much China also suffered from western powers during the closing years of the Manchu regime. The book has a bibliography, notes, index, and map.

Economic Geography of Asia. By Daniel R. Bergsmark. 618 pages. Prentice-Hall, New York. \$5.00.

A thoroughly good book, but a product of extensive research rather than of first hand acquaintance with the countries dealt with. Of all the Asiatic political units considered in this book, China takes the most space, covering 110 pages. It is factually accurate but lacks interpretation.

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ETHEL LUM

## BOYS' WORK AT THE Y. M. C. A.

"The building of a man's character has its foundation in the training of his youth. A twisted sapling can never grow into an upright tree." With similar words, our forefathers exhorted anxious parents in the upbringing of their offsprings.

As a result of the influence of city life and the conflict of older generation demands with younger generation desires for freedom, family life in Chinatown is showing signs of disintegration. It is increasingly necessary for institutions other than the home to shoulder the responsibility of moral education of the young. In answer to this challenge, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. endeavors, through its work with boys, to give guidance to growing boyhood. The Christian Citizenship Program that it conducts makes a special effort to reach those boys between the ages of eight and seventeen. Since this age range represents the period when a boy's associates exert the greatest influence on his thought and behavior, the program is essentially one of fellowship and group activities.

### Age Groups

The boys are divided into three age-groups, roughly corresponding to succeeding stages of physical and mental growth: from 8 to 11, 12 to 14, and 15 to 17. The Friendly Indians, the Pioneers, and the Comrades are the names applied to the respective divisions. Within each division are organized clubs with memberships from 12 to 25, each under the direction of an adult leader. The small groups facilitate closer and friendlier relations among the boys and between leaders and boys.

### Four Phase Development

The clubs have been known by the general name of Four-fold, for their motto and purpose is the four-phase development of a boy's life: spiritual, intellectual, physical, and social.

Besides the regular weekly meetings of these clubs, many social and recreational periods are planned. It is the duty of the leaders to study the personality and environment of his individual boys, and to plan a program which will lead to the maximum development of their potential abilities.

It is through well-planned and well supervised group activities that socially desirable habits and traits of good citi-

## Church Calendar YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

The Chinese Young People's Union will hold a joint service with the Chinese Christian Union Church, on Jan. 26, 8:00 p. m., at the Chinese Baptist Church, 15 Waverly Place.

Rev. T. T. Taam, on a visit to San Francisco, will be the guest speaker. He was recently ordained in Los Angeles and is pastor of the Chinese Congregational Church of that city.

Preceding the union service, the young people will hold a fellowship hour in the social room of the Baptist Church, 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

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zenship are most naturally developed. Since the Chinese Y. M. C. A. is today a center of great attraction to young boys, their moral guidance rests almost entirely upon the ability of these group leaders to do their work well.

Raymond Chung, student at Francisco Junior High School, was awarded an American Legion medal for citizenship and scholarship at the graduation exercises last night.

## FIRECRACKERS

This column is conducted for the benefit of our readers, under which they may submit suggestions and comments on any and all topics pertaining to the Chinese people or country.

Chinese Y. W. C. A.  
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Editor:

We see the urgent need of the unification of language for all China. The present trend is to have Mandarin as the universal language. For this reason, all Chinese especially young Chinese, should learn Mandarin.

The Y. W. C. A. will have the cooperation of Consul-General Huang who will ask Mr. Shih to teach Mandarin to a group of at least 20 young people. . . may I have your co-operation to invite them to such a class?

The class will meet once a week for one hour suitable to all concerned; and it will be open to men and women free. Personally, I am anxious to have the class start as soon as possible. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Jane Kwong Lee.  
Co-ordinator.

Jan. 17, 1936

### BREAKFAST GROUP

The following officers were elected for 1936 for the Chinese Young People's Christian Breakfast Group:

Chairman, Thomas Hom; assistant chairman, Alice Fong; secretary-treasurer, Dora Jeung.

At the next meeting of the group, 9:00 a. m. Jan. 26, at the Chinese Y. W. C. A., T. Y. Tang, executive secretary of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. will speak. Victor Young, who recently attended the Students' Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis, Indiana, will give a report of what was accomplished at the Convention.

In the crop area in China— that is, land cultivated or tillable— the population density is 1,307 persons per square mile or 504 persons per square kilometer of land.



# FASHIONS

CLARA CHAN

## THE CHINESE NOTE

By Li Ta Ming

We younger Chinese are apt to forget our own fashions and the charm about them in the enthusiasm of perhaps the new mannish type suits or the Grecian influence in evening gowns. We cannot put too much stress on the fact that we should always keep our national personality in front, that is to say—where girls and fashions are concerned we should always try to add an oriental touch to our costume, no matter how modern it may be.

If it is the new fob-pin for your lapel why not have it made of Chinese gold? A pair of carved jade buddhas made into a set of clips, set in Chinese gold, of course, would make a charming and novel addition to your evening gown. Most of us have jade pins and family heirloom whatnots put away that can be utilized to add beauty and distinction to our wardrobes. The old-fashioned rattan and gold bracelets that most of you now scorn to wear would look lovely with the new greens and browns being shown. If only you would have your next outfit made with a hint of old China in it! A set of real Chinese buttons instead of pearl buttons—or a large made-to order frog for your belt buckle instead of an imitation rhinestone clasp. Chinese dressmakers are so reasonable, too.

Hat styles are also being shown with the oriental touch. Coolie hat—mandarin hats, and one even sees an authentic "duc-duc mo" marching gaily down the street atop some American woman's head. We shouldn't let westerners beat us to our own styles—which are right in our grasp while we pass them up for Carnegie models and such! Who knows but what we can start a new fad with our Chinese bracelets and buttons and also add to the coffers of our illustrious countrymen at the same time. Heaven knows they need some new fad to help them out, what with the Japanese bazaars edging us right out of our own domain.

Living in a western world, we are inclined to adapt ourselves too well to it, and forget our parent country and all it holds for us. There is no other race that can, or may be expected to, wear Chinese gowns with the distinction and natural grace that we can; and many has been the envious word spoken when our

## Ask the Woman in Gray!

Gray will take a place on the rainbow of color that heralds each Spring, and will be staunchly supported by smart women. From swanky gunmetal tones to light grays, watch for the appearance of the color in suits, coats, fabric, accessories, and yes, also in evening dresses.

In the line of fabric, you will see grays in plaid mixtures, blurred checks, gray taffetas, sheer wool, sheer silk, and stripes.

It is well to remember that certain tones of gray combine with black makes a distinctive outfit. With brightly colored accessories such as belts, bags, scarfs, handkerchiefs, and the new gloves of cerise, bright blue, and green, remember to know your grays in order to contrast these colors properly.

Instead of the conventional combination of red with gray, try emerald green, and wear a jade clip, and jade ring with your new gray outfit. If the outfit is a sport suit, wear your gray peaked hat with colored feathers, a gray sweater and a colored scarf.

One of the most effective ensembles I have seen was of two tone effect. The skirt of dark gray was combined with a fitted short jacket of light gray with collar and lapels of the same dark tone as the skirt.

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girls appear in public in Chinese dress. It is our heritage and these clothes were designed for the Chinese figure! Sounds egotistical, doesn't it? But it is true, nevertheless, so let's admit it and try to stick to our own Chinese modes and styles as much as possible.

## I Saw You

Walking up Sacramento Street during "time off" from H. Liebes, the tall and sophisticated Dorothy Tong wore a black two-piece wool suit trimmed with a narrow piping of black persian lamb, a smart kid leather belt cleverly designed to give an effect of two firm rolls added smartness to this simply cut suit.

Miss Tong wears with this costume a small gros grain turban with a tiny rhinestone ornament and her suede accessories of exquisite quality completed this outfit.

What would be more suitable than a tailored suit for the business woman? That is exactly what Miss Anna Chan wears during business hours, her mannish jacket of navy blue with contrasting skirt of blue checks is not only smart but serviceable as well. She chooses a white pique blouse with a small stiff bow to wear with this suit and blue gabardine shoes with the comfortable cuban heels. This costume was tapped off with a pert little hat of the same material as the skirt. Being a very capable insurance woman, Miss Chan also has excellent taste for clothes.

Knitting in a theatre? Mrs. Charles Chan, nee Sadie Fong, did exactly that! One wave of her magic knitting needles and she would turn balls and balls of yarn into dresses, suits, and coats. This talented young matron knitted for herself a two piece dress of fine rust colored yarn, the blouse with long sleeves and a small peter pan collar on which she clips a gold pin of her initial. The skirt is plain and fits beautifully. On top of this dress she would wear a short coat of brown medium weight yarn which Mrs. Chan also expertly knitted. Well, girls, it seems knitting is very much in vogue. Better get busy and start on some sleeveless sweater for the summer, if you're not very good at it. I wouldn't try knitting in a theatre, in the beginning.

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# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## Scouts vs. Pick Team of League

French Court will be the scene of battle this Sunday evening between the Wah Ying Tournament Champion, the Troop Three Varsity, and the Pick Team of the League, with the preliminary slated for 7:00 p. m. with the Married and Single Men fives of the club clashing.

Coach Don Lee of the Varsity will most likely start the squad that has been playing the most during league play.

Forwards will be Hin Chin and Henry Kan, with Earl Wong at center. Steve Leong and Don Lee or Silas Chinn will take the guard posts. Although the Varsity will be favored to win, a tight game is expected, with the Pick Team most determined to come out on the long end of the final score, for the distinction of downing the title-winners.

Line-up for the League Team has not been as yet announced. It is reported that these men may start, Ho of Nulite and Ted Lee, Chi-Fornians, or Charlie Hing of Shangtai, forwards; Gerald Leong, Shangtai, center; and Fred Gok, Shangtai, and Daniel Leong, Nulite, as guards.

The Married Men have been definitely installed as favorites to beat the Singles, in the first contest of the evening, due to the lack of reserves on the latter team. Possible starting line-ups: Married Men, Harry Lum and Daniel Yee, forwards; George Lim, center; Herbert Lee and James Jung, guards. Singles: Othel Mammon and Fred Chin, forwards; David Kimlau, center; and Herbert Louie and Edward Mock, guards.

## San Jose Defeats Missouri

San Jose's Chinese quintet gave another hefty boost to their stock when they defeated the St. Louis, Missouri five, a barnstorming American outfit from the middlewest, by a 24-20 count, January 18, at the Roosevelt Jr. High School gymnasium in San Jose.

Sharpshooting Harry Lee personally accounted for 14 out of his team's 24 for high point honors of the evening.

This is the second straight win of the season for the San Jose boys. At present, they are attempting to arrange a game with the Sacramento Chinese.

## Lowa A. C.

Lowa Athletic Club of Los Angeles has entered in the Southern California Basketball League, being the only Chinese team in the entry list. Strengthened by the addition to the team of George Wong, formerly of San Francisco's Nanhwah Club, the Lowa A. C. is sweeping through the opposition.

The Spartan Japanese team was among the victims to bow to Lowa, the Chinese cagers winning 33-22, in a league contest Sunday evening. Led by George Wong, who scored 18 points, Lowa defeated the Columbia Studios by a tally of 40-28.

## Shangtai Games

Shangtai's cage team scored another easy victory in their City Recreation League schedule by swamping the strong Joan of Arc five 43-26 at the Francisco Court last week.

Score at the half favored the Chinese, 22-12. Allan Lee Po with 14 points and Fred Gok with ten were Shangtai's high pointers. Charles Hing and George Lee were also outstanding in their all-around performance.

The team was virtually robbed of a victory and a possible championship when poor arbitering caused the Chinese team to drop a 34-32 decision to the Sunset Majors Monday night at the Francisco Court in another City Recreation League contest.

Captain Hing, with ten points, was Shangtai's high scorer. George Lee and Fred Gok turned in impressive performances. On Monday, Jan. 27, the team meets the Norsemen, and Shangtai should win, providing a decent referee is the third party.

## Portland Girls Best Seattle Five

Chung Wah Girls' basketball team of Portland, Oregon, invaded Seattle Jan. 12 to administer a 22-16 defeat to the Chinese Girls' club at the Y. W. C. A. court. The fair maids from the City of Roses were feted afterwards at a dance at the Chung Wah Hall, sponsored by the Seattle girls.

The Seattle girls' team expect to invade Portland in the near future to avenge this beating. Those expected to make the trip are: Jessie Doung, Helen Hong, Lily Chinn, Captain Mary Luke, Priscilla Hwang, Molly Locke, Rose Woo, Mamie Locke, Josephine Chinn, Mildred King and Della Eng.

## Washington U. Chinese Wins Championship

A handful of Chinese students, representing the University of Washington, captured the Northwest Chinese Basketball Championship in a tournament held on Jan. 2 and 3 at the Y. M. C. A. gym. The tournament, the first of its kind in the Northwest, was accomplished through the combined efforts of four teams; the other three competing in the tourney being the Waku Celestials and Young China of Seattle and the Chinese Eagles of Portland.

Members of the title-winning team are: Captain Eddie Luke, James Luke, Henry Luke, Herbert Wong, Al Tom, Tom Hong, Kaye Hong and Frank Nipp.

## LEADING LEAGUE SCORERS

Individual high-scoring honors, as compiled by George Lim, member of the Wah Ying Athletic Committee, was won by Earl Wong of the championship Scout Varsity five, followed closely by Charlie Hing, captain of the Shangtai team. Earl made 51 points in the four contests, an average of nearly 13 per game. Charlie had a total of 42 points. Third place was captured by Henry Kan, Varsity, with 39 points. Other high-scorers are: Fred Wong and Gerald Leong, Shangtai, both 38 points; Jack Look, Chi-Fornians, 27; Wilfred Jue, Nulite, 25; Fred Gok, Shangtai, 24; Hin Chin, Varsity, 23; Charles Low, Scout Juniors, 23; Ted Lee, Chi-Fornians, 23. and George Lee, Shangtai, 21.

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### FOUL SHOOTING CONTEST

Entries for the Chinese Y. M. C. A. second annual Foul Shooting Contest will close on Jan. 27. The contest, which will be held on Jan. 30, are divided into nine classes, termed by weights: 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130 and 145 pounds and unlimiteds.

Twenty-five tries will be recorded as the official score. Individual basketballs will be awarded for first, second and third places in each class. The contest is under the direction of Leland Crichton, physical director.

### SCOUT JUNIORS LOSE

Troop Three Scout Juniors lost a hard-fought contest to the Jewish Community Center lightweight basketball five, 31-27. Trailing at half time 19-9, the Chinese rallied strong in the second half to almost overtake the victors. Ted Moy, with fifteen points, led the Scouts scoring attack.

Peter Chan, former star basketball player, seemed to have gained about twenty pounds while living in Sacramento.

Jack Look suddenly seemed to be interested in the fair sex. Rumors have it that he's looking for a partner to the Chinese New Year's dances.

June Lau is the only Chinese girl playing in the Southern California Basketball Tournament, performing for the Southwest Cafe girls' five.

Fong K. Young, former Lowell High School broad-jump star, has transferred from the University of Illinois to Purdue University. Due to extensive studies, Fong has not engaged in sports actively.

Teddy Lee, athlete, tap dancer, sign printer, harmonica player, etc. was recently appointed president of the Young Men's Division of the Chinese "Y".

### Salinas Chinese

Six Chinese youngsters are making good in athletics at the Salinas High School, it was reported by one of our correspondents. Frank Chin was on the varsity football and is a member of the varsity basketball squad. Diamond Yee is on the cage team as well as the tennis squad. Three other Chinese boys are on the tennis team, Gage Wong, Jr. and the Chung brothers, Stanley and David. On the wrestling team is Moon Fong. George Young, former San Francisco boy, is playing on the Salinas Chinese hoop team.

### PALI DEFEATS WATSONVILLE

Led by Won Loy Chan, center, the Chinese Students' Club of Stanford University, in its first contest, defeated the Watsonville Chinese, 34-28, at the latter's city Y. M. C. A. gym last Friday night.

Richard Tam and Yung Wong figured prominently in the scoring column for the peninsula team also, with King and Willie Lee playing a nice floor game. For Watsonville, Earl Goon and Walt Lee were outstanding on both defense and offense.

One of the most underrated players in the basketball tournament recently was Stephen Leong, of the Scout Varsity team. A swell guard, he went through the games practically unsung, as was Howard Ho, of Nulite, who is a good all-around performer.

### CHINESE INVENTIONS AND DISCOVERIES

(Continued from Page 7)

set the tar was permitted to harden. This was soon followed by type of tin—the first metal type. The type was perforated on the side and an iron rod run through the type, holding them in place. Tin type did not prove successful because the Chinese ink did not work well with the metal. The Koreans were the first to have type of cast bronze, and they also developed a suitable ink for the metal type.

Europe had block printing about 1400, and Gutengerg started movable type printing about fifty years later. Did Gutenberg get his idea from China? All indications are that the germ of the idea of both block printing and movable type printing came from China. The "poor man's bible" is surprisingly similar to the early religious text of China in style and arrangement. It is also printed on

### CERAMIC ART

(Continued from Page 7)

tion. A slight displacement of any one leg would result in a lop-sided vessel. Hence ring marks are often found on the base of these vessels.

#### Mouth Rims and Foot Rims

The Ting Chou potters brought about a radical change. These potters had an honorable tradition behind them, their wares receiving much praise during the T'ang Dynasty. It was quite natural that they should retain the inverted firing method inherited from the earliest time, although in some cases, especially with vases and jugs, the upright technique was used. In inverted firing, the glaze was made to fall short, not of the base, but of the mouth rim. It is practically certain that they rested these bowls on a scattering of sand or other infusible substances. The rim of the finished vessels were bound with a band of copper or silver for protection. Makers of certain Honan and ying ch'ing wares also adopted this technique for their bowls. It is interesting to note that one Ting bowl, fired in the upright position, had a ring of sand mark on the base inside the foot rim which was glazed.

It is but a step to change from resting wares on the mouth rim to the foot rim, and the makers of Kuan wares were probably the first to adopt this method. In either case the ultimate success depended on resting the rims on a suitable layer of inert substance which guarded against adhesion, yet leaves no markings. Sand, ashes, or ground quartz were generally used. Ching-te Chen adopted this method, and it soon became the most universal one. Today, Ching-te Chen potters separate their wares from the saggers with a disc of fire-clay over which is placed a thin layer of refined straw ashes, and the result is a "clean" foot rim. Spurs are like teeth: none in the beginning; irregular in childhood; and disappearance in old age.

Copyrighted, 1936, by Chingwah Lee  
(Next Week: Evolution of the Foot Rim.)

one side of the paper only, and printed books were bound in the Chinese style. At that time Europe was in close contact with the Orient, and such printed matter as playing cards, charms, and paper money entered Europe. It is conceivable that the news of the success of the Korean printers reached Europe a half century later.

(Next Week: The Chinese Invented Lithography.)

## Oriental Institute of Hawaiian University

In Honolulu, melting pot of Asian and Caucasian races, the University of Hawaii has launched a program aiming at the interpretation of Eastern civilization and culture to the West. Recently, it formed an Oriental Institute to impart "comprehensive instruction", both graduate and undergraduate, in the civilizations of the East, with emphasis on China, India, and Japan.

The course of study in this Institute will include Oriental art, history, languages, literature, philosophy, and religion. It hopes to conduct extensive researches and to arrange exchange of professors between Oriental and American universities. It plans also to offer 20 research scholarships to graduates of twenty institutions of learning which give their students a good foundation in Oriental studies.

In founding this Institute the University of Hawaii points out that the knowledge and proper interpretation of the art, history, philosophy, literature, and religion of China, India and Japan should have far-reaching results and "may have as wonderful an effect on our civilization and thought as did the discovery of the Greek masterpieces after the fall of Constantinople; and that resulted in a complete reshaping of our standards of value—religiously in the Reformation and philosophically and artistically in the Renaissance."

China is almost entirely dependent upon imports for its petroleum products. The principal demands are for kerosene and fuel oil for heating and lighting. As a result of the growing use of automobiles and other motor vehicles, the demand for gasoline is steadily increasing. Aviation gasoline is also in increasing demand.

It has been estimated that 51.7 per cent of the farm land in China is worked by owners, 22.1 per cent by part owners and part tenants, and 26.2 per cent by tenants. Regionally, the proportion of tenants varies greatly: 30 per cent for the Northeast, 13 per cent for North China, and 40 per cent for South China.

A daughter was born on Jan. 14 to the wife of Lee Yuen Goon, 644 Pacific St., San Francisco.

## HAWAIIAN-CHINESE GIRL ON WAY TO LOS ANGELES

Li Ling Ai, a Chinese Hawaiian-born girl student, was a passenger on board the S. S. Lurline when that vessel docked at San Francisco last week from Honolulu. She is on her way to Los Angeles. Miss Li came to California to help Harry Carr, the Southern California columnist, write a book on Hawaii in which she was to furnish him with racial and historical background of the islands. While enroute, Carr passed away and the loss of this beloved friend was deeply felt by her. Although her plans are uncertain now, she continued on her way to Los Angeles.

## PALO ALTO BOYS ENTERTAINED

After the basketball game on January 17, on the Watsonville "Y" court, the Palo Alto boys were entertained at the Soo Chow Tea Room.

The younger generation of the city gathered there and a chow mein and noodle "feed" was served with dancing until the early hours of the morning.

Miss Bernice Hussey, formerly of Honolulu, did a hula dance and Richard Tam, of Palo Alto, joined her in doing the Hawaiian interpretation.

A daughter was born on Jan. 9 to the wife of Chan Hung Bew, 730 Henry St., Oakland, Calif.

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# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## Peace Advocate, Educator, Arrives

One of the most prominent passengers arriving last week aboard the S. S. Hoover was Li Yu-ying, president of the National Academy of Peiping and a member of the central supervisory committee of the Kuomintang Government.

Mr. Li, a peace advocate, will sail for England, France and Switzerland for a lecture tour, following lectures in New York City in the interests of culture. While in America, he will attempt to establish a Chinese International Library.

During his visit to Chinatown last week, he quoted to the Digest reporter that world peace could be preserved only by education.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA:

President Lincoln (San Francisco) Feb. 4; President Taft (San Francisco) Feb. 12; President Cleveland (San Francisco) Mar. 3; President Hoover (San Francisco) Mar. 11; President Taft (San Francisco) Mar. 31; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Apr. 8.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA:

President Hoover (San Francisco) Jan. 24; President Polk (San Francisco) Jan. 31; President Taft (San Francisco) Feb. 7; President Adams (San Francisco) Feb. 14; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Feb. 21; President Harrison (San Francisco) Feb. 28.

### PROMINENT MERCHANT DIES

How Ho Hoang, prominent merchant of Monterey County, died in the San Francisco Chinese Hospital. A year ago, he was held up and assaulted by robbers, and despite the fact that he was 76 years old, he resisted the men, who hit him on the head.

He suffered a brain concussion and had since been gradually sinking, doctors at the hospital reported.

## LOCOMOTIVES FOR CHINESE RAILWAY

With the all-important Canton-Hankow Railway rapidly nearing completion China placed an order with Britain not long ago for twenty-four more locomotives for this particular line. Recently the locomotives were shipped from Birkenhead to China.

These new locomotives were of the latest type. They weighed 200 tons each, with sixteen wheels, and about 100 feet long. Two years ago this same railway bought sixteen locomotives from Britain of the 4-8-4 type, with 4-4 type tenders, and weighed 111 tons.

Most of the funds for the purchase of equipments from Britain for the Canton-Hankow Railway came from the British Boxer Indemnity Fund in the form of loans to China's Ministry of Railways.

## \$300,000 SOUND-PICTURE STUDIO IN CAPITAL FORMALLY OPENED

In the presence of over 500 high government officials, Party leaders, and representatives of various civic organizations, the newly completed \$300,000 talking-picture studio of the Central Publicity Committee was officially opened recently.

In a short dedication address, Mr. Yeh Chu-tsang, Secretary-General of the Central Kuomintang Headquarters and concurrently chairman of the Central Publicity Committee pointed out that the aim of the Central Studio is to produce pictures on the recommendation of the various organs of the Government, and to cooperate with privately-owned picture studios in developing and promoting the native movie industry.



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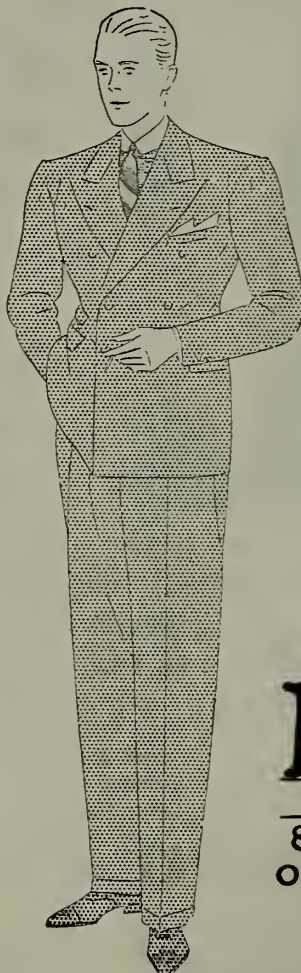
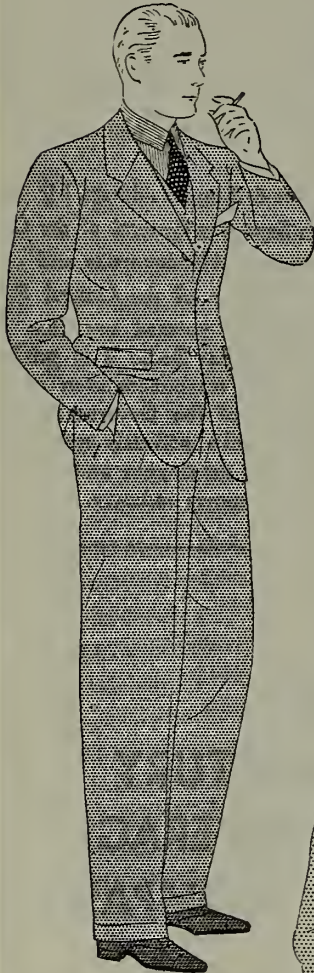
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A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
NEWS - - CULTURE - - LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 5

January 31, 1936

Five Cents

## CURRENT NEWS ABOUT CHINA

By Tsu Pan

- WHO RECOGNIZED HIROTA'S NEW PRINCIPLES?
- JAPANESE MILITARY PROGRAM
- AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRY
- MENACE TO ECONOMIC WORLD

Has Nanking already recognized Hirota's three fundamental principles in Sino-Japanese relations to stop anti-Japanese activities, to suppress communists, and to recognize "Manchukuo"? This was a matter of dispute in the Far Eastern political arena last week as versions from Chinese and Japanese sources showed wide discrepancy.

In an address before Parliament, Japanese Foreign Minister Kori Hirota declared that the Nanking Government had already shown willingness to accept his principles. He advocated, therefore, a program for the readjustment of relationships between Japan, China and "Manchukuo" by which China will halt all unfriendly acts and measures toward Japan, liberate herself from the red menace, and recognize the status of "Manchukuo".

In answer to the above assertion, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Nanking announced that China did not obligate herself to such demands and that China did not enter into any agreement with Japan "to readjust the relationships between China, Japan and 'Manchukuo'." Any statement contrary to this is entirely without foundation, the Ministry declared.

Alarmed over Nanking's reaction, the Japanese Foreign office immediately ordered General Aso Tani, Military Attaché to the Japanese Embassy in China to call on General Chiang Kai-shek in order to obtain his viewpoint. What indications General Chiang Kai-shek revealed to General Tani was not learned. Whatever information General Tani might have obtained will eventually be in Foreign Minister Hirota's portfolio to serve as reference in outlining his future China policy.

Not only is General Tani a diplomatic officer, but being a direct representative of the war office, he is responsible for gathering information for the use of the Minister of War.

A group of high ranking Japanese war department officers are now penetrating the length and breadth of

interior China in an attempt to get first hand information for military purposes, according to reports from various sources. Upon their return to Tokio, a conference will be held to decide upon a concrete policy toward China. At this conference, General Tani is expected to report on the following matters:

1. To what extent has China suppressed the anti-Japanese activities?
2. What should be Japan's future program in North China?
3. What is the real intention of the Nanking Government in the coming Chinese Japanese conference in Nanking?
4. What is China's attitude toward a Sino-Japanese military cooperation to suppress the communists?
5. What is China's attitude toward the settlement of the pending issues between the two nations?

According to political analysts, the essence of Japanese diplomatic and military policy toward China is to decentralize various regions of Chinese territory from the Central Government of China. They also believe three army groups now stationed in China will be instrumental in accomplishing the following objectives:

1. The Japanese Kwantung Army shall help "Manchukuo" extend its territory, attempting to annex the provinces of Chahar and Suiyuan. "Manchukuo" will also prepare to invade Soviet Russia so as to remove this obstacle of Japan's Asiatic policy.
2. The Japanese garrison forces in North China shall strengthen the status of the semi-autonomous regimes of North China. They shall also help them to develop communications in North China for military purposes.
3. The military officers in South China shall attempt to control the political power of the province of Fukien, opposite the island of Formosa, so as to build a foundation for future development in South China.

Aside from the military programs, it is believed the Japanese Government has also formulated detailed plans for economic penetration into China. The Japanese foreign office has recently increased its appropriation for "cultural expansion" in China in order to render China technical assistance in rural rehabilitation. "An industrial Japan and an agricultural China will co-exist in prosperity," is what the

(Continued on Page 2)

# F A R E A S T

TSU PAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Japanese claim.

The Japanese agricultural program in North China includes the following:

1. To achieve rural rehabilitation, several agricultural experimental stations shall be established in North China with Japanese experts as managers. These experts will study the local farming conditions and formulate rehabilitation programs suitable to the locality.

2. To secure dependable markets, North China shall have as its chief agricultural products, cotton and wool, in sufficient quantities to meet the demand of Japanese factories. Efforts should be made to improve and standardize the qualities of such products.

3. To diversify the production in North China animal husbandry and manual industries shall also be encouraged.

4. To impart new knowledge and technique into modern farmers, the agricultural courses in the Chinese Japanese College in Tientsin shall be extended.

5. Rural banks shall be opened to encourage farming co-ops and to finance farming projects.

That the Japanese agricultural program in North China is not merely paper work is proved by the fact that lately fifty thousand dollars' worth of American cotton seeds have already found its way into North China through the channels of Japanese firms, according to a recent report. Japanese used to import American raw cotton for its essential quality of fine fibres. If Japan can produce the American type of cotton in North China with the Oriental scale of wages, then, according to world economists, it is inevitable that immeasurable suffering will soon be seen in American cotton belts and Lancashire textile mills.

Canton, China—A recent mandate passed by the Bureau of Education in this city forbids students here to use foreign manufactured fountain pens and that, henceforth, they must return to the traditional Chinese brush for all writing purposes. In passing this regulation the Bureau of Education declared that to write Chinese characters well and beautifully the Chinese brush is unsurpassed.

Dr. Kiang Kang-hu, noted Chinese scholar, recently made a three-month survey of the northwestern provinces to formulate plans for rehabilitation.

## \$20,000,000 for Mass

### Education

A total of \$20,000,000 will be available for use in the work of promoting mass education in China, according to reports submitted to the Ministry of Education by the various provincial, municipal and district authorities.

These reports reveal that the various provinces, municipalities, and districts are co-operating closely with the Ministry to carry out the detailed plans for the promotion of popular education as worked out recently by the Ministry.

Of the \$20,000,000, it is learned that \$2,400,000 will be appropriated by the Central Government and \$800,000 by the four Boxer Indemnity Refund Commissions. The remainder of the sum will be raised by the various provinces, municipalities and districts.

Of the provinces, it is learned that Shantung and Kiangsi have decided to appropriate \$800,000 each, Szechuan, Honan and Shensi \$600,000 each; Hopei, Sinkiang, Kwangtung, and Yunnan \$300,000 each. Some provinces have decided to appropriate from \$10,000 to \$200,000 each, thus making the total from all the provinces \$9,300,000.

In addition to the sum of \$500,000 appropriated by the Central Government for popular education in the frontier provinces, and other appropriations decided upon by the various municipalities and districts, the grand total will reach no less than \$20,000,000.

It is expected that a total of 48,936 mass education schools will be established throughout China during the current fiscal year.

### CITY PREPARES FOR RED ATTACK

Sweeping the countryside as they approached, a communist army of 30,000 is expected to launch an attack on the city of Kwei-Yang, capital of Kweichow Province.

Block houses and trenches are being dug around the city by soldiers as well as thousands of citizens, in preparation to resist the capture of the city by the Chinese Reds.

### PAGE PIED PIPER

Mice recently sent the inhabitants of Schengchong, China, scurrying indoors and caused cats and dogs to flee for safety as an army of mice, fifty thousand strong, passed through this town enroute to a new settlement.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## Charmed, I'm Sure!

"Popeye" is fond of saying "I YAM WHAT I YAM" and letting it go at that. There are some "Popeyes" in the world. Most of us, however, are much less self-satisfied; much more eager to find that elusive something which is known as charm or personality. Without promising to work miracles, Mrs. Faye Goleman, consultant on the Y. W. C. A. staff, will give four informal talks on "PERSONALITY", tracing its bases and growth and indicating some of the means of developing those personality traits which are most desirable socially.

The "PERSONALITY" talks are part of the 965 Club activities and will be open to all girls and young women in business and industry. The second talk will be held at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday, February 4, at 8:45 p. m. The 965 Club also offers a tap-dancing class on Tuesday evening from 8:00 to 8:45 p. m. Registration for both activities is twenty-five cents for ten weeks.

## Sportsmen Weekend Trips

Although striped bass trolling off the Marin shores started two weeks ago, the catches have been scarce and spotty. Some nice catches were brought in, however, by many local fishermen, and if weather conditions are favorable the next few days, better fishing will be in the offing.

Two parties from the local Chinese Sportsmen Club went out last Sunday. The party comprised of Frank Chan, Fat Wong, Fred Jow and Winton Lee Yum brought in three bass weighing between eight to eleven pounds, one for each of the three former. It proved to be a costly trip for Winton, who hooked on to a doughnut.

Another party led by Admiral Fok hauled in two bass, the larger one being a fifteen and a half pounder. This broke the ice for a certain member who has been jinxed by Winton for the past two years. However, Winton paid promptly and smiled like a sportsman.

## STUDENT HONORED

To Raymond Chan, an Oakland high school student, goes the distinction of receiving one of the highest scholastic honors that a high school student can receive. Ray, who is a student at the Technical High School, and also secretary of the Oakland Crusaders organization, was awarded a \$100.00 scholarship to the University of California.

## BENEFIT DRAGON DANCE

For the purpose of raising funds for the Chinese Hospital to aid the poor and needy of the community, a dragon paraded through the streets of Chinatown to "eat" the contributions from merchants and generous individuals. Members of the Chinese Mandarin Theater, headed by the committee from the hospital, participated in the dance. The East Bay Chinese witnessed the dragon dance and contributed their share on Wednesday.



The Humane Dragon. (See Editorial.)

## DRAGON DANCE NETS \$1,619.88

Donations for the Chinese Hospital of San Francisco through the Dragon Dance held Monday and Tuesday netted a total amount of \$1,619.88. Monday, the Dragon took in \$805.53, while on Tuesday it brought in \$814.35. The contributions were from the various Chinatown merchants, clubs, family associations, and individuals as well as from out-of-town people.

## RCA PICKS UP CHINATOWN

The RCA recorders picked up Chinatown last Sunday with firecrackers and Chinese music galore for the Magic Key Program, which is broadcasted over KPO every Sunday from 11 to 12 noon. Simultaneously, pick-ups were taken of the Chinatowns of Honolulu and Manila.

In an interview with S. H. Shum, of 847 Clay Street, the representatives of the RCA obtained first-hand information regarding the customs associated with the celebration of Chinese New Year.

## Seattle News

By Eugene Wong and Edwin Luke

The stork brought a daughter on Jan. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mar, 3309 16 St. Mr. Mar is manager of the New Asia Cafe, and Mrs. Mar is the former Ruth Dott of Fresno, California. The couple named the baby Barbara Ann.

Garfield High School's Cathay Club plans to have another popular act in the school's annual Funfest, an evening featuring amateur talents, according to its production manager, Mosey Kay. This organization, which has twenty-five members, is the first of its kind in Seattle's nine high schools.

Pending the opening of school Monday for the local grade and high schools, the young people are spending their time at the Ice Arena cutting figures-of-eight and receiving jolts and bumps. The local skating rinks are drawing many Chinese enthusiasts.

Henry "Butcher" Luke, winner of the President's medal at the University of Washington last year for making straight A's in sophomore pharmacy, bids fair to repeat. In the honor roll reports, the astute young man again walked off with all A's. Friends call him "All A's" now, and can he take it?

For the past month, the Chinese Art Club, with studios at 815 Jackson Street, has been holding an exhibit of art pieces produced by its members. The organization is the first of its kind in the Northwest and hopes to retain the artistic heritage that has belonged to the Chinese since time immemorial. The public has shown much interest in the exhibit. Officers of the club are: Fay Chong, president; Andrew Chinn, vice-president; and Doon Yip Eng, secretary-treasurer.

Local movie-goers are looking forward to the next Charlie Chan film with interest, as Keye Luke, a Seattle lad who went to Hollywood and made good, will once more learn detective lessons as "Lee Chan", with Warner Oland again playing "Charlie". The latest Chan mystery picture which is being produced now, is entitled, "Charlie Chan at the Circus".

A daughter was born on Jan. 17 to the wife of Lee Hop, 520 Grant Ave., San Francisco.



# CHINATOWNIA

## Study of the Chinese Theatre

The history of the Chinese Theatre, reputedly the oldest in the world, the art of the ancient actors and down through the ages to the present with particular attention to Chinese histrionics of the early days of California will be the subject of study by the research workers of the Federal Theatre Project, according to an announcement by Miss Elizabeth Elson, supervisor for the counties of San Francisco and Alameda. Miss Lois Foster is directing the workers.

Psychology of the ancient and modern Chinese playwrights, methods of interpretation, the business of stage settings, symbolisms, costumes, the position of the theatre in the life of the people of all ages in the great empire of Chi'en are but a few of the subjects that will be delved into and set down for future generations to read, study and more readily understand, according to Miss Elson.

Research will also be conducted into the Chinese puppet and marionette theatres and, if found feasible, adaptations made for reproduction in the Project's

marionette division. Miss Elson points to the claim of many that the Chinese were the first known people to use puppets and later marionettes. They were used for entertainment and in relaying from generation to generation, myths, legends, history and lore of the past in dramatic and tableau form.

The Federal Theatre Project has been in existence but a few weeks. Already all of the various divisions are in full operation. More than 400 people are engaged and this number will be increased to approximately 600.

The units in the San Francisco Project consist of research, drama, marionettes, scene design and manufacture, costume design and manufacture, theatre and company management and operation.

The San Francisco project was designed and executed, with the aim of creating a complete production plant.

Playwrights, of which there are many in California, will have an opportunity of seeing their product in production, or at least of having a reading and the utmost consideration given, according to Miss Elson. Particular attention will be given plays having to do with the California scene.

## Allee, the Towntrotter, says:

Bang! It's Chinese New Year and here are our visitors in town . . . PAUL WONG (former S. F. boy) was sent back here by the Chinese government for advanced aeronautical training . . . ROGER and FRANK WONG (brothers of ANNA MAY WONG) were seen at the Chitena dance . . . ANNA MAY'S big brother, JAMES WONG is now in Shanghai . . . that up and coming swimmer WILLIE ONG also left on the same boat as Anna May Wong . . . said to be the only Chinese professional golfer is JUNIEA JOP who came from Honolulu not long ago; he is in town to participate in the S. F. National Championship tournament at Lake Merced . . . wotta man TEDDY LEONG came up from Los Angeles to attend the New Year dances . . . Mr. and Mrs. ED CHINN were in town for a short (four hour) stay; EDDY now owns the beautiful GOLDEN DRAGON CAFE in Stockton . . . Cupid in Chinatown: RAYMOND LOWE (Oakland boy) and CARENA SING are planning a wedding soon . . . school day sweethearts EDDY LEONG (Mission) and LOUISE LYM are romancing these days . . . rumors that ALICE ENG and her 'beau' WALTER SHEW are engaged . . . in 'such sentimental moods ANDY YUKE must be 'in the mood for love' (the lucky guy, he won a box of candy at the Chitena dance) —so excited, he yells for MARIAN! . . . blessed event for Mr. and Mrs. JAMES LOW recently . . . EVA LOWE left for Los Angeles again (for good?) . . . and BILL YOUNG came all the way up (from L. A.) to take her back! —my, love goes a long way . . . Do you know that: BILL 'Smoky' WONG is majoring in electrical engineering at Cal' . . . HERBERT LEE or LEE HUNG CHUN, it is reported, holds a license as technical advisor of the LEE & LEE Distilling Co. . . . NELSON YUE now represents the well-known packing company of Wellman-Peck . . . HERBERT LOUIE claims to be the snappiest and peppiest dancer in town (do you girls agree?) . . . YOCHOW CHAN was dressed 'all Chinese' at one of the dances . . .

So-o-o, until next week . . . So Long!



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# CHINATOWNIA

## Tom Chow Travels 317,263 Air Miles

Taking advantage of the winter change in atmospheric conditions, Tom Chow, better known as amateur radio station W6MVK, travelled 317,263 air miles, a distance equal to over twelve times around the world, or over 417 round trips to the North Pole and back!

Chow was competing in a United States-Canadian radio contest, and although each participant was allowed ninety hours of operation, Chow was on the air only sixty two hours of this time, during which time he contacted with fellow-amateurs in fifty five of sixty nine possible sections and with stations in all but seven of the states in the union, and piled up a score that was far above the 30,000 point mark.

A Cuban, a Japanese, two Alaskan, two Australian, and sixteen Canadian stations were among the 197 which Chow connected and exchanged messages with while in the contest.

Although he has been a licensed operator for only a little over three months, he has competed in two North American Continental amateur radio contests and is now increasing the power of his station ten times to 1,000 watts, the maximum power allowed by the United States government.

## DETROIT MERCHANT DIES

Detroit, Mich.—Refusal to have his leg amputated cost the life of Chan Hong Jim, who passed away last Friday. Chan, a prominent Detroit merchant, died from an infection in his leg.

## KUNG AN CLUB ELECTIONS

With a membership of over fifty, the Kung An Social Club recently elected the following officers: Albert Chow, president; Ng Ging Sing, vice-president; Frank Huey, treasurer; Wing Toy, English secretary; Leong Tai, Chinese secretary; Victor Wu, executive secretary; Arthur Low, sergeant-at-arms; Dr. C. Y. Low, chairman of the Board of Directors; James Mar, Edward Chin, Lee Chuck Ping, Edward Leong and Harry Wong, board members.

### ALFRED B. CHONG

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## SACRAMENTO CHINESE DRAGON DANCE

With the entire Chinese community participating, the Sacramento Chinese School held a dragon dance Sunday, Jan. 26, in celebration of the Chinese New Year. A program, lasting from ten in the morning till ten in the evening, was enjoyed by the entire city. Permission to shoot firecrackers during the dragon dance was obtained by Fong Ging Wah from the city fire and police departments.

## CHINESE SCHOOL GRADUATION

Sacramento, Calif.—Installation of new officers and honoring of the high school graduates of the Chinese Episcopal Church took place on Jan. 26. Rev. Fong Mun Hin conducted the program, which included songs by three sisters, Mable, May Jun, and May Oy Fong. The graduates were presented with awards for scholastic standing.

Mrs. Raymond Jee of Berkeley was honored with a birthday party by her three children at their home. Many of the children of the neighborhood were guests.

## FRESNO TO BUILD CHINESE SCHOOL

Chinese citizens in Fresno are undertaking to raise funds to build a school house for the Chung Wah Chinese School. Representatives have been sent to Los Angeles to aid in soliciting funds for this purpose.

## CHINESE NOTARY OFFICE

Melrose, Mass.—Wong Lay, a Chinese who conducts a laundry establishment here, was appointed as a Notary Public to represent the Chinese community. He will be the only Chinese notary public in the city.

Under the leadership of John Gee, a student of the University of California, the Chinese Congregational Church of Berkeley is carrying on an interesting and educational program of religious and student activities.

## CHINESE DENTIST DIES

Lee Ying Wah, 72-year old Chinese dentist and a member of the Chinese Congregational Church, passed away on the evening of Jan. 23. His death was attributed to a heart attack. Funeral services will be held at the Chinese Congregational Church on Feb. 2 at 2 p. m.

## Distinguished Woman Visits Chinatown

Mrs. Nellie Donahoe, former national committee woman of the Democratic party and now Postmaster of Oakland, California, and Mr. Donahoe, with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cone were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kimlau.

Mrs. Donahoe was very much thrilled at the exquisite tapestry silks and inlaid teakwood furniture which adorn the Four Family Association. She is a very ardent admirer of Chinese art and antiques, and hopes to visit the Orient someday.

Mrs. Donahoe is the only one of her sex to win a postmastership of a first class office.

## AGED CHINESE INJURED

Ong Poy, a seventy-two year old Chinese, was knocked down by an automobile last week at the corner of Grant Avenue and Washington Street, when he attempted to cross.

Rushed to the Emergency Hospital, Ong was treated for cuts to his lips and left eyebrow, and returned home.

## HARVARD GRAD DIES

Dr. David Z. Yui, graduate of Harvard University and co-founder of the Institute of Pacific Relations, passed away at the age of 54 last week at Shanghai.

## FORMER U. C. READER WEDS

Friends of Miss Myrtle Hosang, sister of Mrs. N. Wing Mah, will be interested to know that she was married recently to Mr. Hudson Lee at Peiping, China.

Mrs. Lee was formerly a reader at the department of economics at the University of California, and since receiving her degree of master of arts from that institution, she has served the Chinese Government in the Ministry of Railways and was also one of the Chinese delegates who attended the Geneva Labor Conference several years ago.

### HOWARD MAGEE

#### COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

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# TEA AND LANTERNS

## S. F. J. C. Freshmen

### Reception

Entering its second semester of activities, the San Francisco Junior College Chinese Students' Club will hold a Freshmen Reception for all new students to-night, Jan. 31, 8 p. m. at the N. S. G. S. Hall. Only members will be invited to this affair, according to William Gee, chairman of publicity.

The purpose of the club is to further cordial relations between the Chinese and other students.

Officers for this semester are: president, George Chinn; vice-president, Gladys Chin; secretary, Lucille Jung; treasurer, Horn Gok; athletic manager, Paul Mark; and social chairman, Daisy Fung.

There are over 60 students enrolled at the college this semester.



### CHINATOWN KNIGHTS DINNER

The dinner given by the Chinatown Knights orchestra last Sunday wound up with a sightseeing trip led by Ernest Lum.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. William J. Purcell, Mrs. J. Lange, Misses Florence I. Clark, Edna Hulsman, Bernice Lee, Florence Leong, Alice Lowe, Mary Chin, Rose Chin, Mrs. Henry Leong, and Messrs. George Grace and Ernest Lum. The hosts were: Messrs. Henry Leong, Edward Dong, Harry Chan, Harry Wong, Jack Wong, William Lowe, Andrew Wong and Thomas Wu.

### Chinese Youth Circle

Chinese Youth Circle will hold open house at its club house at 31 8 Street, Oakland, on Saturday, Feb. 15, at 8:30 p. m. Friends are cordially invited to attend.

Entertainment will include radio skits, orchestrations, amateur presentations, and Chinese drama. Dancing and refreshments will conclude the program.

Recently organized, the Chinese Youth Circle has at present approximately fifty members. "Cooperation is the Key to Success", is the motto of the club.

Henry Chew is chairman of the organization, with Dr. Raymond Ng and Joseph Chan as advisors. Chairman of the membership committee is Beatrice Lew; reception, Edith Chinn; and custodian, Eugene Lee.

### Anna May Wong Sails

Miss Anna May Wong, well known Chinese actress of Hollywood, and internationally known on the stage, left for China aboard the President Hoover last week.

Dr. Mei Lan-fang, the most famous Chinese actor, will be her teacher in her initial start into the Chinese stage, it is

reported.

Miss Wong will remain in China for one year, and then will make a tour, probably with a Chinese cast which she will assemble.

Her brothers, Frank and Roger, were in San Francisco to see her off. Others who were there to bid her bon voyage were Delma Mark, Howard Wong Louis, and Thomas Wong.

### Twin Dances Hail New Year

Twin dances greeted the Chinese New Year. The Chitena and the Waku Auxiliary both gave a dance at the N. S. G. S. Hall on successive days. Revelers jammed the hall in both dances and many stout legged individuals attended both dances. The dances ended at 1 a. m. but that was the starting point for many who seemed to be filled with New Year "spirits".

At the Waku Auxiliary dance the girls tag dances gave the boys a chance to place themselves in categories. A most novel way of wishing their friends a Happy New Year were the Chinese "chiens" done up in orange gold flecked Chinese paper with the greeting printed therein.

At the Chitena dance the guest artists entertained with their terpsichorean interpretations, and vocal solos. The program dance proved a lifesaver to the popular girls who, heretofore, had a difficult time remembering who was to be their partners.

### U. C. Skating Party

University of California's Chinese Student Club will hold a skating party at the Rollerland, Telegraph and 55 St., on Wednesday, Feb. 12 from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. The Rollerland is considered one of the best rinks on the Pacific Coast, and the manager has generously allowed the club to have the place all to itself that night. However, the public is cordially invited, as it is not an exclusive club affair. Admission is thirty-five cents.

### POLYTECHNIC PARTY

A farewell banquet was given at Topsy's Roost on Jan. 25 by the Polytechnic High School Chinese Students' Club for the three graduates: Henry Chew, George Chow, and Benjamin Chung. Eighteen were present at the occasion, which was presided over by George Chow, former president of the club.

The following new officers for the spring semester were installed: president, Funston Lum; secretary-treasurer, Howard Quon; athletic manager, Richard Wong.



## BEAUTY AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

By Clara Chan

The other evening, at a leisure hour, I dropped into the Mandarin Theatre with the idea in mind to keep up on the latest style of Chinese dresses as worn by the Chinese actress of the modern stage. Contrary to my intention of remaining only as a casual spectator, I found myself captivated by the Chinese actresses who by their symbolic gestures of pantomime revealed to me their well-shaped and beautifully kept hands.

### Chinese First To Tint Fingertips

As I watched the artistic movements I recalled a legend which was carved on a jade screen at an exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair. The legend tells that an immortal, famous for her beauty and charm was the first lady to paint her fingertips. It all happened quite by accident, as one day the lovely goddess, while strolling in her garden happened to bruise the petal of a red, red flower. The stain from the bruised petal immediately stained her nails a brilliant hue. The effect created was so beautiful that ever since that day, she continued to tint her nails in color. This was the expensive habit she bequeathed to the world of beautiful women.

My object in presenting this anecdote to you is not an attempt to point out the fact that the Chinese ladies had a share in giving to the world an invention, but to stress the point that Chinese ladies of old had already had an idea to keep their dainty hands as a dominant beauty factor. We moderns choose the silhouette, the hair vogue, and the correct modes of fashion for our favorite conversational topics and so often neglect the interest that the hands are really the spotlights in our quest for immaculate appearance.

### Dressing Nails According to Type

In dressing one's fingertips, one should remember to be consistent with one's personality and occupation. If you are the vivacious dark beauty, dabble in the gay colorings. If you are the delicate, fair beauty, stick to the soft tints such as pale moon-glow. Of course, this idea need not be adhered to too rigidly, for I have seen frail clinging types of beauties wearing red, red tints and flashing jewel bedecked fingers. But there is a good old standby rule in regard to coloring your nails, and that is the use of tints in following your occupation. The Chinese business girls have shown good taste in keeping their nails beauti-

## LIEN FA SAW YOU

You simply must hear about Miss Grace Hee's nice looking suit. It is of black wool crepe, with a caracul peter pan collar that ties in the front. Her soft black hat worn extremely forward on her head, allowing her neat pug to show in the back, was indeed smart. If you were at the Chitena dance you couldn't have missed this slim lady who is a nurse at the Chinese Hospital.

"Lovely to look at," and I am sure "delightful to know", Miss Edna Wong of Oakland was charming in pale rose and brown crinkled crepe, with a high neckline, an essentially important fashion note of this season, and smart details. I am sure those of us who attended the Waku dance last Saturday will agree that she looked very becoming, indeed.

Very much in spirit with the Chinese New Year, Miss Madeline Yee, a student of Girls' High School, was seen on New Year's Day wearing a small wreath of Chinese lilies in her hair. The delicate, fragrant flowers made a delightful ornament, especially since she was becomingly garbed in a Chinese gown of silk brocade.

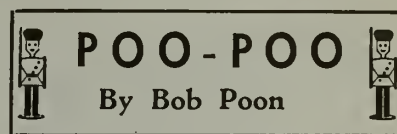
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fully trimmed, and softly tinted. Most employers deplore the red polish in business hours, so keep your gay colors with your gay clothes and parties. School girls are frequently seen with tints of bright red that fairly scream at us, and it is wise for the youngsters to keep their nails to a decent length, clean, and natural tinted.

### Cosmetic Aids

The smartest rule is, with the assistance of cosmetic aids, keep your hands presentable. There are protective creams and lotions to soften and whiten hard working hands. Gloves also are a means of protection to the housewife. As a fashion hint, there are new colors on the market, such as a copper tint to wear with brown, and a new rose tint which will go nicely with the new blues, and gray.

We Chinese girls have the prestige of possessing dainty and well-shaped hands. For instance, Anna May Wong of movie fame, is not only internationally famous for her dramatic ability, but also for being the possessor of a beautiful pair of hands. It is a joy to own a pair of charming expressive hands, but to keep them beautiful is another thing. It is up to the person herself to keep them smartly tinted according to her own taste, and have them always well trimmed and neat to offset her immaculate charm.



Did you notice that it was cold at the Chitena Dance? Well, someone did, for he sat on a radiator to warm himself.

To the members that attended the Church social instead of accompanying their boy friends to the Waku dance. You were at the wrong place, (maybe to some one else it was the right place that evening). Authority: the 'Eye Snoop M' detective agency.

Was Rev. T. T. Taam's face red when a Japanese ups to him and starts a conversation . . . in Japanese. He hopes it was because of the way he dresses, for he can easily change his suit.

At the Young Peoples Union Social a near tragedy was averted when one person left in the room. Why? well, because there were only 60 ice creams ordered and 61 were present.

It is bad enough to sleep during a sermon but to snore, why, that is the last straw! (One reason I dare not doze—!)

Who was the lucky bum who attended the Cambodian ball because his brother was ill? The brother worked diligently two weeks before the ball making his costume and bought his ticket only to fall by the wayside. And he wanted to go so badly, too. Next year, my friend, better luck or better resistance.

(Also, who was the one who thought the ball was on Saturday, so he stayed home Friday? Anyway, the \$2.50 ticket makes an awfully nice souvenir!)

Friends of Harry Mew were shown pictures of himself on skis gliding nicely down the ice. What I would like to see is the picture soon afterwards when he is in a much more graceful position (so I understand!)

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Ng of Oakland became the proud parents of a seven pound boy, Wellington Raymond, on Jan. 25.

Dr. Ng, an optometrist, has offices at the Martyn Building in Oakland, and is well known in East Bay circles.

# EDITORIAL

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## CHINATOWN, UNITE!

The criticism is frequently heard that the Chinese are like a "pan of scattered grains of sand". We ourselves have often deplored our lack of cooperation, our failure to present a united front toward external aggression.

This is nowhere more clearly demonstrated than in this Chinese community. Within this small area of approximately 25 square blocks, and among this population of 19,000, we are represented by more clubs, churches, welfare organizations, and social institutions than any other community of similar size. Ten Chinese language schools supported by various large organizations, besides a score of private schools, serve a total enrollment of about 2,000 pupils, resulting in unnecessary waste of funds and duplication of efforts. We find seven Protestant churches where one union church would adequately provide for the religious education and social needs of their separate congregations. There are innumerable family and district organizations, perpetuating prejudices and sectionalistic distinctions transplanted to this soil from our ancestral home in China. Our five dailies voice the varying political views of our many factions. Even in the organizations of our young people is carried out this over-zealous enthusiasm for individualism.

It is essential and healthy for the community to preserve its variety, in lines of endeavor, in economic and educational pursuits. Uniformity is not what we want, for uniformity destroys initiative and creativeness. What we need is not uniformity, but unity. As a community, we should be unified in aim, in purpose, in a common drive towards the betterment of the society of which we are members. In this unity there need be no sacrifice of individuality, but the quest for individual aggrand-

## THE DRAGON DANCE

At the end of a week of New Year festivities, we remember the Dragon Dance not only for its picturesque and entertaining features, but for the human interest behind it.

Those who so generously contributed to the cause deserve the thanks of the community; and surely their hearts must have felt full, when the Dragon made its three kow-tows amid firecrackers, before leaping to receive the donations. The money will help to fill the coffers of the Chinese Hospital that it may continue its work among the needy sick, and for the continuance of its clinics.

## ON BEING DISTINGUISHED

Tzù Chang asked: "What must a man do in order to be considered distinguished?"—The master said: "What do you mean by the term distinguished?"—Tzù Chang replied: "I mean one whose fame fills both his own private circle and the State at large."—The Master said: "That is notoriety, not distinction. The man of true distinction is simple, honest, and a lover of justice and duty. He weighs men's words, and observes the expression of their faces.

"He is anxious to put himself below others. Such a one is truly distinguished in his private and his public life. As to the man who is merely much talked about, he puts on an appearance of charity and benevolence, but his actions belie it. He is self-satisfied and has no misgivings.

"Neither in private nor public life does he achieve more than notoriety." Confucius. 551 B. C.

izement must be subordinated to the more important welfare of the entire community. There can be no cooperation among our people until such unity of mind can be achieved.

To save ourselves from ultimate extinction, we must awaken a community spirit. Unified, we survive and flourish. History proves that races and nations which survive in this world of eternal struggle are those which have learned this lesson of strength through unity.

In striving for this unity, we must seek first to cultivate better understanding and greater tolerance between the older and the younger generations. Our American born Chinese, the future guardians of our community, should learn to appreciate more the culture which is their rich heritage, and to venerate the philosophy which has kept alive our civilization. Only with old and young working together in harmony can we hope to preserve this community. E. L.



# CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE

## CERAMIC ART

(X) Evolution of The Hollow Base and The Foot Rim.

The evolution of the hollow base and the use of the foot rim as the "foot" of ceramic vessels is another aspect of pottery on which practically nothing has been written. The following are presented as possible beginnings of the hollow base which made its appearance universally with the beginning of the Sung Dynasty.

Pre-Han vessels are without base in the true sense of the word. They merely display a flat bottom on which the vessels rest. At that, it is a great improvement over the globular bottoms of squashes and calabashes. With the Han Dynasty, we find wares with a raised base. This is especially true of wine jars and vases. The bases are rather high, as if to balance the necks of the vessels. The bottoms of these bases are always flat.

It was not until the T'ang Dynasty that we find two innovations which are of great importance. The bases of some ewers, notably those which have a pedestal or bell-shaped base, often display a concave bottom. This may be due to shrinkage, or it may have been deliberately made that way to allow for shrinkage. At any rate, this has the effect of a hollow base, the outer edge often bevelled serving as a foot rim.

The majority of the T'ang statues and figurines are moulded in two halves and then luted together. They are, therefore, hollow. These statues generally stand on a rectangular, flat piece of clay which serves as a base. But some figurines, such as Lopakita, stand on an earth mound, or an animal reclining on an earth mound. This mound is also moulded and is hollow. We have here, then, another case of a hollow base.

It is surprising that the potters did not learn to use the hollow base sooner. Many Chou Dynasty bronze vessels are equipped with hollow bases. The making of ceramic vessels after bronze prototypes, however, was not extensive till the Sung Dynasty, and by that time, the hollow base was everywhere in evidence.

Another possibility lies in the cylindrical ring used by the early Sung potters to separate vessels which were being stacked for firing. Should they adhere to the bottom of plates and bowls, and the potters did not see fit to remove them, these vessels would be equipped with the hollow base.

## Remember When?

Remember when we used to sleep on pillows of wood, porcelain, or wrapped brick? When all beds were of hard wood, springless and covered with a padding of straw matting?

The "blanket" was really a thick comforter of cotton. The top sheet was basted to the under side of this comforter, the edges of the sheet being folded over to the top side of the comforter to serve as a border for the "bed spread" (pei puoi) which was a piece of brocade with a runner of embroidery near the head end.

The bed was a boxed-in affair, often with shelves or drawers for storing personal belongings or books. In the summer a screen (mun cheung) would be hung. Some of the beds were elaborately decorated with carvings or paintings.

It is hard to convince the younger generation that the old style bed is still actually preferred by many old timers. But so discerning a scholar as Mr. A. L. Heatherington, British sinologist, found the hard pillow more comfortable during hot weather. And in America there are many "health cranks" who will not sleep on spring beds.

In traveling, the working man merely rolls up his blanket and carries it with him on the end of a long staff. The inns (as distinguished from a hotel) merely sell bed space.

(Fourth of a series of 52 recordings of sociological and cultural changes taking place in Chinatown within a generation. Send in your observation.)

• •

A remote possibility lies in the tri-pots. The legs of some of these vessels have wings on each side. The upper edge of the wings are luted to the bottom of the vessel. The extension of these wings till they meet would result in some form of hollow base, especially if the legs should be grounded.

Once a hollow base is achieved, its advantages to the potters become apparent. It appeared to be a compromise between the tri-pots and the flat base. It has the maximum coverage of a flat base, greater stability than a tri-pot, and just the right amount of traction. A flat base demands an equally flat surface for its resting place. If a vessel should prove to be lop-sided, a portion of the entire base would need to be chipped or ground to remedy the situation. A hol-

## Chinese Inventions and Discoveries

(VIII) THE CHINESE INVENTED LITHOGRAPHY

The Chinese had a form of lithography even before they invented block printing. As a matter of fact, block printing—"the plaything of the Buddhists"—was resorted to only because it was a cheaper process, and not because it was more desirable. Unlike printing, which developed from the use of the seal, stone printing arose from the desire of the scholars to preserve the correct version of the Confucian classics for posterity by engraving the entire text on stone tablets.

The practice dates back to 175 A. D. when one Ts'ai Yung, an official, secured a grant from the emperor to erect stone tablets bearing the classics in front of the national academy. Scholars, admiring the fine calligraphy on these stone tablets, would make rubbings of them in the following manner: a thin felt and then a moistened sheet of paper were first placed on top of the block. Then the two layers were forced into all the carved areas. A sized ink was next rubbed over the flat surface. Upon removing the paper when dried, the writing is in white, against a black background.

These rubbings were remarkably like photographic negatives, and it was this factor which somehow conveyed to the beholder the impression of an unaltered facsimile of the original. For this reason albums of historic seals, famous signatures, and fine specimens of calligraphy were invariably done by this method—even to this day.

(Continued on Page 15)

low base, on the other hand, may be ground easily.

In studying the bases of vessels we must determine whether it was achieved by truncation or if a base has been added. If it is a built base, the size and shape should be recorded. In either case we must see whether the bottom is flat or concave. If a hollow base is found, we must determine the shape and then the height and thickness of the foot. We must determine whether the surface inside the foot rim is flat, concave, or convex. The extent to which the base is covered with glaze will be discussed in a later article.

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# COMMUNITY WELFARE

ETHEL LUM

## Dental Clinic Reopens

On Monday, January 27, the dental clinic at St. Mary's School was reopened after a year of inactivity. It is planned to examine thoroughly every one of the four hundred and twenty-five children of the school with a view to the caring for their dental and prophylactic needs. On the first day, Dr L. O. Vireno, dentist in charge, assisted by Mrs. Gladys Cole, examined forty four of the youngsters and found the majority in need of his services. Notes will be sent to the parents of the children setting forth the conditions as found with suggested treatment and consent slips authorizing the work to be done. The whole project of the Clinic is being sponsored by the Mission Conference of St. Vincent de Paul Society.

One fact revealed in the first day's examination was the woeful lack of calcium in the system of the children. It was evident that the young children were not drinking a sufficient amount of milk. St. Mary's School is able to supply free milk for twenty-four children daily but has not the wherewithal to do more in that regard. It is hoped that the mothers will recognize the importance of this item in the young children's diet and make provision for it.

## FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEON CLUB ORGANIZED

Members of the Presbyterian Church recently organized the Sunday Fellowship Luncheon Club for the purpose of creating better friendship and discussing important problems. Its officers are: president, Kay Ting Wong; vice-president and secretary, Howard Wong; treasurer, Too Wan Leong.

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## RELAXING RHYTHMICS

Realizing that there are many girls and young women in the Chinese Community who are unable to participate in evening clubs and classes, the Chinese Y. W. C. A. is planning a program of afternoon activities which will begin Wednesday, February 5, and continue each Wednesday for a period of six weeks.

One of the most interesting of these activities will be a class in Relaxing Rhythmics. Rhythmics is closely related to the dance and is designed to combat the tight muscles and poor balance which do so much to destroy the co-ordination and rhythm which are essential to perfection of line in posture and movement.

Miss Neva Service, who will conduct the class, is a new member of the city-wide Health Education Department of the Y. W. C. A. She has her B. A. from the University of Oregon and her M. A. from Columbia. She was at Mills College for three years teaching dancing and corrective work and has more recently taught in New York City. She has studied with some of the outstanding dance instructors in the East and brings a wealth of background to her work in San Francisco.

In addition to Relaxing Rhythmics, leadership will be available for corrective English and informal reviews and discussions of current books and moving pictures. The afternoon activities will open, without fee, to all girls and young women who are out of high school.

## DRAMATICS GROUP

Appreciation of beauty and an opportunity for creative expression are of special importance in a world where work is often mechanical and surroundings drab. There is perhaps no art which opens up wider possibilities for development of poise, self-confidence, and imagination than the drama. The Chinese Y. W. C. A. is happy, therefore, to be able to offer to the girls and young women of the community, who are interested in play-acting, a class in dramatics on Thursday evenings from 8:30-9:45 p. m. The group will have its first meeting at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. Thursday, February 6. It will be open to all girls and young women who are no longer in high school.

Reliable estimates place the general death rate in China per year as 25 to 35 per thousand, and infant mortality of from 200 to 300 per thousand. The birth rate is about 35 per thousand.

## NEW CHINESE STAGE TECHNIQUE DUE?

The Chinese stage, one of the oldest, and traditionally faithful to the ancient style of programme, is at last due for a sudden awakening, as evidenced by the activities of the International Arts Theatre, of Shanghai.

The purpose of the organization is "to sponsor and create an intellectual and cultural centre where people of all nationalities may meet to . . . develop a workshop available to the entire community for experimentation in stage production". Some of the activities of the organization are: Acting, dancing, directing, music, stagecraft, costuming, playwriting, plastic arts, directing, amateur cinema, puppetry, lectures and discussion groups, and private showing of restricted films.

It is interesting to note the foreword of the play, "Lady Precious Stream", by Dr. Lin Yu-tang, one of the Theatre's patrons, who writes, in part, thus:

"It cannot be said that the Chinese of old took a puritanical attitude toward the drama as they did toward the novel. Owing to the fact that the classical Chinese drama was essentially in the nature of an opera with the emphasis on song and poetry, it has always enjoyed the esteem which was poetry's due in ancient China. While the authorship of even the most famous novels was often clouded in mystery, scholars were not afraid to be known as playwrights, since to be a playwright was to be a poet. Especially in the seventeenth century, dramatic composition occupied the minds of many illustrious scholars. Since that time, however, creative spirit in the drama has been on the wane.

"Today it is just as important to experiment on a new theatrical technique as (Continued on Page 13)

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# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

WILLIAM HOY

## THE PASSING OF CHINATOWN: FACT OR FANCY

Every once in a while some prophet of gloom, some well-meaning but misinformed journalist, investigator, observer, or out-and-out viewer-with-alarm, would take his pen in hand and discourse lengthily on the sad plight of the colony's falling business. After proving their contention by citing the closing of this or that business house, these people would conclude that Chinatown had long ago reached the zenith of its prosperity and that its nadir was near at hand.

Not long ago the San Francisco correspondent of an American newspaper with an international circulation wrote an article on the economic tug-of-war between the Chinese and Japanese bazaar and curio business. The article carried this scaring title: "Will Chinatown Go Japanese?" The article, of course, had nothing whatever to do with Chinatown's business as a whole, but merely one phase of it—the bazaar enterprises.

A little later one of the colony's dailies in an editorial also lamented on Chinatown's vanishing bazaar business and the taking over by the Japanese of this same line of commercial endeavor. That editorial had this sensational heading: "The Sorry Plight of Present Day Chinatown."

Last week the New World-Sun Daily of this city, a Japanese publication, in its Timely Topics column, displayed prominently on its front page the following paragraphs about Chinatown:

"The largest Chinese colony outside of China proper is located in San Francisco. It covers 12 city blocks and has a population of approximately 20,000 souls. During the days of the gold rush, Chinatown was one of the most prosperous sections of this city, but conditions have changed. Whereas in the 70's and 80's there were no Chinese on relief during financial depressions, today there are over 1,000 who are receiving support from the government.

"Furthermore, Chinatown's business section is not truly Chinese any more. Store after store is now occupied by the Japanese. In order to keep Chinatown for the Chinese, it is reported that a movement is being sponsored by Americans to help the fast decreasing Chinese merchants.

"According to the statement of Mr.

Pardee Lowe of Stanford University, Chinatown is now facing its winter. Whether it will disappear as a Chinese section or not will be decided in the very near future. One reason for its decline is claimed to be the fact that the best brains among the American-born Chinese are leaving for China for greater opportunities."

There, in three pithy paragraphs, Chinatown is disposed of. With a gesture which only cold-blooded and nerveless news writers are capable of, the fate of Chinatown business is signed, sealed, and delivered—to the Japanese. In imagination one could see the Japanese merchants encroaching into Chinatown by taking store after store from bankrupt Chinese, just as easily as Grant took Richmond, as Dewey took Manila, or as the Japanese took Manchuria.

But, leaving all superfluous generalities aside, what are the facts regarding Chinatown's economic conditions today? Is Chinatown facing the dangers as this latest broadside seemed to indicate? Let us take our Japanese critic's debatable issues point by point and see where he is right and where he is not.

It is true that there are more than a thousand San Francisco Chinese on direct or work relief to-day, as evidenced by case loads carried by the local WPA, the State Relief Administration, and the County Relief. Likewise undeniable is the fact that in previous depressions no Chinese were so economically effected that they had to require public assistance. In previous years the unemployed were given temporary care by their respective district or family organizations, and the indigent old and the sick were, in most cases, sent back to their families or relatives in China by contributions from clansmen and friends, for transportation then was cheap.

The fact that about 30 out of some 50 bazaars in the colony are now owned by Japanese does not justify the statement that "Chinatown's business section is not truly Chinese any more." One might as well say that, as there are some twenty thousand Chinese in this city, San Francisco is not truly an American city any more. For it must be recognized that the only line of commerce in Chinatown in which the Japanese have successfully encroached on the Chinese is the bazaar business, and that alone.

In the past few years much lament has been expressed and indignations aired regarding Chinatown's bazaar business

situation. Since 1929 a dozen Chinese importers of antiques, curios, and objets d'art have liquidated their business and turned to other lines, while some have returned to their homeland. And as soon as one Chinese bazaar closed, a Japanese would move in, set up his goods, and seemingly prospered by selling the same kind of commodities in which the Chinese had failed. By this process the Japanese stores have increased one by one, while the Chinese bazaars seem to vanish at the same rate.

How the Japanese are able to outdo the Chinese in this trade is no secret to any one to-day. Their goods are more showy and less expensive than those the Chinese had to offer the casual tourist or souvenir hunter. Due to the depression there does not exist to-day the buying power among the Americans for the costlier and albeit better Chinese curios, fancy fabrics, and art objects. The prospering Japanese bazaar trade in Chinatown is another evidence of Japan's world wide trade conquest in which no other country has been able to compete successfully.

But prospects in this trade are better for the Chinese to-day. Last year several of the large importers and exporters were able to declare profits after several years of tremendous losses. It is believed that the expansion of the Japanese bazaar trade has reached its peak; at the same time the Chinese bazaar trade is able to stand up on its legs again.

Signs of the colony's healthy business condition may be seen in the remodeling of store after store along Grant Avenue.

The opening of new enterprises definitely prove that Chinatown, too, has passed the peak of the depression and is gradually reaching normal life again. During the past year at least four entirely new businesses have been opened by young men, and each is doing a brisk business. This seems to refute the statement that the best brains among the American-born Chinese are going to China in order to seek better opportunities.

Chinatown has passed its winter. It is now greeting the loveliest of all seasons, the season of gentle awakening and of growth. Let Chinatown's economic life awaken once more, to grow again and to keep its growth. The sorrows of yesteryears are now but memories in the hall of time. A better and bigger Chinatown should be the hope of those who dwell therein.

# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## "National" Team to Form

San Francisco's Chinatown has in its early stages of formation a new basketball team which gives promise of making its presence felt and be highly ranked nese. Although a definite name for the as one of the leading fives among Chi-team has not been chosen, it is known at present at the Nationals.

Several prominent casaba throwers are members of the squad. Among the players are Walter Shew, former Watsonville star; Bing Chin and Henry Kan, Scout Varsity players; Frank Yam and Walter Lee, of Shangtai; Victor Wong, a Chi-Fornian mainstay; and Howard Joe, Henry Lum and Richard Ong, who was a star member of Scout teams a few years ago.

To date, only one practice contest has been played. A game will be held at the French court in the near future, involving the Nationals and an Oakland club. However, it is the intention of the local team to hold several practice sessions before making its bow to the public, to make a stronger debut.

## Young Chinese Beat San Jose

Staging a spurting finish, the Young Chinese Club quintet of Oakland defeated the strong San Jose Chinese Club 27-23, last Saturday at the San Jose Roosevelt Jr. High School court. Half time score favored the peninsula team, 15-14.

Key Chin, for Oakland, led his five's scoring, getting ten points. Jimmy Lee of San Jose was high scorer for the contest, tanking twelve digits.

A return game, which will be played in Oakland, is being arranged between the two clubs. On Saturday, the San Jose lads and the Palo Alto Chinese Club will tangle at the former's home court.

The entire roster of the San Jose team is as follows: Bob Young, Ed Chan, James Chan, Frank Chow, Ernest Chow, Steve Chow, Harry Lee, Jimmy Lee and Gaius Shew.

Chan Foo, of Quong Kee Jan Co. is sponsoring a basketball team to represent his store. It will include many well-known names of Chinatown's athletes. On Monday, the entire squad was tendered an inaugural dinner at the Hang Far Low.

## SPORTS SHORTS—

Art Louie is one of the very few Chinese boys to make the first-string unlimited basketball teams of high schools. Louie, rangy center of the Young China Club in Seattle, Washington, is starring in a regular forward position on the Garfield High School Varsity quintet.

It is reported that one of the worst jobs of refereeing ever seen in these parts was shown to basketball fans at the Francisco School gym recently when the Shangtai and Sunset Majors hooked up in a City Recreation League game. The Chinese five was virtually forced out of the running for a chance at the title, was the general opinion of spectators.

The local high school cage season opens this week and it will be an opportunity for the public to see several Chinese youngsters in action on the various prep teams. Among them is Fred Wong, who is expected to carry Poly High into the championship scramble. Up to date, Fred has starred in almost every practice game for the Parrots.

Chinese Youths Circle, a new organization of Oakland is determined to form a basketball team next month.

Tom Fong, former basketball player, returned recently from Butte, Montana, where he has been for the past several years.

William Wong is a popular boys' leader at the Chinese "Y", as well as coach of the Bulldog Club basketball team, eighty-pounders. Willie in his hey-day was one of the best track and basketball stars in Chinatown.

## ENTERS J. A. F.

With a capable mentor at their head, members of the 80-lb. cage team of the Bulldog Club of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. will endeavor to win a title in the Junior Athletic Federation basketball tourney.

Coach William Wong is giving his charges numerous practices and hopes to make an excellent job in his first year as coach. So far this season, the Bulldogs are undefeated.

Following are the boys entered in the league: Ronald Ong, Sonny Ong, Norman Ong, Chester Lum Johnny Chin, George Bow, Harry Lee, Dewey Lowe, Wong K. Lim, Sonny Lau and Jimmy Lee.

## All-Stars Nose Out Champs

By a final count of 54-50, the Wah Ying Tournament title-winner, Troop Three Varsity, was defeated by the league All-Stars, last Sunday night at the French Court. A large holiday crowd witnessed one of the closest and hardest fought cage contests in Chinatown history, with the lead see-sawing back and forth several times before the All-Stars finally came out on the long end of the score.

Opening the game with a rush, the All-Stars piled up a lead of 29-19 at half time, with Charlie Hing, Fred Wong, and Fred Gok sinking them from all angles.

Led by Henry Kan, the Scouts put on rally after rally in the second half to stave off defeat, with able help from Hin Chin and Steve Leong. However, George Lee for the All-Stars found his eye and Ted Chin tightened his defensive work.

For the winners, George Lee and Fred Wong were outstanding, and for the Scouts, Kan performed creditably. Fans were disappointed in the first half when the Varsity failed to insert the entire regular team in play. The All-Stars also were incomplete, with several players absent from the line-up. Six of the seven men on the squad were Shangtai men, Howard Ho of Nulite being the only man from another club.

In the preliminary, the Married Men were given an upset by the Single Men of the Wah Ying Club. Final tally was 28-17. However, they almost administered a toppling to the Grim Reaper of Old Father Time. Opening strong, the Married Men forged to an early lead which they failed to hold, however, the Singles leading 13-12 at half. For the winners, Ed Mock, Oats Mammon, and Frank Hee starred, while James Jung and Harry Lum were the losers' mainstays.

Jimmy Lee, formerly of San Mateo, California, and holder of the present A. A. A. 110-pound broad jump record, which he hung up during his school days at the local Polytechnic High, is track coach in Canton for the Community Recreation Commission.

Three other local Chinese boys and members of the Nanwah A. C. are basketball coaches in Canton schools. They are Lee Jean, Thomas Poy and Edward Lee.





## China Club Defeats Young China-Seattle

China Club, a basketball team composed of veterans who have been playing together for several years, handed the youthful Young China five a 16-11 beating at the Rainier Playfield Gym last week. It was a case of experience scoring over the up-and-coming youngsters. The members of the team are:

China Club—Harry Mar, Clarence Mar, Yui Chin, Howard Mar, James Malcolm Mar, Washer Wong, Sinkar Wong, Frank Kwan, Bob Chinn and Harry Eng.

Young China—Tommy Sing, Mosey Kay, Wally Lew Kay, Jimmy Mar, Raymond Wong, Lucas Chinn, Clifton Goon and Vincent Goon.

## SHANGTAI WINS

Flashing an offense that fans have been expecting of the team, Shangtai scored another City Recreation League triumph, 59-43, over the Norsemen, at Francisco Court Monday night.

Allan Lee Po received a total of 28 points to top the scoring for the day, sinking baskets from all angles of the court. Charlie Hing and Fred Gok with eleven digits each contributed greatly to the cause of the Chinese quintet, as did George Lee, Ted Chin and Fred Hing on defense. At half, Shangtai held a commanding lead of 28-21.

On Feb. 3, Coach Joe Chew's five meets the Rovers, reputed to be a strong team.

## YOUNG CHINESE LOSES

Minus the services of Edwin Chan, star guard, the Young Chinese quintet of Oakland lost a close contest to the Franklin Service 55-49 Sunday at the Emeryville High School Gym, Emeryville.

At half time, the Oaklanders held an apparent safe lead of 26-22. However, the Franklins opened the second half with a rally and took the lead. With a few minutes left to play, the Chinese again forged ahead, but just before the gun banged, the winners tallied several baskets.

Scoring seventeen points, Key Chinn captured high-scoring honors for the losers, followed by Shane Lew with 15.

## BERKELEY WINS LEAGUE GAME

Chinese Athletic Club of Berkeley furnished the current season's first major upset in the Berkeley Basketball League by defeating the Thousand Oaks Baptists, favorites for the Division 11 championship, 33-26, at the Garfield Jr. High gym last week.

Playing one of the best contests of the season, the Chinese cagers fought hard from start to finish. C. Lee and Y. Lee with ten and nine points respectively, led the scoring for the winners, followed by G. Jue and W. Jue with seven and six. T. Jue played bang-up ball at guard.

## Y. M. CHESS, CHECKER CHAMPS

Northern California's Y. M. C. A. Chess and Checkers Decathlon Championships were won by the Chinese Branch of the 'Y' last week at the Metropolitan Y. M. C. A. From a brilliant field of more than 300 competitors, the Chinese representatives won every first place in the tournament, defeating the picked chess and checker stars in the six divisions from this part of the State.

The following boys are the newly crowned champions:

Checkers—Class A, Frank Fong; Class B, Louie Ben; Class C, George Gum.

Chess—Class A, Harry Lee; Class B, Frank Yim; Class C, Chester Wong.

## CAMP BENEFIT MOTION PICTURE

Even though it is rather early to think about going to summer camp now, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. is providing a means for all boys to attend.

Boys wishing to go to Camp McCoy in the high Sierras are given a chance to earn part of their camp fee. A motion picture benefit will be held at the Y. M. C. A. this Saturday, Feb. 1, from 7 to 11 p. m. Boys selling tickets will be given half of the money to apply on their camp fee.

The program will include the comedy, "We're in the Navy Now" starring Wallace Beery. Also a famous Charlie Chaplin comedy will be featured.

## NEW CHINESE STAGE TECHNIQUE DUE?

(Continued from Page 10)

to preserve the characteristic charm of the old theatre. The peculiar forms of the Chinese opera were the direct results of the then existing social environments. When the theatre was in the open, and actors had to compete with the pedlars' cries, barbers' tuning forks, salt sellers' gongs, the crying of children and the barking of dogs, only a shrill falsetto voice could have been heard above the general din and commotion. The gongs and drums, too, served very largely the purpose of attracting the audience from a distance. With the change of theatre conditions and the influence of Western dramas, it is inevitable that the Chinese theatre of today should evolve a new technique. Modern audiences will no longer sit through a programme of six or seven hours, and this fact alone must produce a change in the tempo of acting.

"The International Arts Theatre was organized this spring (1935) with the purpose of experimenting with new forms and a new theatrical technique, and encouraging all types of creative, original work in this line, including singing, dancing, stage setting, amateur cinemas and allied forms of entertainment. Its scope is not limited to any nationality, since art is international, but it is natural that a great part of its effort will be devoted to exploring and assimilating the tremendous field of Chinese theatrical arts, like Chinese singing and music, Chinese shadow plays and folk songs."

Miss Ing Tang Lee, the star of the play, will soon arrive in America, where she will once again assume the role of "Lady Precious Stream".

While the play ran for a long period in London, under an entire English cast, probably the "acid test" will be in its appearance in New York, where the Chinese version and technique will be used for the first time.

It will soon show whether, once again, one of China's ancient arts will succumb to the spells of modern day fancy.

## CHINESE DIGEST

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# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## Sino-French Convention Re French Indo-China Published

The following are the chief points in the Convention regulating the relations between China and France concerning French Indo-China and adjoining provinces, which was simultaneously published in Nanking and Paris last year.

The city of Lungchou of Kwangsi and those of Szemao, Hokou and Mengtze of Yunnan shall remain open to the trade across the land frontier of China and French Indo-China.

The Chinese Government may send consuls to Hanoi or Haipong and to Saigon, cities of French Indo-China, and the French Government may continue to send consuls to the localities mentioned in the preceding article.

Chinese nationals entering the territory of French Indo-China and French nationals of Indo-China entering the territory of China must be provided with passports issued by the competent authorities of their respective countries.

The nationals of China in French Indo-China and the French nationals in the above mentioned Chinese localities shall have the right to reside, travel and engage in industry or commerce. The nationals of China in French Indo-China and the French nationals in the above specified Chinese localities shall not be subjected to taxes, imposts or contributions higher than those to which nationals of the favoured nation may be subjected.

Chinese goods exported from any Chinese port and transported without transshipment or without a through bill of lading to the provinces of Yunnan, Kwangsi or Kwangtung and using the territory of Tonking, shall enjoy a preferential treatment and shall not be subjected to the transit duty of the general tariff. They will only pay a duty of 1 per cent ad valorem.

Likewise, Chinese goods exported from the provinces of Yunnan, Kwangsi and Kwangtung to any authorized destination and using the territory of Tonking shall enjoy a preferential treatment and shall not be subjected to the transit duty of the general tariff.

Minerals of any kind, raw tin, and raw hides, shall be exempted from all duties. War materials, arms and ammunition which the National Government may desire to transport in transit

## COMMERCIAL TRAINING FOR PHILIPPINE NATIVES

Manila, P. I.—Before long the 45,000 Chinese traders and small shop-keepers in the Philippines Commonwealth will be facing stiff competition from the natives along the lines of commercial endeavors which the former have dominated for several hundred years. At least this is a situation in store if recent plans laid by the Insular Bureau of Education attains its desired ends.

The Bureau is undertaking a campaign to show the natives how to be better traders, salesmen, and shop-keepers by recently instituting special two-year courses in these particular lines. They recognize that commercially the Filipinos are not as shrewd as the Chinese, but with proper training they may have better chances to compete with them.

Jue Wort, a well-known business man of Berkeley, left last Friday on board the President Hoover with his family for a visit to China.

over the territory of Tonking shall be exempted from all duties.

Indo-Chinese vessels, excepting warships and vessels for the transportation of troops, arms and ammunition, may ply between Lang Son and Caobang by way of the rivers Long Ki Kong and Long Ban Giang which connect Lang Son with Lungchou and Caobang. Such vessels and the goods transported on them in transit shall be exempted from the payment of any duties for their entry in China.

The Chinese Government in the provinces of Yunnan, Kwangsi and Kwangtung and the French Government on the territory of French Indo-China shall not levy under any pretext whatsoever upon goods respectively imported or exported by French or Chinese nationals excise duties or internal taxes other than those which are paid by their own nationals or by any nationals of any other Power.



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## CHINESE TRADE ON UPSWING

Of importance to Chinatown, and a matter of vital interest to the Chinese merchants, a partially complete import survey has just been completed by the Chinese Digest.

In 1929, the local merchants and other firms dealing in Chinese goods, imported a total of \$20,019,898 worth of merchandise through the local port.

Figures are not available for 1930.

In 1931, the total was \$6,155,208, a huge drop, largely due to business then prevailing.

1932, the height of the depression, produced the lowest figure of all, \$1,847,271.

1933 figures are not available.

Climbing up to \$2,519,966, the year 1934 showed the first signs of increase.

For the first ten months of 1935, figures released reached a total of \$4,510,733. With the holiday trade of 1935 still to be accounted for, the year should total to more than \$5,000,000, to climb up to about a fourth of the 1929 level.

Monthly totals for 1935 follow:

January, 1935, \$185,897.

February, \$483,824.

March, \$544,827.

April, \$547,718.

May, \$492,857.

June, \$490,513.

July, \$728,568.

August, \$406,836.

September, 189,247.

October, \$440,446.

November and December figures not compiled yet.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA:

President Lincoln (San Francisco) Feb. 4; President Taft (San Francisco) Feb. 12; President Cleveland (San Francisco) Mar. 3; President Hoover (San Francisco) Mar. 11; President Taft (San Francisco) Mar. 31; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Apr. 8.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA:

President Polk (San Francisco) Jan. 31; President Taft (San Francisco) Feb. 7; President Adams (San Francisco) Feb. 14; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Feb. 21; President Harrison (San Francisco) Feb. 28.



## Student Activities in California

### Northern California—

(Reported by Howard Wong)

To meet the present crisis of Northern China, the Chinese students of the University of California recently organized the Far Eastern Relations Committee, which will publish a pamphlet in English to be distributed free. At the same time, essays in Chinese written by the students will be published in the *Chung Sai Yat Po* (Chinese paper) to commemorate the Shanghai war of January, 1932. The committee will also organize a discussion group, to discuss the present situation of China, and a Mandarin class to teach those students who wish to learn the national Chinese language.

The committee and the Chinese Students Club at Stanford University recently sent letters to the Chinese student clubs of the colleges of the bay region in order to form a Chinese students' alliance in the western section of the United States. A preparatory meeting will be held on February second, with the program of the conference, to take place on Feb. 8 at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. to be as follows:

1:30 to 2:00—Registration of delegates.

2:00 to 2:15—Announcement of the purpose for the organization of the San Francisco Bay Region Chinese Students' Association.

2:15 to 3:15—Presentation of reports:

1. Report on the national salvation problem.

2. Report on the social and economic problem of the Chinese in America.

3. Report on the educational and cultural problem of the Chinese in America.

4. Report on the problems of the Chinese second generation.

3:15 to 3:30—Recess.

3:30 to 5:00—Discussion.

5:00 to 6:00—Round Table Conference.

6:00 to 8:00—Dinner.

8:00 to 10:00—Business Meeting, election, etc.

10:00 to 12:00—Social gathering, dancing, bridge, mah jong, games, etc.

### Southern California—

(Reported by Lim P. Lee.)

The regular session of the Chinese

Students' Convention of Southern California was called on Saturday, Jan. 18, in the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, 1721 Griffin Ave., Los Angeles. Chinese students in the Southern California institutions of collegiate rank or technical standing attended the Convention to adopt resolutions to send back to China.

The host of the Convention was the Chi Omicron Sigma Fraternity of C. O. P. S. and the members of the College also gave scientific demonstrations after the meeting. They also conducted the delegates through the laboratories of the school. Members of the following colleges attended:

U. S. C., U. C. L. A., Calif. Institute of Technology, C. O. P. S., College of Medical Evangelists, L. A. Junior College, Curtis-Wright Technical Institute, University of Redlands, Whittier College, and Chapman College.

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## CHINESE INVENTIONS AND DISCOVERIES

(Continued from Page 9)

The earliest lithographic book was found by Dr. M. Pelliot at Tun Huang. This dates back to 635 A. D. The art of making lithographic books diffused to Japan toward the end of the T'ang Dynasty. Modern lithography is radically different, a vastly improved process and was introduced into China from the West.

### (IX) Chinese Formulated India Ink

Block printing the world over would have been impossible were it not for the invention of the lamp black ink which is ideally suited for printing from wooden blocks or type. This ink, the invention of one Wei Tang during the Period of the Six Dynasties, fifteen hundred years ago, is called "India" Ink, Lamp Black Ink, or Encre de Chine.

The ink is a mixture of lamp black, gum, and water. Its method of manufacture remains unchanged through the centuries. Oil (sometimes, wood) is permitted to burn under an iron funnel which is made to revolve slowly. A scraper at the side collects the soot which is then mixed with other ingredients and poured into moulds. When hardened they form the well-known ink sticks. To use, the stick is rubbed against a mortar with water.

The ink is used in China today for calligraphy and painting, as well as wood block printing. In the West it is used by draftsmen. The ink is very durable, and writings have been recovered from under water where it has lain for centuries.

Printing, ink making, and paper making! Three inventions which made possible the preservation of literature, history, and achievements of mankind, and all three came from China! I do not believe it was because the Chinese were more inventive than others. Rather, it is their weakness for writing and for documentation. Neither do I believe the precocity a benefit to us. The early arrival of printing crystallized the Chinese language, and its progress from the phonetic to the alphabetic stage was arrested.

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COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
NEWS - - CULTURE - - LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 6

February 7, 1936

Five Cents

## CURRENT NEWS ABOUT CHINA

By Tsu Pan

- STABILIZING CHINESE DOLLAR
- COMMUNISTS DEFEATED
- CHINA APPOINTS ENVOY
- JAPAN NOT AGGRESSOR?

To stabilize the Chinese dollar and to balance the national budget, the Executive Yuan at Nanking (which corresponds to the cabinet in other nations) has recently decided to float a new bond issue of \$1,460,000,000 in the domestic money market.

Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance, declared that a consortium formed by leading bankers in Shanghai had already expressed its willingness to subscribe a large part of the bond issue. In order to guarantee interest to be paid at six per cent per annum, Dr. Kung said, only a part of the bond will be offered. This is tentatively estimated at \$340,000,000.

The proceeds of this bond issue, the financier added, will be used to stabilize the Chinese dollar at the present rate in the foreign exchange market. Opinions of financial observers seem to indicate that the Chinese dollar will be maintained at the rate of around thirty cents American money (i. e., one dollar Shanghai currency equivalent to thirty cents U. S. currency).

A rampaging horde of communists were defeated by a trifling number of city garrisons in the city of Kweiyang, the capital of Kweiyang province, in a decisive battle last week.

Assisted by civilians, the poorly equipped garrisons managed to hurl back the communists and frustrated their plan of occupation. Credit is to be accorded to the civilians who were reported to have helped the garrisons in digging trenches around the ancient city walls.

To join their comrades in the province of Szechuan, the communists were reportedly pressing northwest, demolishing towns and villages in the path of their movement. However, the captured towns and villages were only held long enough to loot a few shops and homes as the government troops were closely on their trail.

The communist march to Kweiyang had brought panic to the population of the Southwestern provinces, and the upholding of the city greatly eased the tension

of the moment. The Chinese government is at present massing troops into Kweiyang province from Kwangsi. It is predicted that the red menace will be totally annihilated in the near future.

Persona Grata was awarded by the Japanese government recently to Mr. Hsu Shih-yin to be the Chinese Ambassador to Japan.

Mr. Hsu is a well-known statesman and jurist in China. He started his official career as a member in the law compiling bureau under the Board of Justice, in late Ching dynasty. Later, he spent a number of years in Europe studying the judicial systems. After the establishment of the Republic, he was made Minister of Justice; and later, became the governor of Fenhtien Province. During the regime of Tuan Chijui, he was the Prime Minister. Of late, Mr. Hsu has been devoting himself to philanthropic work, being the chairman of the National Relief Commission.

Mr. Hsu's qualifications to hold the portfolio in Tokio proved to be satisfactory to both the Chinese and Japanese governments. He is reported to be in preparation to proceed to his new post.

"Japan is not an aggressor!"

Hiroshi Saito, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, made an strenuous effort to develop the above theme in a speech given at the Japan Society in New York last week.

Intending to rebuff President Roosevelt in his message to Congress on January 3, the Japanese envoy impliedly told the White House executive that Japan is "not dominated by autocracy" and denied his assertion that the situation in Asia has "many of the elements that may lead to the tragedy of a world war."

"Today in no part of the world, is there any selfish and misguided despot bent upon conquest for conquest's sake . . . not in Russia, Italy, Germany, France, Britain, the United States or Japan," the Ambassador said.

"The Japanese policies in the Far East," he said, "are the natural products of hard economical circumstances."

The world appreciates the difficulties of Saito's task in defending the righteousness of the Japanese policies.

# F A R E A S T

## FORMER U. S. SECRETARY PAYS TRIBUTE TO LATE DR. V. K. TING

(The following letter was written by Newton D. Baker, U. S. Secretary of War under Wilson and an associate of the late Dr. Ting in the work of the Institute of Pacific Relations. It was written to and published last week in the New York Times. The Chinese Digest is reprinting the letter in full because of the light it casts on Dr. Tings life, of the man himself as well as his great work in advancing scientific knowledge in China.)

To the Editor of the N. Y. Times:

The death of Dr. V. K. Ting, the eminent Chinese geologist, which was reported in the N. Y. Times recently, deserves more than passing notice, for he was one of a select group, none too numerous in any nation, who combine high intelligence and unusual qualifications in their chosen fields with broad culture and exceptional vigor. As Chairman of the Institute of Pacific Relations, I was associated with Dr. Ting, who was one of the leaders of our China Council, and had come to realize his important contribution to China and to the international community.

In his early youth at home, Dr. Ting received a sound literary training according to the Chinese classical standards of the time; while still a boy he went to Japan to continue his education, and thence to England, where he pursued his scientific studies and also acquired a familiarity with the best English literature superior to that gained by most of our own college graduates. After a shorter period of study in Germany he returned to China.

The direction of the National Geological Survey of China, which had recently been established, was then entrusted to Dr. Ting some 22 years ago. Starting with almost nothing in the way of exact knowledge of Chinese geology, with no experienced staff and with the most modern resources, Dr. Ting rapidly developed the survey into a serious

scientific institution which made itself favorably known to the geological world.

In 1921 Dr. Ting resigned as head of the Geological Survey but continued to cooperate actively with Dr. Wong Wen-hao, who succeeded him. As manager of the Peipiao Coal Mining Company he broadened his already wide acquaintance with conditions of life among Chinese farmers and laborers, and became increasingly interested in social and political questions.

### Headed Academy

Two years ago Dr. Ting became executive head of the Academia Sinica, the the National Research Institute of China, under the chairmanship of Dr. Tsai Yuan-pei, the post which he held at the time of his death. In the short period during which he had been in charge Dr. Ting had already effected important reforms.

In recent years Dr. Ting had been one of a group in Peiping, including Dr. Hu Shih, the well known philosopher; Dr. Wong Wen-hao, H. C. Zen and Mrs. Sophia Chen Zen, which published a highly interesting and increasingly influential journal called the Independent Critic, dealing with social and political affairs, and had himself contributed to it.

Dr. Ting's sudden death will be mourned by many friends in the United States and in Europe as well as in China, where he can so ill be spared. Many who have not had the good fortune of intimate association with him will remember him as a delightful companion. Those who have been closely associated with him will remember the inspiration of his complete devotion to the interests of his work, his frankness, the severe

## "H. K." EXPLAINS

The display of gas masks in the windows of Wing Lee Co., which have interested observers of Chinatown for the past week, has finally been explained by Henry Wong.

It seems that he purchased a sample lot for a Mr. Y. C. Chan, who is over here on an unofficial buying trip for the Chinese Government.


The gas masks are put out by the Davis Emergency Equipment Co., the same firm that recently installed poison vapor detectors and combustible gas detectors aboard the Clipper ships of the Pan-American Airways.

Future Clipper passengers, flying Trans-Pacific routes of Pan-American Airway Systems, may now actually see the tableware they will use while having their meal aboard the "Clipper Ships." This display is shown in the window of the District Traffic Office of the Pan-American Airways Company at 427 Post Street, in San Francisco. It is the first time that this unique display has ever been shown.

limitation which he placed on his few prejudices, his modesty combined with courage and decision when called for, and his capacity for friendship. Thus passes one of the world's great and wise servants and friends.

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Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 20, 1936.



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# CHINATOWNIA

## PORTLAND NEWS

By Eva Moe

Four Chinese students, Dorothy Wong, Majorie Chin and James Moe from Lincoln High School, and May Seid from Washington High, were graduated on Jan. 24. James Moe was a first honor grad finishing in three and a half years with an E average in his studies.

Dorothy Wong and Majorie Chin were given a graduation party in their honor by the Girl Reserves at the home of Mrs. Stanley Chin. The highlight of the evening was a scavenger hunt which sent all the guests over the entire neighborhood in quest of their treasures. Dancing and a buffet supper followed.

Seattle's Chinese Girls' Club invaded Portland last week for a return contest with the Chung Wah Girls' basketball team and was handed a 35-15 defeat at the Y. W. C. A. court. In spite of the excellent work of the Seattlelites, the Portland lassies proved to be too much for the invaders. Chung Wah has suffered but one defeat in eight games so far this season. After the tilt, open house was held at the "Y" social hall.

Wah Kiang Club of Portland, Oregon scored a 38-16 triumph over the invading Waku Club of Seattle, Washington, last week at the Salvation Army floor. This overwhelming victory by the Portland Chinese was achieved through their consistent speed throughout the entire contest.

## SPORTSMEN HOLD ANNUAL SHOOT

Chinese Sportsmen Club's second annual trap and skeet shoot will be held on Sunday, Feb. 16, at the Golden Gate Gun Club, Alameda. Guns will be supplied free by the Gun Club.

All Chinese who are interested in shooting are invited to participate. Those intending to join are requested to meet at the club, 156 Waverly Place at 8:15 a. m. or meet at the Alameda ferry. For further information inquire at the club.

## SACRAMENTO HOLDS PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

The Chinese High School Students' Club of Sacramento recently sponsored the showing of motion pictures depicting the resistance of the 19th Route Army against the Japanese invasion in Shanghai. Stirring speeches were delivered by Wong Jok Horn, Fong Mun Hin and Yee Wai Duck.

## Essay Contest Deadline Near

Only five weeks now remain to join the Essay Contest sponsored by the Ging Hawk Club of New York City, a communication from the president of the club, Miss Anna Lee, indicated. This contest was initiated several months ago for the specific purpose of learning "the thoughts of Chinese-American youth in regard to the problems arising from the conflicts of Chinese and American cultures".

The subject of this essay contest is "Does My Future Lie In China or America?" and there will be a \$20 award for the best essay, and \$10 for the runner-up.

Those eligible to enter this interesting contest must be American born Chinese boys or girls, between the ages of 17 and 25, and must be residents of the continental United States and Hawaii.

Rules governing the contest are: essay should be 1,000 to 1,500 words; must be typewritten; must be accompanied by a snapshot of the entrant; and must be in before midnight of March 31, 1936. No manuscripts will be returned to the writers unless otherwise specified. Manuscripts are to be addressed to Miss Anna Lee, 32 Mott St., New York.

The Ging Hawk Club announced that the "essays will be judged on originality of context; and the winners will be announced on the third week of April, 1936."

## L. A. DRAGON DANCE FUND

Funds totaling approximately a thousand dollars were received from the Los Angeles Chinese Dragon Dance, sponsored by the Chinese students. Funds derived are for the benefit of the Chinese Boy Scouts of the city. The program also included Chinese boxing exhibitions and the inevitable fireworks.

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I have been requested to print this: At a recent girls' club meeting there were 15 persons present, 14 were girls, who was the fifteenth person? (When you find out, please tell me.)

Some very embarrassing moments come out of misjudging things. Take a certain miss, for instance. She misjudged herself (?), and if it were not for the timely presence of a Helpful Henry she would have had to carry the chair around till some one pulled it off. Imagine walking around the streets attached to a chair!

A certain young S. F. matron, in conversation with three Oakland young men remarked that she would like to attend the U. C. Chinese Students' Club Skating Party, but regretted that friend husband would be busy that night; whereupon, one of the young men gallantly stood up and said, "I'm an illegible escort for you." It was all very plain.

While walking along Spofford Street with Mrs. B. C. I spied an old flag, the five colored one, and it being such a rare sight I pointed up to it saying, "Isn't that rather odd?" Said the young ladie, "Whats so odd about OUR flag?" Will someone please enlighten her?

## Last Rites for Dentist

Funeral services for Dr. Carl M. Lee, 72-year old Chinese dentist of San Francisco, were held last Sunday at the Chinese Congregational Church, Brenham Place. Interment was at the Chinese Christian Cemetery.

Dr. Lee, a native of China, came to San Francisco at the age of 16. He received his education at the College of Physicians and Surgeons and was the first resident of Chinatown to own and drive an automobile. Besides his widow, Mrs. Bessie Lee, he is survived by his two sons, Daniel and Walter.

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COLDAY (Ed Leong) SEZ:

ON THE WALL of the president's office at Moore's stores for men, hangs a framed slogan: "It's not the sale that counts, it's the customer." I have always felt that there were tremendous possibilities for any firm built on the foundation of such a philosophy. How many times have you found yourself high-pressured into buying something you really didn't need? Many, I'll bet. My personal experience has been that on several occasions high-pressure salesmen have put the "screws" on me until, rather than feel like a "heel," I purchased. It is gratifying to find a store where no such tactics are resorted to. Instead, at Moore's, you will find gracious salesmen "bending over backwards" in their endeavor to please you. And if he hasn't what you want, you'll find yourself in the unique position of being able to walk out without loss of dignity. That's why I like to sell at Moore's, I dread forcing myself on people in order to make them buy. You'll find Moore's a friendly store—you'll want to come back and back.

● BY THE WAY, there's a mighty nice buy in trousers now at Moore's. Regular \$5.75 values now at \$4.75. All wool quality in grey and brown. Moore's bought the manufacturer's entire supply of these lots in order to take advantage of a special price discount. They pass the saving on to their customers. Biggest selection is in 29, 30, 31, and 32 waist sizes. Better see them this week or it may be too late.

● Contributions welcome to this column, and if possible, will be printed. They must pertain to men's clothing. Mail your contributions to Edward Leong, at Moore's, 141 Kearny Street.



# CHINATOWNIA

## "Benefit" for Workers'

### Summer School

It has been wisely said that most people "would sooner die than think; in fact they do." Workers' education offers to men and women in industry, business, and other occupations an opportunity to train themselves in clear thinking through the study of those questions closely related to their daily lives as workers and citizens.

The Y. W. C. A., because much of its membership is drawn from industrial ranks, has been active in workers' education, according to Mrs. Bernice Foley, group worker at the Chinese branch. Last year the 965 Club raised money for a scholarship which sent a Chinese boy to the month's session on the campus of the University of California. The club members are again planning to raise enough money to enable at least one Chinese boy or girl to take advantage of this opportunity to study intensively for four weeks under the finest available leadership. Although the 965 Club is not yet ready to announce the details of its venture, the club members are serving advance notice that the members of the community will be asked to enjoy themselves at a "benefit" on Saturday, March 28, at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. The proceeds will be turned over to the city-wide workers' Education Committee when it begins its campaign for scholarships to send young men and women to the Western Summer School for Workers this year.

### MONTEREY CHINESE GIVES PLAY

For the purpose of raising funds to aid the Cathay Band, the Chinese Students' Club of the Monterey Chung Wah School recently gave a three-act play entitled "Iron Blood".

Misses Gee May Hung, Gee May Lin, Chin Hong Suey and Chin Sui Mow entertained with several dances, after which the students held a dinner party at the Canton Low Cafe.

## Allee, the Towntrotter, says:

A member of the nurses' staff at the Chinese Hospital, GRACE HEE will leave for Arizona for a few weeks vacation soon . . . NUI-BO TANG came back from Phoenix, Arizona, after a stay—she attended a wedding party, it is reported . . . the lucky guy—WILFORD LOO won a radio at Knox Coffee Shop this month (in a game of chance, oh yeah!) . . . it's a long way yet, but FLORA CHAN'S birthday will be on April the 1st—it's not April FOOL, she'll be just one year older! . . . PAULINE TONG is waiting on the nurses at the Chinese Hospital . . . ROSIE LOCK calls herself LUCILLE now!—she and her 'handsome hubby' are working at the NEW CHINA cafe . . . the town gals are interested to know where CHARLIE CHAN 'the roaming romeo' of Stockton is—or does MEL know? . . . Cupid in Chinatown: WILFRED JUE and MABEL LEONG are holding hands these days . . . WILLY LEE is now CONNIE'S steady . . . that tall, dark and handsome salesman EDWARD 'Colday' LEONG and pretty Miss MARGIE KOE are very 'sweet' . . . that orchestra leader of the CATHAY-ANS' is reported 'moonstruck' these days—must be DAVID SUM! (is it J. W? guess) . . . HARRY CHONG and ESTHER TOM are still romancing . . . Mr. Stork knocks at the door of Mr. and Mrs. GARLAND CHUCK and it's a sonny BOY! . . . Do you know that: hi-power salesman ARTHUR DICK is the only Chinese representative of the Chrysler and Plymouth cars and is also doing quite well with the SELIX Clothing Company of San Francisco . . . one of our promising lawyers JACK CHOW is now connected with White and White, attorneys . . . GUM WONG was appointed Athletic manager of the CHINESE YOUTH CIRCLE of Oakland . . . EDWARD CHAN (former Frisco boy) is representing us in Salinas . . . Mrs. ALFRED K. WONG, the former MARY LEE of San Francisco, is now in the Chinese Maritime Customs office in Shanghai . . . So-o-o, until next week . . . So Long!

(In sending news to this column, all contributions must be signed, with your address also. All confidences respected.)

## SEATTLE NEWS

By Eugene Wong

Lew G. Kay, prominent University of Washington alumnus and former Chinese vice-consul at Seattle, has consented to be advisor for the Chinese Students' Club this year. The club is expected to achieve new heights under the able guidance of Mr. Kay, who is also an active business man.

The Chinese language school for young American-born Chinese is going into its sixth year successfully. Sponsored by the Chung Wah elders, the school recently celebrated its anniversary under the new leadership with an assembly, featuring songs, dances, speeches and skits in Chinese.

Chinese Baptist held its annual banquet at its social hall last Friday, Jan. 31, with approximately a hundred persons attending. The Rev. Emery Andrews was master of ceremonies, while Miss Cecelia Allen, church welfare worker, led the community singing. A good meal sent every one home praising the cuisine ability of the chef, Dong Ming.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kay Louis became the proud parents of a baby girl on Jan. 24.

New officers for the Chinese Students' Club of the University of Washington for the winter quarter elected last week are: Henry S. Luke, president; Chuck Lei, vice-president; Frances D. Leo, treasurer; and Edwin S. Luke, secretary. Retiring officers are Albert Wong Lam, president; Robert Chen, vice-president; Kaye Hong, treasurer; and Mary Hong, secretary.

Players of the Waku Celestials who made the trip to Portland last week were: Gordon Poon, Raymond Wong, David Woo, Hing Chinn, Howie Mar, Jimmy Mar, Harry Chin and Henry Chinn, manager.

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# TEA AND LANTERNS

## YOUTH CIRCLE HOLD SPRING DANCE

Under blinking stars and moonlit skies the Oakland Chinese Youth Circle will hold its Spring Dance and Raffle on Mar. 7. The affair, which will be held at the Persian Garden, Webster Street and Grand Avenue, Oakland, is right by the shore of Lake Merritt.

The winner of the prize waltz will receive a beautiful cup, while the grand prize winner will receive a washing machine. A big floor show, sponsored by the Circle, is also scheduled, besides mah jong and card games. Admission will be fifteen cents.

## Pre-Valentine Party

Mrs. Lois Lim and Miss Faye Huey were hostesses at a pre-Valentine party on Feb. 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Won on Brenham Place.

Games, cards, and dancing for the evening were further enhanced by a dance by Miss Huey.

Among those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Jack Eng, Joseph Chew, Roderick Won, George Lim, Misses Helen Tom, Ethel and Mary Mammon, Mary Chinn, Leona Sing, Lily Tong, and Messrs. Ernest Lowe, Othel Mammon, Fred Wong, Edward Tom, Chester Look, Lawrence Chinn, H. K. Wong, and Henry Chinn.

## Deputy Consul Sun

### Speaks at Phi Sigma Sigma

Mr. Patrick Pichi Sun, Deputy Consul of China, gave an address on the subject of the present status of the Chinese Japanese dispute at the monthly meeting of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority on Tuesday evening, February 4. After Mr. Sun's speech, open forum was held in which many interesting questions regarding the Far East were discussed. Miss Clara Chan, member of the staff of the Chinese Digest, was also an honor guest at the occasion.

## Y. W. COMMUNITY NIGHT

A program of vocal and instrumental music has been planned for the Chinese Y. W. C. A. "community night" on Saturday, February 15, at 7:30 p. m. If this type of program proves popular with the members of the community, the Y. W. C. A. will be happy to arrange for more of them in the future. Everyone is cordially invited. There is no admission fee.

## OAKLAND NEWS

By Hector Eng

Pauline Chew, Oakland's budding songstress, celebrated her birthday party last Wednesday with a card party at her home. One of the highlights of the evening was a dance number by one of the guests from Fresno. Pauline received a large stack of congratulatory telegrams and a proposal.

To foster intra-club friendly relationship, the Waku Auxiliary is inviting the Junior members to a Valentine party on Feb. 14 at the International Institute, with twenty-one seniors and fifteen Juniors expected to partake in the fun. The affair will be decidedly informal in character and spirit, featuring children's games and races. For the more sedate members there will be mah jong and card games.

Young Chinese Club's basketball team, last Sunday at Emeryville High, lost to the Berkeley Japanese Students' Club, 31-21. The Chinese amassed an early lead, but were overtaken as the first half ended. A rally fell short late in the contest when Howard Joe and Junior Yee went out on fouls. Key Chinn and Shane Lew starred for the Young Chinese.

In the preliminary, the Young Chinese Juniors nosed out the Japanese Students' Club second string. Final tally was 20-21.

## A Little Reminder—

The University of California Chinese Students' Club will present its Spring Informal dance this year on April 4, at the International House in Berkeley. An entrancing campus orchestra will provide tuneful music until one.

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## AWARD DANCE CHANGED TO TRIANON BALLROOM

Anticipating a large crowd, the Wah Ying Club, at its meeting Monday night, decided that the Trianon Ballroom, on Sutter and Van Ness Avenue, would be more appropriate in which to hold its Award Dance, instead of the N. S. G. S. Hall, on the night of Feb. 29.

Treasurer Arthur Hee and Social Chairman Herbert Lee announced that several hundred tickets have been sold, and a banner gathering is expected.

## N. S. G. S. SOCIAL

The Chinese N. S. G. S. held their Spring social last Sunday. Cocktails were served to the many members who were present.

In an effort to hasten checking facilities, and despite the customary precaution, a blue overcoat belonging to Dan Hing, was lost at the recent Waku Auxiliary Dance. The coat was made by the King Company of Chicago, Illinois, and had a white scarf with an initial "D" in one of the pockets.

Any information as to its whereabouts will be appreciated and may be forwarded to Mrs. Eva Jue, 72 Seventh Street, Oakland. A liberal reward awaits its return.

On March 28, the Wa Sung A. C. of Oakland is sponsoring its annual raffle benefit; and an extensive program is being mapped out which promises to overshadow their previous performances. To enable local Chinese talent in the bay region to exhibit their wares, a bona fide amateur show will be presented and Wa Sung extends a cordial invitation to all artists who desire to participate for lucrative prizes. There will be dancing after the program. Admission to this gala affair is only ten cents.

George Bowen, chairman of entertainment, will confer with committeemen Worley Wong, Joe Lee, Glenn Lym, Hector Eng and Frank Dun during this Sunday's luncheon at the home of Worley Wong, in an effort to set a new high in hilarity and entertainment.

New officers were elected to serve the club for the coming year at the Tuesday meeting. They are Ed Hing, president; George Bowen, vice-president; Robert Chow, secretary; Frank Dun, treasurer; Joe Lee, sergeant-at-arms; and Gerald Chan, athletic manager.



# F A S H I O N S

CLARA CHAN

## OF ANCIENT CHINA

One of the few opportunities to view rare and authentic robes of ancient China was offered at a recent exhibit of imperial robes and textiles at the San Francisco Art Museum. This admirable collection of costly brocades and richly embroidered silk loaned by Mr. William Colby comprised of masterpieces of weaving and embroidery rarely approached by even the most skilled artisans of today.

### Imperial Robes

The fashion demanded by the imperial courts of the dynastic periods for the Son of Heaven and his officials were gorgeous silks with most diversified patterns. Symbols of distinction, indicating official degrees on the robes require an explanation. The imperial robes as illustrated by the commentators of the Sung dynasty have twelve ancient sacred objects painted or embroidered upon the robes.

1. Jih. The "Sun". The solar disk supported upon a bank of clouds, with its 3-legged bird inside.

2. Yueh, the "Moon", the lunar disk containing a hare with pestle and mortar pounding the elixir vitae.

3. Hsing Chen, the "Stars", represented by a constellation of three stars connected by a straight line.

4. Shan, "Mountains", worshipped in China from time prehistoric.

5. Lung, "Dragons", a pair of the fabulous scaly monsters, five-clawed.

6. Hua Chung, the "Flowery Fowls", a pair of variated pheasants.

7. Tung Yi, the "Temple Vessels", of ancestral worship, a pair figured with a tiger and a monkey.

8. Ts'ao, "Aquatic Grass", in sprays.

9. Huo, "Fire", in flaming scrolls.

10. Fen Mi, "Grains of Millet", grouped in a medallion.

11. Fu, an "Axe", the weapon of a warrior.

12. Fu, a peculiar "symbol" of distinction, of ornamental origin, used in the sense of embroidered in modern phraseology.

The hereditary nobles of the first rank were restricted from the use of the Sun, Moon, and Stars; those of the next two degrees were further restricted from the use of the Mountains, and Dragons. By these gradual restrictions the official robes were made to indicate the rank of the wearer.

### An Emperor's Robe

Of the many imperial robes seen at

the exhibit, most outstanding was the Emperor's robe of K'o Ssu weave made with a back-ground cloth of real gold.

The thread of the cloth is silk covered with red gold leaf, unusually small for gold thread, resulting in a weave that is extraordinarily fine in texture.

Nine royal dragons, all of the front view, indicated that it was a robe for an emperor. The attributes of eight immortals are represented. The dragons are embroidered in blue, with a multi-colored lower border design of the eternal sea, and projecting cliffs and rocks representing the earth.

### K'o Ssu Weave

Like many of the lost arts of China, the K'o Ssu weave is also a hereditary trade profession. In this exhibit, one of the finest pieces of woven silk, is a scroll of the five hundred Lo Hans, (followers of Buddha). In this scroll, this lost art was carried to perfection.

At first glance, the woven scroll was in all appearances like a delicately painted picture, but upon closer scrutiny, one may perceive fine silk threads. Each color and shade is a separate woven piece so skilfully joined that the lines of demarcation are scarcely perceptible.

The length of the scroll is 29 feet in length and 16 inches in width, and al-

## Lien Fa Saw You

Mrs. Mark Dunn (Miss Lily Ow-Young) was darling in a deep rust wool coat, a close-fitting model of rough material. Of special interest was the "collar and hood"—a hood when pushed forward over the head and a collar when thrown back, which sets into a lovely cowl. Mrs. Dunn certainly looked snug in this warm creation.

Red fox on apple green! Doesn't that sound delicious? Miss Elizabeth Won was really sweet enough to eat in her green wool coat with revers of soft red fox. She wears with this a small hat of the same apple green cocked on one side of her head.

Mrs. Theodore C. Lee, a charming young matron, should not notice these icy days of February, because her new fur coat is just the thing to battle this cold weather. Of gray caracul, swagger style, she looks both comfortable and neat.

though the very descriptive groups of scenes were a continuous woven piece, each group has its own interpretation. Taken as a whole, the entire scroll depicts the buddhist faith and the legends of the 500 Lo Hans.

### Head Dresses of Manchu Women

Among the elaborate and costly robes and textiles, three head dresses worn by women of high court rank were shown with projected strips of foliage, and butterflies, and pheasants around the crown. Kingfisher feathers were used, being accented by emeralds, green jadeite, amethyst, amber, tourmaline, carnelian, turquoise, artificial pearls, and many other semi-precious stones. Symbolic forms, such as the bat, peaches and peach blossoms were also worked in filigree.

### Imperial Carpet

An interesting piece of textile, outstanding from the silk and embroidery, was the carpet used by the Dowager empress. This imperial carpet was made of cut velvet, with three borders: the outermost border has a swastika design of red and blue, the middle border has a lotus design, and the innermost border consists of an interesting geometric design. Lotus and bat motives were used in the center piece, and the colors of old rose and gray green were seen combined with the blue background.

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## THE SLEEPING GIANT

Far over on the western fringe of the great Pacific Ocean, a little figure stands alongside a flag bearing a red sun-burst, on the top of a very rocky, volcanic island. This little mannikin glares fiercely in rotation toward the east, toward the north, toward the west and toward the south. His clutching hands reach greedily toward the Mongolian steppes, while a self-satisfied smile shines on the Occident.

This active little personality dominates the landscape in front of a background of wisps of wind-driven Gobi dust and steaming mists of water vapor obscuring the mysterious interior of Asia. Faintly, through the gathering haze, a few trained Western eyes can perceive the ceaseless activities of the teeming millions in China.

History shows that peoples that have conquered China, at various times, have been gradually absorbed into the country and become a part thereof; such a procedure is likely to repeat itself for many centuries to come. Linked with this influence, however, is another factor which is definitely modern, but, nevertheless, of great importance; that is the Young China of today which is striving to modernize the ancient country and help its peoples. Along with this modernization is the development of a National Consciousness which will have a tremendous effect, in time, on the activities and accomplishments of would-be conquerors.

It is evident that as the plans and desires of the Young China become realities happiness and prosperity will come to the various provinces. Great highway systems will appear all over the country, linked with an efficient railroad net. Mines will be opened and rivers harnessed for power development and flood-control. Streaming lines of trucks will move rapidly

from city to city. Luxury laden boats and other means for transport will take mountains of choice commodities to all part of that ancient country. Great areas of marsh land will become rich farming land; great expanses of water will be filled in to yield food for millions of hard-working people. Treasures of gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc, tungsten, iron, coal, stone, pottery, silk and numerous other commodities will abound. The wonders of water steam and electricity will bring rest to millions of tired backs and comfort to millions of sore feet and strained muscles. Disease will be driven into the ocean by scores of medical men, and pestilences will leave the face of the earth. Poverty will fade away into the obscurity of legend and famines will become non-existent. Numerous deep-sea vessels from many nations will bring tremendous quantities of foreign goods and take away like amounts of riches from the Orient; this commerce will bring the ceaseless hum of industry to the sea ports and the wharves of the great river cities. Thousands upon thousands of river craft will bring food, wool, metals, stone, lumber, pottery, art goods, and so forth, from the interior and take back whence they came fabrics, wood products, railroad materials, electrical goods and appliances, mining machinery, books, medical supplies, doctors and other professional men and women, and miscellaneous products of the Western world. Great cities with numerous skyscrapers will grow where mud-walled villages now stand in quiet poverty.

Before all of these desirable things happen in China, the smirking usurper from east of the Yellow Sea will be driven back in his boats and sent scurrying to his earthquake and typhoon ridden islands, where he belongs, there to revert to a second rate power after aspiring to dominate the Pacific and all nations and peoples situated on the shores of this ocean. —M. K. B.



## GREATNESS

They are great men who follow that part of them which is great. Let one stand in his nobler part, and the meaner will not be able to take it from him. This is simply what makes greatness. The superior man desires a wide sphere that he may give peace to the multitudes; but what his nature makes his own, cannot be greatedened by the largeness of his sphere, nor lessened by its obscurity.

Mencius—371 B. C.



# CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE

## Chinese Inventions and Discoveries

(XI) The Chinese Discovered The Circulation of The Blood, and  
(XII) Practiced Dissection Two Thousand Years Ago.

A "Gray's Anatomy" was compiled in China toward the end of the Chou Dynasty. This work is attributed to Huang Ti (2698-2598 B. C.) but it is actually a collection of various medical work written during the Chou Dynasty or earlier.

The book is called "Canon of Medicine" or "Internal Classic" (Nei Ching), and is divided into two sections, the Su Wen or Plain Questions" (Cathecism) and the Ling Shu or Introduction to Phenomina. There are scores of versions, the most popular edition having 24 chapters for the first section and 12 chapters for the second section.

On the circulation of the blood, the following statements are found: "The heart regulates blood of the body. The current flows continuously like the current of a river, or the sun and moon in their orbits. It may be compared to a

circle without beginning or end. The blood travels a distance of six inches in one respiration.

"The twelve main blood vessels are deeply hidden between the muscles and cannot be seen. Only those on the outer ankle are visible because there is nothing to hide them. All the blood vessels that are on the surface are capillaries (loh).

"The harmful elements of the rain and wind enter the system first through the skin. It is then conveyed to the arteries (sun). When these are full it goes to the capillaries (loh) and these in turn empties into the big veins (chin)."

As to anatomy and dissection: "The height of the heavens cannot be ascertained by man. But the human body may be measured on the surface and after death it may be dissected and observations made as to the size of the organ, the capacity of the intestines, the length of the arteries, the condition of the blood, and the amount of pneuma."

The internal organs are divided into solid or storage organs (tsang) and hollow or eliminative organs (fu). The tsangs are the heart, liver, spleen, lungs,

and kidneys. The fus are the gall bladder, stomach, large intestines, small intestines, and the three "chiao" or consumptional, eliminative vacuoles.

The circumference of the small intestines is given as two and one half inches, length, 33 feet, capacity, 2 tous 5 shengs; circumference of large intestine is 4 inches, length 20 feet, capacity, 1 tou (all Chou Dynasty units). The small intestine is attached to the spine dorsally and to the navel in front. It has sixteen convolutions. The total length of the alimentary tract is 64 feet and four-tenths inch. Other important organs measured or mentioned are the tongue, the oesophagus, pericardium, bladder, ligaments, and spleen.

It is obvious from the above that many errors are included in the work. Yet it must be admitted that the Chou physicians studied objectively. But with the introduction of Buddhism medicine was cloaked over with medieval philosophy and theology and speculation replaced experimentation. (The writer is indebted to "History of Chinese Medicine", by Dr. K. C. Wong and Dr. Wu Lien-teh for much of the above data).

## UNION COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The Chinese Young People's Union Council elected the following officers at their meeting Tuesday, Feb. 4 at the Chinese Y. W. C. A.: president, Mrs. Andrew Wu; vice-president, Harry Lee; Secretary, Helen Chan; treasurer, Ira Lee. It was decided at the meeting that the next Union meeting is to be held at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Feb. 23 at 7 p. m. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Gills, pending his acceptance.

## CHINESE WANTED ON P. T. A.

Because there are no Chinese on the Francisco Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association, the faculty of the school is inviting parents of its Chinese students to attend its meetings. A luncheon, the first of this term, will be held at the school cafeteria on Friday, Feb. 14, at noon, and parents are urged to attend the affair, in furthering the interests of all students.

## LEAP YEAR PARTY

The Busy Bees Club, a branch of the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. will give a Leap Year Party at Topsy's Roost at the Beach on Saturday, Feb. 28. Mildred Gee is president and sponsor of the affair. Without boys, it would hardly be considered a leap year party, so members of the male sex are cordially urged to attend.

## SHANGHAI GIRL AT AMERICAN COLLEGE

Although enrolled at an American college, Wu Kou Liu has so far resisted the lure of wearing Western clothes. She still wears her native garments at Rollins College; where this Oriental atmosphere proves most charming.

## TALENTED ACTRESS IN MANDARIN DEBUT

Beautiful and talented Miss Sui Ling Sin, who arrived from China last week on the President Polk, made her initial debut to the Chinese public recently at the Chinese Mandarin Theater, before a full house. Miss Sin appeared in the starring role of "Queen Dowager."

It is claimed that Miss Sin is one of the most talented young actresses to come to the United States, having an enchanting voice, and a pleasing personality. Her engagement at the local theater is limited to a short period only.

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# COMMUNITY WELFARE

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## CHINESE LANGUAGE SCHOOLS IN CHINATOWN

"Once a Chinese always a Chinese" seems as applicable to this people as its equivalent expression was to the English. Perhaps it is this inability to detach themselves from their racial origin which prompts the Chinese in this country to establish Chinese schools for the education of their children in their own language and culture. So it is that in all communities where there is an aggregate of Chinese families, no matter how few, there will be teachers instructing the young to read and write in their own tongue.

In San Francisco's Chinatown is found a total of 2004 students, ages from 6 to 20, enrolled in nine community-sponsored evening schools, besides some 200 pupils in various private schools. The following chart will show how these students are distributed among the nine schools:

School	Enrollment	Part-pay pupils	Free pupils
Hip Wo	423	64	5
St. Mary's	380	145	0
Chung Wah	331	0	8
Young Wo	162	71	0
Baptist	158	25	0
Nam Kue	155	0	0
Episcopal	145	0	15
Cumberland	130	3	0
Confucian	120	6	0
Total	2004	314	28

### Tuition and Curriculum

The tuition fees vary from 30 cents to \$2.50 a month, while the private schools charge from \$2.00 to \$5.00. The students purchase their own text books, writing material, and other equipment. In recent years, on account of economic conditions, children from large or needy families have been admitted either free or on a part-pay basis. The figures above show that 16 per cent of the total students pay a reduced tuition, while 1 per cent is exempted from paying any fee at all.

The children attend these schools usually from 5 to 8 p. m. Monday to Friday, plus two or three hours on Saturday morning. The curriculum, which aims to supplement, in Chinese, what the children learn in the American schools, includes reading and writing, literature, poetry, ethics, forensics, gymnastics, etc. The graded text books are imported from China and have been greatly simplified

and modernized in the last few years. Great emphasis is laid upon the art of penmanship and the importance of memory work, in the schools. The study of Mandarin now occupies an important place in the program of the higher grades, since unification of the spoken language is one of the measures enforced in the public schools in China. As may be expected, the scholastic standards of the schools here compare not so favorably with those of the homeland, where Chinese and not English is the prevalent language.

Of these nine schools, two offer a complete course from the elementary grades through the middle school, five go as high as the lower middle school, while the remaining two have only elementary grades. Almost all the instructors have been educated in schools in China, and are at least graduates of middle school.

### Enrollment and Support

The Hip Wo School is operated and financed through the coordinated efforts of the Chinese Congregational, the Chinese Methodist, and the Chinese Presbyterian Church. The combined enrollment of this and the other three Protestant church schools is 856, or 43 per cent of the total, while the St. Mary's School, maintained by the Chinese Catholic Mission, has 19 per cent of the total students. The Nam Kue and the Young Wo Schools are supported by district organizations, while the Chung Wah School is a community-supported institution.

In variance with the original organization of these schools, religious inclination and sectional feeling play little part in their enrollment. The proximity of location, the rate of tuition, the standards of teaching, and other minor considerations determine in which school a child is placed. Roughly speaking, the policies, curricula, and methods of teaching of the different schools are quite similar. Although the schools are not controlled by the Ministry of Education in China, several recent surveys of Chinese education in the United States by representatives of the Chinese National Government point to the probability that sooner or later, these schools may be brought under the jurisdiction of the Chinese educational system.

### Necessity of Shorter Hours

The long hours of study to which these children are subjected are, without doubt, undermining their health. They do not enjoy rest and recreation, nor do they have enough sleeping hours. A plan

for incorporating the Chinese courses as part of the American school program has been considered by prominent educators and social workers of the community, but such a proposition has been deemed both impractical and inadvisable. A shortening of the school hours, at least for the younger ones, seem absolutely necessary.

The arrangement of the school hours makes it quite inconvenient for the family evening meal, resulting in irregular meals for the children. As it is, the majority of the children eat a light late lunch, before 5 p. m., generally of bread and milk, and take their regular evening meal after school, around 8 p. m., soon after which they retire to bed. Others follow the reverse procedure; while a small number who live close to the schools manage to eat their dinner during the 10 or 15 minute recess at 6 p. m. A suggestion which has offered is to have the lower grades in session from 4 to 6 p. m., the upper grades from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m., thus allowing the families to keep a uniform dinner hour. Some such adjustment will also shorten the school hours, giving the students more free time for home study, and will help to relieve the present congested conditions in the school rooms.

### Inadequate Play Space

The evening hours are generally divided into three periods of approximately an hour each, with ten or fifteen minutes recess between them. In a few schools, the two recesses are combined into one long recess between the second and third periods. In this connection, the problem of playground space is a trying one. Only three institutions are housed in regular school buildings, while the others make use of church or other buildings, with

(Continued on Page 15)

## ENGLISH EVENING CLASSES

For Americanization purposes, the Emergency Educational Program is furnishing two full-time instructors to teach English to Chinese adults. One of them, a Chinese young man, will teach in the English evening classes held Monday to Friday, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m., at the Chinese Presbyterian Church, 925 Stockton St., while the other will assist at the Chinese Episcopal Church, 966 Clay St., from 6:45 to 9:15 p. m.

Each class already has an enrollment of over 30 students. With the additional teachers, the classes are still open to interested men and women at a nominal charge.



# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

—WILLIAM HOY—

## RANDOM NOTES ON LADY PRECIOUS STREAM

One particular day last week Manhattan's followers of the theatre could read in their papers small announcements like this:

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Matinees: First Week: Thursday and Saturday  
Thereafter: Tuesday and Saturday

So casually was this drama heralded that one could take it for granted Chinese plays are regular offerings on Broadway. Actually the premiere of Wang Pao-chuan (the Chinese name of Lady Precious Stream) perhaps marks the very first time that a classical Chinese drama—adapted into English and fashioned for modern consumption, of course—has come to Broadway. In making this statement the reviewer does not forget that there have been many Chinese plays given in New York during the past decade, notably S. Tretiakov's "Roar China" and the dramatization of Pearl Buck's "Good Earth." But these plays could not be considered as truly Chinese because, for one thing, they were not written by Chinese, and for another, they were not classical dramas. These distinctions, on the whole, should not make any difference, but dramatists seem to insist on it.

With the exception of one Chinese, who acted in a minor role, the entire cast of the American debut of "Lady Precious Stream" consisted of American players. The exception is Miss Yuen-tzung (Maimie) Sze, who happens to be the daughter of Sao-ke Alfred Sze, Chinese Ambassador to the United States. Maimie Sze is round faced, wears her hair in bang fashion and withal very pretty. She is a Wellesley graduate, and while there learned western culture as well as to become an expert rower. She has spent most of her life in America and England, and has not seen China since she was five. She is an amateur painter; and has never acted on the regular stage. Her role in "Lady Precious Stream" is her first try.

Although Helen Chandler is acting the lead in the play the reviewer has been informed that a Chinese stage actress,

Miss Ing Tang Lee, is now on her way here from China to take this role.

The day before the play's opening a New York critic remarked that Shih I. Hsiung, the adapter and director of "Lady Precious Stream", had "crossed a lot of land and sea to hurl his fragile play against the accepted observation that East is East and West is West and Broadway is pretty tough." Which was by way of saying that the play might be all right in its own way but that it was problematical whether it would succeed on Broadway.

Of course, the reason Mr. Hsiung brought his play over to the United States was the enthusiasm and insistence of Morris Gest and Lee Shubert, famed Broadway producers. The reason for these producer's enthusiasm was because this particular play had been playing over a year in London and was still running. Not only had the British play going public viewed and waxed enthusiastic over it, but thousands from across the Channel had also seen it and expressed their admiration for its uniqueness and originality of treatment.

Just before the premiere of "Lady Precious Stream" the English translation of the play was published. (New York: Liverright; \$2) The book has some beautiful illustrations in monotone by one of China's greatest modern painters, Hsu Pei-hung, or Ju Peon.

"Lady Precious Stream" as translated into English by Mr. Hsiung, is a classical fantasy in modern dress. It has four acts, and the theme is one which is common in folk tales of all nations. A beautiful maiden (Precious Stream) defies her rich father (Wang Yun, a Prime Minister) and marries a poor lad whom she loves (Hsieh). This unfilial act on the part of Precious Stream causes her father to disown her and to refuse to recognize the man she marries as his son-in-law. The young couple, thus thrown on their own resources, had to face poverty for many years, but by dint of sacrifice, patience, hard work, and their devotion to each other, they at last acquired wealth and fame, much to the chagrin of Precious Stream's father.

Although most Chinese plays inevitably carries a moral, there is none in "Lady Precious Stream." It is enlivened with much humor, and the translator has also seen fit to use English idioms and modern slang. Some may object to such treatment of an old play, but others

may feel that it is justified. On the whole, Mr. Hsiung's knowledge and genius as a playwright has fashioned an old folk play into a highly interesting and original drama for modern enjoyment.

Interesting is the career of the young man—he is only 35 today—who is something of a mild sensation in London theatrical life. A native of Kiangsi, he received his formal education in the only place in the country where the atmosphere still breathes of the old classical culture of China—Peiping. Peiping, also is the center wherein the old drama meets the new in an attempt to bring forth a new conception of the Chinese drama. On the side of the classical drama, Mei Lan-fang is the leader, who is working toward a revival so that this traditional art will not be lost in the present-day ceaseless experimentation to achieve something new.

Shih I. Hsiung (pronounced Hung Sik Yit in Cantonese) is a proponent of the new, realistic drama. He had studied painstakingly the classical Chinese stage art, but came to the conclusion that if the drama is to survive in China it must accept new theories, methods, direction. And toward that he has worked tirelessly for some years.

In the days of the Student Movement (1919) Hsiung was a school-boy of barely twenty years. In the literary renaissance initiated by this Movement he played his part. He finished his education at the National University, and later became an instructor of the drama there. He read the dramatic literature of other nations, principally English—as that was the only foreign language he had thoroughly learned—and translated G. B. Shaw, Shakespeare, and James Barrie for the new Chinese stage. For amateur acting, he also translated several modern Chinese plays into English and had them acted by his students.

In 1933 Hsiung left his country for an extended trip to Europe. He went first to England, then Germany, France, Belgium, and Holland. He went back to England a year later, and found the British were interested in the Chinese classical drama. Deciding to give them a good dose of it, he produced "Lady Precious Stream" with an English cast, in modern English, but retained the Chinese style of acting and Chinese lack of scenery. Much to his surprise, the play elicited interest and enthusiasm. When Hsiung was invited by Morris Gest to

(Continued on Page 15)

# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## Charity Begins at Home

(SPORTORIAL)

During the past few years the people of San Francisco's Chinatown have donated thousands of dollars to the Community Chest, the Chinese Hospital, and sundry other organizations—a worthy way to spend money. At the same time, it goes to prove that the Chinese are not niggards when it comes to the cause of charity. However, worthy though they are, it is a simple truth that charity begins at home and home in this case means Chinatown, the place that needs it most.

It is said that there are two vital factors in anyone's life, the guiding factors of heredity and environment. Charity won't change the heredity of our children after they are born, but will effect the environment. "—tan palo, tan arbol—" as an old Spanish proverb goes meaning that one grows up as trained.

Chinatown today needs and should have a community recreation center, where the young people of all of Chinatown may have free access. Bodies of strong boys and girls are built by physical exercise and athletics. And an outdoor gymnasium where they may indulge in basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, and other forms of body-building sports, is greatly needed.

There are two gymnasiums in Chinatown, but one is limited to members; and the other charges a small fee for the various classes.

Prominent and influential merchants, do something for your young China!

## TWO MORE TEAMS FOR J. A. F.

Two midget basketball teams representing the Chinese Y. M. C. A.—the 80 pound Tigers and the 100 pound All-Stars, are entered in the coming J. A. F. Basketball tournament, according to Lee Crichton, physical director. The Bulldogs, coached by William Wong, have already entered, making it a total of three fives, in the league from the Chinese "Y".

Members of the squads:

All-Stars: Fong You, Chin Young, Wallace Choy, Raymond Lym, Joseph Chin, Alfred Lee, Leejan Wong, Robert Poon, Johnson Lee, William Mar and Harry Tong.

Tigers: Henry S. Wong, David Chin, Frank Fong, Frank Yim, Jack Yim, Wallace Poon, Willie Lee, Wilfred Leong, Edwin Lowe, David Chang, Ernest Hong and Lee Quock Jow.

## Chinese Playground Wins Five Titles

All five basketball teams entered by the local Chinese Playground in the recent playground tournament walked off with division championships, winning five out of the seven divisions. Observers believe that if the other two divisions were represented the Chinese would more than likely have won them. The players will receive medals for awards.

Members of the various title-winning teams are:

130 pound, Sill Chan, Willie Ong, Alan Lee, William Chan, Albert Sun Lee, Mike Lee, Albert Lew and Richard Wong.

120 pound, Stanford Fong, Frank Chan, John Wong, Richard Lum, Chauncey Yip, Faye Lowe, Chester Wong, George Chin, Dan Chan and Charles Ng.

100 pound, Johnson Lee, Wallace Choy, Chew Young, William Mah, Alfred Lee and Lok Jung Chin.

90 pound, George Yee, Albert Lee, Chor Lai, Joseph Chew, Robert Lum, John Wong and Benny Lee.

80 pound, David Chang, Henry Sing Wong, Wilfred Wong, Frank Fong, Theodore Fong, Jack Yim, Frank Yim, Ernest Hong, Harry Chin and John Chin.

## MARBLE TOURNAMENT

San Francisco Recreation Commission's first annual Marble Tournament will be held Feb. 15, with entries due not later than Feb. 13. Entries must be handed to the playground director by that date. There will be three classes, the winner of each class receiving an award, for both boys and girls, which are as follows: 1. Through nine years, 2. Through 12 years, 3. Through 15 years.

For rules and further details, see Oliver Chang, director, at the Chinese Playground.

## SALINAS BEATS WATSONVILLE

A field goal by E. Chin saved Watsonville's "B" basketball team from a shut-out at the hands of the Salinas Chinese quintet last Friday. Final score was 26-2.

Frank Chin with eight points and Diamond Yee with six were the high-scorers for the winners, while Tommy Jung, Stanley and David Chung and Jack Lew turned in creditable performances. Parker Chan was outstanding for Watsonville. Another game is being arranged by Salinas with their "A" squad.

## Young Chinese Wallop Japanese

Berkeley Nissei Japanese Club's highly touted basketball team was handed a thorough shellacking by the Young Chinese Athletic Club of Oakland by a score of 29-20 at the Westlake Junior High School court, Oakland, in a recent game.

Trailing at the end of the first quarter, the Chinese five staged a whirlwind rally in the second quarter to overtake the Nippons and forged ahead, keeping the lead throughout the remainder of the tilt and checking the feeble threats of the Japanese to win out.

Key Chinn with thirteen points and Shane Lew with six led the victors in scoring, with Stanton Yee, Julius Yee, Art Lee, Herbert Louie and Bob Chow also playing exceptionally well. For the losers, "Mas" Yamamoto, U. C. lightweight star, was outstanding.

## 499 CONSECUTIVE FREE THROWS

What probably is a world's record for consecutive free throws is held by Harry Leavitt, who made 499 shots without missing, last year in Chicago before 4,000 spectators. Leavitt's best previous marks were 425 and 316.

This record is worth trying to beat. Last week, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. held a free throw tourney, in which the highest marks recorded were 21 out of a possible 25. Quite a difference! Still, the mark of 499 could be beat. Just make 500 and all would be well.

## SHANGTAI OVERCOMES LEAD TO WIN GAME

Overcoming a big lead during the early minutes of the game, a fighting Shangtai hoop team scored a 27-17 victory over the Rovers, in their City Recreation League contest Monday night at Francisco court.

The Rovers, piling up a 7-0 lead at the opening, managed to be ahead at half, 9-7. However, they were completely outplayed and outfought during the entire second half. George Lee, with fourteen points, led Shangtai's scoring attack. Charlie Hing, Allen Lee Po and Fred Hing turned in sterling performances to aid the Chinese team to remain in the race for a possible division championship.





## Possible New Basketball League

On account of the fact that basketball has returned to its height of popularity, Chan Foo of Quong Kee Jan Co. and Arthur Hee of Shangtai signified their intentions to sponsor a Chinese league the latter part of February or early in March. However, Chan and Hee stated that there must be at least six teams willing to join before it will be started, and added that, all clubs who intend to join the new league will please communicate with the sports department of the Chinese Digest. They extend an invitation to all local, East Bay and peninsula clubs to express their willingness.

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## Foul Shot Tournament Results

Complete and final results of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Foul Shot Tournament were announced a few days ago by Lee Crichton, physical director. The newly-crowned foul shot champs of the Chinese Community for 1936 are as follows, with the second and third place winners:

70 pound, won by Henry Sing Wong; 2nd, Frederick Hong; 3rd, Frank Fong.

80 pound, won by Jack Seid; 2nd, Jack Quon; 3rd, Theodore Fong.

90 and 100 pound, won by Robert Lum; 2nd, Matthew Fong; 3rd, Robert Poon.

110 and 120 pound, won by Billy Lee; 2nd, David Chong; 3rd, Henry Kan.

130 pound, won by Francis Mark, 2nd, Charlie Louie, 3rd, Henry Mew.

145 pound and unlimited, won by Don Lee. 2nd, Daniel Leong; 3rd, Henry Owyang.

Don Lee, Francis Mark and Billy Lee made the highest scores, sinking 21 out of a possible 25, according to Mr. Crichton, who conducted the event.

## SPORTS SHORTS

Two Chinese hoop teams, the Troop Three Scout 120's and the Shangtai 130's, are entered in the coming P. A. A. lightweight basketball tournament.

The newly-organized Quong Kee Jan cage team sponsored by Chan Foo will be managed by his brother, Arthur.

The two best basketball games seen so far during the current season at French Court were the Troop Three Varsity-Shangtai and the Varsity-League All-Stars contests. Quite a few fans have remarked that they most certainly would like to witness another Varsity-Shangtai game. If that were only possible, what a colossal crowd would be there!

Last Friday night, Shangtai, with Allen Lee Po "Luisetti-ing" the opposition, swamped the Y. M. I. team from Crockett, 64-48, at the Chinese "Y" gym, in a rough-and-tumble high scoring basketball game. Po sank 25 points to lead all scoring, with George Lee and Charles Hing also figuring in the digit column prominently.

Eddie Leong, Troop Three Varsity player, is performing on the first string University of California 130-pound basketball squad.

Troop Three Scout Juniors traveled across the bay and sprang a surprise on the Berkeley Chinese A. C., upsetting its quintet by a score of 54-29 last Saturday night. Al Young and Ted Moy starred for the J. V.

Establishing himself as a potential candidate for the mythical All-City team, Hin Chin led the Commerce High '30s to a 27-17 victory over Balboa Hi last week at Kezar Pavilion, by scoring 10 points.

Fred Hong Wong did his best to win for Poly Varsity against Sacred Heart, but in vain, the Parrots losing 27-14. However, Wong is a much-feared forward now, making eight points against the Irish's tight defense. Steve Leong likewise did a good job for Galileo, although they were defeated by Lowell.

## Nationals In Local Debut

Chinatown's newest-formed basketball team, the Nationals, will make its initial bow to the public at French Court this Sunday evening, with the preliminary slated for 7:15 p. m.

Casaba fans will be interested in the showing of the National five, its roster including several well-known players. Although it will enter the contest a slight favorite to defeat their opponents, the Chi-Fornians, it will not by any means be facing a set-up team. The Chi-Fornians, looking forward to next season, have been bolstered recently by the addition of new players. It will be a close game, with an unexpected result highly probable.

The preliminary brings together the Troop Three Junior Varsity and the Chan Yings, coached by Richard Ong, former cage star. Members of the Chan Yings have been performing together since they were eighty-pounders and who at present average around 130 pounds. However, the Juniors have an up-and-coming quintet, and may be slightly favored, due partly to their clean-cut upset win over the Berkeley Chinese last week.

Likewise, this will be Chan Yings' first public appearance. Two years ago, the Chan Yings upset the Scout Juniors in P. A. A. 110 pounds. It is reported that the Juniors will be out to revenge their defeat. Tentative starting line-up for Chan Yings: forwards, William Chan and Charles Louie; center, Captain Henry Mew; guards, Henry Wong and George Kan.

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## YOUNG CHINESE COPS TWO GAMES

Oakland's Young Chinese Club hoopers won two contests in as many played during the past few days. On Feb. 3, it defeated the Berkeley Chinese A. C. at the Wilson Jr. High court, 34-28, playing without the services of two regulars, Edwin Chan and Howard Joe. Trailing at half time, the Young Chinese came back strong to take the game. Key Chinn and Shane Lew starred for the winners, while Chong Lee and G. Jue played well for Berkeley.

By a score of 43-41, the Young Chinese won from the Maxwell Hardware, last Thursday at the McClymonds Hi gym. Although the final tally was close, the Chinese five led from start to finish, with Key Chinn running wild by hooping 22 points. Wilkes was outstanding for Maxwell.

# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA:

President Coolidge (San Francisco) Feb. 12; President Taft (San Francisco) Mar. 3; President McKinley (Seattle) Mar. 4; President Hoover (San Francisco) Mar. 11; President Grant (Seattle) Mar. 18; President Pierce (San Francisco) Mar. 31; President Jefferson (Seattle) Apr. 1. President Coolidge (San Francisco) Apr. 8; President Jackson (Seattle) Apr. 15; President Lincoln (San Francisco) Apr. 28; President McKinley (Seattle) Apr. 29.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA:

President Pierce (San Francisco) Feb. 7; President Garfield (San Francisco) Feb. 14; President Jefferson (Seattle) Feb. 15; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Feb. 21; President Harrison (San Francisco) Feb. 28; President Jackson (Seattle) Feb. 29; President Lincoln (San Francisco) Mar. 6; President Hayes (San Francisco) Mar. 13. President McKinley (Seattle) Mar. 14; President Hoover (San Francisco) Mar. 20; President Wilson (San Francisco) Mar. 27; President Grant (Seattle) Mar. 28.

### CHINESE GENERAL FETED AT DINNER

Boston, Mass.—Honoring General Fong Jin, who is active in patriotic movements, the Soo Yuen Tong Association held a meeting and a dinner party at the Jui Hang Low, with representatives of the Chung Wah Association and the On Leong Tong Association also attending.

The General spoke on the promising future of China and the possible recovering of lost territory. His speech, given in Mandarin, was translated into Cantonese by Chan Quong Yin, and was hailed with much enthusiasm and much applause.

The general will speak in the near future on the subject of the defense of China before the Chinese of Boston.

### CLIPPER TO LEAVE FEB. 9

Delayed since Dec. 22 due to bad weather, the China Clipper of the Pan-American Airways will hop off on Sunday, Feb. 9, it was reported. It will start its take-off at the Alameda Airport, picking up mail at Honolulu and thence to Manila. No passengers will be carried on this trip, it was learned.

The China Clipper's sister airship, the Philippines Clipper, is scheduled to take off on Wednesday, Feb. 19.

### AVIATION STUDENT GRADUATES

Rated as one of the best students, Wong Chong graduated recently from the Aeronautical School of Aviation at Los Angeles, one of the outstanding air schools in America. It is reported that he will soon journey to China where he hopes to serve his mother country.

There are many Chinese youths studying aviation at the school, and working in the factories to study mechanical and engineering parts.

### NARROW AIR ACCIDENT

George Wong, Chinese flying student of San Francisco, and his instructor, Lt. William Fillmore, head of the Fillmore Flying Service, narrowly averted a crash last Wednesday when the plane they were landing collided with another just as they were landing. Wong was piloting the plane at the time, at the Oakland airport.

### CHINA TARIFFS

According to indications from press reports, the Finance Minister of China will begin in March the enforcement of the revised export tariff published last June. It was also announced by the Finance Minister that the final date for the exchanging of silver currency into legal tender notes has been extended from Feb. 3 to May 3, 1936.

### HERBALIST SUICIDE

Low Chut Horn, a local Chinese herbalist, was found dead at his Jackson Street office Monday afternoon by the janitor, who reported to the police.

Low, who was about thirty-six years of age, returned recently from China, it was reported. The coroner who investigated found fourteen cents in his pockets and a passport. A check stub bearing a Hong Kong mark was also found among his possessions. It was believed by the police and friends that he committed suicide, caused, apparently, by financial reverses.

### MEN SUPERIOR!

In the recent Chinese civil service examinations held in Nanking men proved their superiority over the fair sex. Among the 3,000 applicants for government positions, several hundred were women. Yet, out of the 240 who successfully passed their examinations, only three were women.

Old fashioned Chinese drugs, which have been used in China for many centuries, are being supplanted rapidly by western medicinals, which are mostly from the United States.

### YOKE CHOY PARTY POSTPONED

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Yoke Choy formal sheduled for Feb. 8 at the Italian Room of the St. Francis Hotel has been postphoned until the fifteenth of February.

A daughter was born on Jan. 30 to the wife of Wong Doo Wing, 1044 Clay Street, San Francisco.



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## COMMUNITY WELFARE

(Continued from Page 10)

inadequate play space for such large numbers. The Chinese Playground and the play yards of the Commodore Stockton School, the community public school, are conveniently near to several of the Chinese schools, but sad to say, they are kept closed in the evenings in spite of many petitions to have them opened and illuminated for the use of these evening schools and of the children of the community. The children are, therefore, forced to crowd into whatever yard space there is, or to play on adjacent streets or alleys, often impeding traffic and exposing themselves to many hazards. Fortunately, through the careful vigilance of the teachers, very few accidents have occurred.

## Willing Attendance

Attendance at the language schools has become a habit with the children in this community, and they accept this program willingly and without grudge. There are, however, more than 3000 children in the American schools of elementary grades and high school grades, leaving a balance of over 800 children who do not study in the Chinese schools. Probably those in kindergarten grades in American schools, too young to attend also the evening schools, and those in senior high school, too occupied with American studies to continue their Chinese education, account for a large number of this group. There are also those high school students who work in the evenings to supplement their family income, those whose families cannot afford to provide for them both Chinese and American education, and those whose poor health or underweight condition does not permit them to undertake such a heavy school program. At any rate, those who consider themselves thoroughly Americanized and in no need of Chinese education are very few.

RANDOM NOTES ON  
"LADY PRECIOUS STREAM"

(Continued from Page 11)

produce the same play in America, the playwright accepted and left England in October. But the play was still running in London, after a year and a half.

Accompanying Hsiung to America was his first, small, pretty Dymia Tsai, who writes poetry and has no knowledge of English.

Like many conservative American playwrights Hsiung has little love for the cinema art. In an interview after his arrival in New York he acknowledged the fact that the movies were doing considerable damage to the stage in China. He recalled that when he was last in Peiping, there were from twenty to thirty legitimate theatres there and only one cinema house, whereas to-day there are five cinema places and only half as many legitimate theatres as before. The same thing holds true in Shanghai, he said, where there are fifty or sixty moving picture houses.

Asked about the difference, if any, between the theatrical art in China and America, Hsiung had a swift answer, and he delivered it with a happy smile.

"We have no critics in China," he said.

## HELP WANTED

Chinese Help Wanted—

F. D. Andrews, 2828 Forrest Ave.,  
Berkeley . . . Berkeley 6722J

Chinese Maid—

B. B. Grunwald, 1600 San Jose,  
Alameda . . . Alameda 4466J

Boy to Cook—Not A Student

Dean Gettel, 959 Spruce,  
Berkeley . . . Ashberry 2160

Girl For Housework—3-4 hours Daily

Mrs. Hamlin, 2601 Parker,  
Berkeley . . . Ashberry 5341

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Nanking—A diploma from a big United States university is more effective in obtaining a government position here than a sheepskin from a university of some other foreign country, a survey by a U. S. university club in Nanking reveals. The investigation showed that nearly half of the 640 Chinese alumni of 74 U. S. Colleges and universities are employed by the government in educational, administrative, medical or technical activities.

The survey also shows that Columbia has the largest graduate colony in China's capital, the number being 61, while Cornell has 36, Harvard 29, Michigan University 26, and Chicago University 22.

The majority of the American university graduates who are not employed by the government are engaged in business and the professions.

## CHINESE STORES ROBBED!

Due to recent robberies in Chinatown, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and the Chinese Consulate have taken the matter up with the San Francisco Police Department to investigate these robberies. It has been urged that the Chinatown squad co-operate with the Chinese community in protecting merchants.

Wung Fat Jewelry Co. on Jackson Street was recently robbed of jewelry worth approximately four hundred and fifty dollars, when burglars broke the show windows. Likewise, the Fat Ming Book Store on Grant Avenue had its windows broken and merchandise valued over a hundred dollars were taken, early one morning.

## AGED CHINESE INJURED BY AUTO

Chow Quong Ton, a sixty-year old Chinese, who lives at 855 Stockton St., suffered minor injuries when he was run down by an automobile at Third and Market Streets on Tuesday. Rushed to the Emergency Hospital, Chow was treated and returned home.

\$20,000 LOTTERY WINNER  
RETURNS TO CHINA

Lee Yoke Wing, who recently won \$20,000 in a lottery in Central America, arrived in San Francisco on board the S. S. President Pierce on his way back to his homeland, China. At present, Mr. Lee is staying in San Francisco for a brief visit, stopping at a local hotel.

## CHINESE DIGEST

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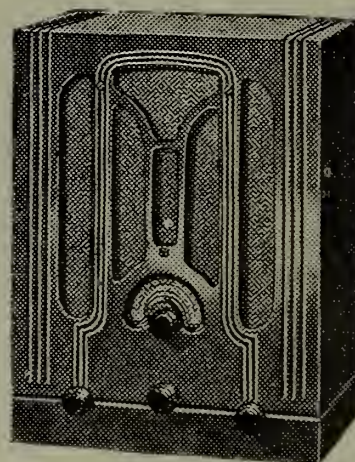
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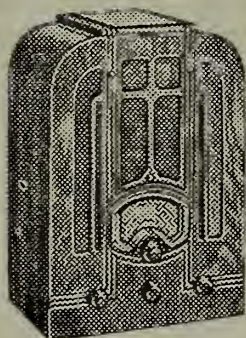


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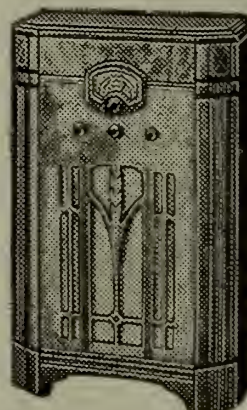
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COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 7

February 14, 1936

Five Cents

## CURRENT NEWS ABOUT CHINA

By Tsu Pan

- SHANSI REGIMENTATION
- ANOTHER SINO-JAPANESE INCIDENT
- U. S. LEGISLATORS MAD

Chinese statesmen and economists are watching with keen interest today the administration of Shansi province in its experiment of a new economic policy. If this experiment should prove successful, other provinces would soon follow its pattern.

The new plan owes its authorship to General Yen Hsi-san, one time military governor of Shansi and at present vice-chairman of the Military Affairs Commission of the National Government. The theme of General Yen's doctrine includes the redistribution of land, state control of commerce, issuance of provincial fiat money as medium of exchange, adjustment and equalization of the balance of trade between provinces, and taxation to "soak the rich".

By state ownership of agriculture and industry, the plan attempts to regulate the production and consumption of the whole province, making it a self sufficient community. All products are to be turned over to a provincial commissary for exchange of fiat money with which the producer may obtain his individual needs at the same place. The provincial authorities declared that the plan will take ten years to complete.

Although the people of Shansi are still speculative about General Yen's theory, work is already in progress, aiming toward its realization. At Tai-yuan, the capital of the province, four warehouses of colossal scale, and a chain of commissary stores have been established for the distribution of the provincially owned commodities. One million dollars' worth of the "new money" is also in circulation, according to reports.

The real aim of the change, it is learned, is to put the economy of the province on a solvent basis so that its people may gather sufficient material to defeat the communist movements within its borders, and, ultimately, to face the extension of Japanese influence from the Hopei Chahar regions.

The government officials in south China obtained a breathing spell last week after hearing that the Swatow incident was brought to a close.

The incident involved a Japanese constable attached

to the Japanese Consulate at Swatow who was murdered some time ago during his off duty hours. The Japanese charged that the murder was plotted by the Chinese. Serious protests were lodged against the Swatow municipal government by Japanese authorities. The Japanese demanded that unless the local government surrenders the assailant, apologizes to the Japanese, guarantees that such incident will not repeat, etc., they will take drastic action.

It is to be remembered that when the Japanese began action in Manchuria on the eventful night of September 18, 1931, their excuse was that a section of the Japanese owned South Manchuria Railway, twelve inches in length, was blown off by a Chinese. If this flimsy excuse could lead to the Manchurian catastrophe, there will be no telling as to what the present murder affair may lead to, if the Japanese constable was really killed by a Chinese. And it appeared that the Japanese were well prepared for any eventuality as they sent four warships to anchor at the Swatow harbor.

Finally, the Japanese themselves declared that the Chinese had nothing to do with the murder case.

Infuriated all of a sudden last week were the legislators of the United States over Japanese aggression in Asia, and unreserved statements sallied forth by these high officials warned the islanders that the world is not unaware of their mischievousness. Expressing their resentment in unison were Congressman William I. Sirovich of New York, Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, and Senator Key Pittman of Nevada.

From Senator Pittman comes a vehement statement charging Japan's actions in China as a threat to the United States and to the "open-door" principle. He advocates a strong naval and air force for the United States until there is a universal respect and obedience to international treaties.

"Of course the Congress will not be bulldozed into the abandonment of our national defense, the protection of our legitimate foreign trade or our commerce with China," Senator Pittman declared. "The Japanese propagandists are apparently attempting to influence the good, peace-loving people of this country through deceptive articles and threats of war, with the obvious purpose of having public sentiment restrain the proper action of our government."

# CHINATOWNIA

## OAKLAND NEWS

The Oakland Chinese Center members are sporting distinctive emblems on the lapels of their coats. Miniature in size, modern in design and golden in hue, these badges are symbolic of membership in a club whose chief aim is expressively for the betterment of the Chinese community and its youth.

Because Worley Wong "renigged" on a scheduled luncheon through a technicality, the Wa Sung committee on entertainment met in a local cafe last Sunday to formulate plans for their approaching raffle and amateur contest at the Fraternity Hall in the I. O. O. F. building. The group decided to offer three prizes to a trio of winners who captures the most popular acclaim of the audience that evening. Application blanks may be secured at the office of the Chinese Digest in San Francisco or from Joe Lee at 170 7th St., Oakland.

The Chinese Youth Circle will officially announce its formation with an open house night tomorrow. Fifty members will convene in the club-house on 8th Street on this occasion. Brief speeches, a skit and entertainment by members will occupy the early part of the evening with dancing, games, mah jong and refreshments to follow.

At its meeting, the Wa Sung Club voted to present a silver loving cup to the winner of the amateur contest instead of cash prizes. Two other prizes, as yet undecided, will be given to second and third place winners.

The International House provided the setting for the Sigma Omicron Pi Sorority tea last Saturday afternoon and the members spent a congenial afternoon. Girls from the following schools attended: Mills College, University of California, San Mateo J. C., San Francisco State Teachers' College and San Francisco J. C.

Active members in the sorority are Gertrude Dun, president; Ada Chan, vice-president; Nui Bo Tang, secretary; Toy Len Lee treasurer; Elizabeth Hall, Flora Hall, Jeanette Dun, Nancy Lim and Mae Lim. Eight other members are in China.

A Leap Year Dance was sponsored two weeks ago by the Iowa Athletic Club of Los Angeles, with a large crowd attending the function.

## "Heartaches" to Be Shown This Week

Cathay Pictures' super singing and talking picture, "Heartaches," will be shown at the local Mandarin Theater this Saturday and Sunday, with Wei Kim Fong, stage star, in the leading role.

"Heartaches" is financed by Quon Yi Lum, and produced by Esther Eng and Bruce Wong, with Paul Ivano, formerly Gloria Swanson's best cameraman, doing the camera work. Story and direction are by Frank Tong and Henry Tung.

The story concerns an aviation student in America, Ching, played by Beal Wong, who falls in love with an opera star, Fong, played by Wei Kim Fong. The manager of the opera company, jealous of Fong's constant rendezvous with Ching, threatens to discharge her and send her back to China.

Ching finishes his training, goes to war in China, and is separated from his loved one. While in China, he marries and Fong, hearing about it, is heartbroken.

Capacity attendance is expected to witness this stirring film. All of the players in the cast, with the exception of the star, are American-Chinese. Miss Eng with Miss Fong, will journey shortly to China to seek prospective film stars for their coming productions. They will stay in China for two months.

The present picture will also be shown in Singapore in the near future.

## CHINESE FRANCISCANS ELECT

Francisco Junior High School's Chinese High Nine Club held its first meeting of the semester at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. last week, with thirty members attending. Election of officers was held, with the following results: Vincent Gunn, president; Billy Lee, vice-president; Bertha Jann, treasurer; Rose Choy, secretary; David Chong, boy's athletic manager; Rose Pon, girl's athletic manager. Mrs. Pearson, a member of the school faculty, is the advisor of the club.

ALFRED B. CHONG

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## Y. M. D. VALENTINE DANCE

A dance of hearts, sponsored by the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Boys Work Committee, will be given tonight at the "Y" gym in honor of St. Valentine. This is the first social event for the 1936 season of the Y. M. D.

Among those working in preparation for this affair are: activities secretary, Henry S. Tom; chairman, Teddy Lee; decorations, Wahso Chan; reception, George Ong and Albert Gee; invitations, Henry Owyang; music, William Wong; and entertainment, William Jow.

San Antonio, Texas — The Chinese young men about town played the gallant hosts to local Chinese fair maidens at a surprise Valentine Party last night. The bright and absorbing occasion was held at the hall of the Chinese Waku School, with games, refreshments and dancing for the entire evening.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Over twenty friends of Mrs. Donald Lai attended the birthday party given to her by her sister-in-law, Elveria, at her home, 130 7th Street, Oakland, Saturday night. Mah jong and card games were the mainstays in the evening's entertainment. Buffet was served shortly before midnight.

## HONOLULU CIVIC COMMITTEES NAMED

At its initial meeting of the new administration, committees for the Hawaii Chinese Civic Association were appointed by its president, Theodore C. H. Char. It was decided at the meeting that the organization's annual banquet will be held Feb. 22 at the Waialae Golf Club.

Following are the chairmen of the various committees: finance, A. B. Lau; membership, Dr. Stephen Young; program, E. N. Awana; publicity, James Chun; legal, Ernest Eng; welfare, Dr. H. Q. Pang; legislative, Peter Chu; loan fund, Mrs. Chang; investigation, Hiram Fong; and rural service, Hung Lum Chung.

## AIR MECHANICS, CONTACT!

Word has been received that there are many openings for mechanics with aircraft building inclinations to serve the Chinese Government. Anyone who is interested in such a career is requested to write for information to the Government Aircraft Factory, Hangchow, China.



# CHINATOWNIA

## LOS ANGELES NEWS

Miss Dorothy Lung opened her home to the Los Angeles Junior College Cathay Cultural Club for their term ending party on the evening of Jan. 31. Several card games and mah jong tables were in session when Mr. Bates, the advisor of the club, stepped on to the auctioneer's platform and called for bidders—the packages were brought to the party by members and friends of the club to be auctioned off for the benefit of the club. Quite a sum was raised with this novel idea. Later, the party swung over to an evening of delightful dancing. . . . Eats galore, spaghetti, cakes, and sandwiches of all kinds topped off the evening.

The enrollment of Chinese students at the L. A. J. C. this year totals 30, the largest group of Chinese to register at this college. One of the most prominent new students is Barbara Quon, who won the Ephbian honors at Jefferson High School. Other students are: Amy June Wong, formerly of Lowell High, San Francisco; Lillie Jang of Courtland; Alice Lee of Long Beach; Mary Jue, Lucille Lee, Albert Lew, Stephen Tong, Joseph Lung, George Jue, George Tom and Edwin Louie, former editor of the student publication at Polytechnic High, L. A.

A Valentine party was given by the girls of the Congregational Church Young People at the International Institute, with the young men of the Y. P. and their friends as guests. Misses Aldrina Lamb and Daisy Dong were in charge of the program, with Misses Margaret Leong, Emma Quon and Barbara Quon planning the refreshments.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. May Wong, the Mei Wah Club held its election at a meeting on Feb. 5. The officers for the new year are: Cleo Chow, president; Esther Lew, vice-president; Eleanor Soo Hoo, secretary; Frances Wong treasurer; May Tom, basketball captain; and Florence Ung, historian.

Jones Ching of Fresno became the proud father of a baby boy on Feb. 1. Mrs. Ching, formerly Miss Ruth Leong of Bakersfield, is reported doing nicely. The baby is as yet unnamed, and suggestions are welcome.

Lee Wong, former San Franciscan, recently married the lovely Olga Ung of Los Angeles.

The L. A. J. C. Chinese Students' Club held its first meeting of the new semester on Feb. 6. New officers of the club were installed by the outgoing president, Winnie Jang. The new cabinet: Elmer Leung, president; Frances Quon, vice-president; and Dorothy Lung, secretary-treasurer.

Fifteen Chinese students received high school diplomas during the month of January, with Polytechnic leading in number with nine, namely, Nellie Lew, Lucille Lee, Edwin Louie, Hayward Tom, Stephen Tong, Albert Lew, Jue Chee and George Jue and George Tom. The lone graduate from Fairfax High was Joseph Lung, and from Lincoln High, Mary Jue. Constance Tom and Paul King graduated from Manual Arts High. and the following from Jefferson: Julia Ung, Frances Wong, Anna Woo, Barbara Quon and Suey Woo.

Gilbert Yang of Honolulu is enrolled in the dental college of Washington University in Missouri, while William Lee is studying at the University of Missouri as an exchange student from the University of Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheng Wong of 115 Eighth St., Oakland, became the parents of a daughter on Jan. 28.

## REGISTER NOW!

To facilitate registration of local Chinese Americans, the San Francisco lodge of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance, better known as the Chinese Native Sons, is cooperating with the local Registrar of Voters in this regard. A deputy registrar is stationed at the Native Sons headquarters at 1044 Stockton St. to receive registrations. This registration bureau will be open from 12 noon to 6 p. m. and from 7 in the evening to 9, until Feb. 15. It is of interest to those citizens who are about to register for the first time that the procedure is comparatively simple, in fact, simpler than signing a school class registration blank. The data required are name, place of birth, place of residence, occupation and party designation. No system of self government will continue successfully nor the rights of citizens be adequately protected unless the citizens have sufficient public spirit to perform their own duties at the polls. Therefore, it is urged that all citizens should take advantage of the facilities offered and register immediately, as this registration is necessary in order to vote in the coming elections.

## DR. CHANG SPEAKS ON RUSSIAN THEATER

In the only public lecture he gave during his brief stay in Honolulu on his way to England to lecture at the universities, Dr. Pengchun Chang, former director of the Mei Lan Fang Company, spoke on the subject of Russian theater at the Academy of Arts recently.

The Russian theater of the revolution was one of stark realism, declared Dr. Chang, and there was dissatisfaction in its rank. Its leaders studied the acting technique of the Chinese. Lately, the Russian theater has come to use more gestures. It stresses the coordination of muscles and mind, and uses certain actions to create an emotional pattern in the audience's mind. Dr. Chang exhibited photographs of Russian and Chinese actors during the course of his lecture.

## BAKERSFIELD CHINESE HOLD ANNIVERSARY

The Associated Chinese Club of Bakersfield will celebrate its anniversary with a dance featuring Monte Carlo night at the clubhouse at 1318½ 18th Street, on Saturday, Feb. 22, starting at 9 p. m. Entertainment and refreshments will be free, and the public is invited free of admission.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## SEATTLE NEWS

Feeling that since Mandarin is the official language of the Chinese Republic, it is the duty of all Chinese to learn it and help spread its use, Seattle Chinese have instituted a mandarin class in the curriculum now presented at the Chung Wah Chinese language school.

Classes are conducted Wednesday and Friday evenings, 8 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., by Madame Liang, the wife of Chinese Vice-Consul R. S. Liang and Principal M. W. Wong of the Chinese school. Anyone interested may enroll, the only requirement being regular attendance. No fees are charged inasmuch as the teachers are donating their services, and the Chung Wah has sanctioned the free use of Chinese school facilities.

Thus far, approximately 30 persons of all ages, and both sexes, are attending. It is also reported that numerous others will enroll as soon as their time permits.

It's Scout Sunday this week, and the members of Chinese Troop 54 will have to dust off their uniforms, polish their shoes, and comb their hair before attending en masse the services at the Chinese Baptist Church. The Troop is participating in the afternoon program and proud fathers, mothers, and family will be on hand to applaud Junior's Thespian efforts.

Seattle young men are sitting nervously in front of their telephones this week, for the Chinese Girls' Club is holding its annual Tolo event this coming week, Feb. 16, at the Horseshoe Inn on the Tacoma highway. Bids are out now, and it is rumored that many a secret romance will come to the surface. Miss Mollie Locke, U. of W. coed, is in charge of arrangements.

Seattle Chinese students were given a further boost this year when Samuel B. Wong, bacteriologist, was given an instructorship at the University of Washington. Mr. Wong, ex-Franklin high graduate, is completing his thesis for his P. H. D. degree this quarter. Aside from holding a master's degree at present, he is also a member of numerous campus science honoraries. He is the first Chinese ever to be awarded an instructorship on the campus.

Should some impudent young fellow rush up to you with a mimeographed sheet, and then gallop away snickering, he's not crazy, he's just one of the Young

## Recreation Commission Conducts Tournament

Entries for the 7th annual kite tournament sponsored by the San Francisco City Recreation Commission will close on Feb. 29 at the Chinese Playground, according to Mr. Oliver Chang, director.

There will be two classes for boys and girls: Junior, through thirteen years, and Senior, 14 to 17 years, with the events as follows: 1. Novelty of design, 2. Beauty of design, 3. Kite flying race.

All kites entered and flown in the tournament must be made and flown by the children entering them.

China club that is putting out a "scandal sheet" for local young people. These Chinese lads could "out-winchell" Winchell if given half a chance. Anyhow, their gossip sheet keeps the ball rolling around town, and brings the pink to many a modest young lady and man's cheeks.

Mr. Albert Wong Lam held open house, Sunday, Feb. 1, in honor of his brother, Herbert, who has returned after several years' study at the Poy Chien Boy's School in Canton China. Among those present were: Mrs. A. K. Wong; Misses Priscilla Hwang, Dorothy Luke, Helen Hong, Mary Hong; Messrs. Frank Nipp, Edwin Luke, Kaye Hong, Tom Hong, William Hong, and James Hong.

Jue Fong, world-famous Chinese tenor, is pleasing Seattle audiences this week at the Rex Theatre. Local Chinese vaudeville-lovers say that Mr. Fong is as good as ever.

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## St. Mary's A. C. Launches Financial Campaign

In an effort to raise an adequate sum with which to build a gymnasium, the St. Mary's athletic club will give a dramatic program of skits and a 3-act comedy on Saturday evening, March 14. The program will be held in the auditorium of the Chinese Catholic Center, and general admission will be fifty cents.

The club intends to convert the Catholic Center's auditorium into a full-size gymnasium, but to do that requires from \$400 to \$500. That is why, according to John Chinn, chairman, the club has to undertake a campaign to raise the amount.

"We have more than a hundred boys in the club now and they are very active in taking part in the boxing lessons and the basketball practices," he said. "But in order to give our boys every benefit necessary for their physical development, we need a fully-equipped gym. We hope the parents of our members and all those interested in sports and who would like to see our boys get some good athletic training will help us realize our aims. They can do this by buying tickets to our coming show."

The St. Mary's A. C. was organized two months ago. At present it has several American coaches who teach the members basketball and boxing regularly.

## Classes at Catholic Center

Two new classes which were opened last week at the Catholic Chinese Social Center, Clay and Stockton Streets, bid fair to become popular with boys and young men. The first was a ballroom dancing class for beginners, with Mr. Zellors, as instructor, and Mrs. Gitmore as piano accompanist. Twenty young men attended the opening of this class last Wednesday and waxed enthusiastic over their first lesson, although it lasted over two hours.

The second class was the teaching of the fundamentals of tennis, with Mr. Silen as instructor. This class was started last Friday and proved an attraction for many youthful tennis enthusiasts.

The dancing class will meet regularly every week on Wednesday evening and the tennis class on Friday evenings. Registrations for a few more students are still open, it has been announced.



# F A S H I O N S

CLARA CHAN

## EAST INVADES THE WEST

It is a known fact that fashion designers delve into the historical past in their search to present something new each season; but in this mere deliberate invention to appease the fashion conscious world for something new, we find that from time to time, the designers are influenced or inspired by national costumes. For instance, famous Parisian designers have successfully presented subtle derivative forms, such as the Russian tunic, bolero jacket, Dragoon helmets, Renaissance robes, and many others. Occidental fancies in their turn capture the interest of Chinese women, but although modifications were accepted, the native characteristic garments remained inarticulate.

### CHINESE INFLUENCE—

Fashion constantly changes, and a popular mode seldom prevails more than two seasons. It is worthy of note, therefore, that the Chinese influence reaching its height in 1934 has never completely faded from the fashion picture. Most outstanding, perhaps, is the slit skirt, a direct adaptation of the Chinese long dress which was slit from the hem to the knee, a feature exemplifying chic two years ago among fashionable Chinese women. This feature became instantaneously popular in the Western world and overnight we found slits appearing in evening gowns, daytime dresses, and sport skirts. Although other modes have occupied our fancy since, active women of the sports and business worlds have never given up the slit skirts entirely because of their simplicity and practicality.

Then there was the new rainbow of colors introduced by Schiaparelli in the Fall of 1934. She offered a "menu" of eight Chinese colors: three greens, namely, Yangtse, Vert-Chinois, and Celestial; Peiping (yellowish red), Gobi Gold (pure yellow), Cathay, (purplish blue) Ginger (brownish brick tone), oolong (soft orange).

To these new colors, the Color Card Association of United States, Inc., added Chinese Coral, Ming Gold, and Manchu, all sparkling tones. Interesting color harmonies as well as color dissonances found in ceremonial robes of ancient China also were sources of inspiration to the designer. Although the gamut of rich Renaissance colors ascended in favor the past Winter, we are still delightfully impressed by some outfits in Chinese colors.

## Lien Fa Saw You

Included in Miss Elena Tong's wardrobe is a forest green wool coat, with straight lines that fits nicely to her slender figure. This coat has large flared revers of brown beaver which is so popular this season. Brown suede flat heel sandals, sport envelope purse of suede, heavy fabric gloves and a small brimmed velour hat that matches her coat perfectly are the accessories Miss Tong chooses when this good looking coat is worn.

While window shopping one evening I noticed a Chinese girl admiring a chiffon evening gown at a smart local shop. This young lady had on a beige crepe coat, full length, lavishly collared with lynx. I wish I had dared "ups" to her and asked her name. Undoubtedly, she must be an out-of-town visitor. Rude enough to be looking at her beautiful coat, trying to get all the details, I gathered her brown turban is of velvet, with high heeled shoes in brown suede.

The lovely ermine collar, setting her black coat off one hundred percent, was designed to be worn as an ascot tie in the front or drawn back and hooked, to lend a more dressy appearance. Mrs. Frank H. Lee, the former Ella Chan, looked positively charming in this rich coat and a perky felt topper or "dunce cap" of black, ornamented with a tiny "silky brush" gayly colored. Her black imported suedes make her the picture of a well-dressed lady.

### RECENT ADAPTATIONS—

In the past season, we were no doubt elated that frogs as fasteners were adopted in the Western apparel, for where else can we find better designed and more cleverly made frogs than those made by the Chinese themselves. Another appropriation by the Western coutouriers is the Chinese high collar. Little stand up collars prevail among the present high neckline.

The latest Chinese influence in the Occidental world of fashion is the coolie hat, and the hat with a que. One can go on endlessly in enumerating the many lines, colors, and styles ancient China as well as modern Chinese have contributed to the West, but from the incessant adaptation of Chinese styles, one may easily predict that the Chinese will continue to bestow upon the West impressions, ideas, and designs in the world of fashion.

## ART ASSOCIATION BANQUET

The San Francisco Art Association gave their annual banquet on the evening of Feb. 9 at the Far East Restaurant. After the dinner, the members and their American friends spent an enjoyable evening at the Chinese Mandarin Theater and at David Chun's home.

## NURSERY FOR CHINESE BABIES

The Chinese Presbyterian Church of Oakland opened a nursery Monday for the Chinese babies of the community, taking in children from two to four years of age. The nursery, located at 267 8th Street and open from nine in the morning till 3.30 in the afternoon, is limited to twenty. The children will be taken care of by trained nurses.

Mr. and Mrs. Dong Fon of 1062A Washington St., San Francisco, became the parents of a daughter, born Feb. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Fong Sang of 14 Wetmore St., San Francisco, became the parents of a son, born Jan. 30.

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COLDAY (Ed Leong) SEZ:

THERE'S A STORY goin' 'round and 'round that's finally come out here. It seems that Jack Benny (maestro extraordinary) meandered over to the Warner Bros. lot to pay his respects to Dick Powell. Powell in the course of conversation started to elaborate on his next picture. One thing led to another, and he then brought out his wardrobe to better illustrate his part in the various scenes. He showed Benny the three different sport ensembles the picture called for; one formal morning outfit; one single-breasted business suit; one double-breasted business suit; one tuxedo; one full dress suit; one riding habit; one full-cut camel's hair topcoat; one chesterfield evening coat. He started to the closet for another load when Jack Benny chirped up with, "Say! Who the deuce wrote the story for this picture—Hart Schaffner & Marx?"

AND WHILE we're on the subject of clothes it might be well to mention that plaids, plaids, and more plaids will steal the show in men's wear styles this Spring. Suits will show them, of course, but the big play will be in shirts, socks, ties, pajamas, and last but not least—shorts! Better play safe and wear your blinders when asking to see the new plaid shorts. I saw a pair recently and it was just like looking smack into a noonday sun. The loudest colors ever made by the hand of man! Yes sir, men are going in for "hot stuff" this Spring!

MOORE'S have just gotten in some new sport coats styled with the new, comfortable "blouse-back." We are showing them in black and white checks with a large light blue overplaid also brown and white checks with large chocolate overplaid. Boy oh boy, are they smart!



# CHINATOWNIA

## Allee, the Towntrotter, says:

Let's go outta town! . . . MLE. YEN TSING SZE, attractive daughter of Chinese Ambassador to U. S. and a graduate of Wellesley College makes her Broadway debut in "LADY PRECIOUS STREAM", play taken from old Oriental love story . . . dainty Miss ESTHER ENG (former S. F. girl) is one of the producers of the picture "HEART-ACHES" made in Los Angeles . . . Miss WAI KIM FONG who came over from China not long ago, is playing the starring role . . . BEAL WONG of Los Angeles is her lover (in the picture?) . . . Mrs. FLORENCE CHAN, sister of KERN LOO will sail next week for 'round the world trip . . . FRED K. WONG (former S. F. boy) now lives in Sacramento, appears to have set some sort of speed record—Saturday night he flew a plane to Reno to attend a party—early Sunday he flew out to Chinatown to swat a few games of tennis—he's a flying Chinaman! . . . RUTH WAHYOU is still working in Stockton at the Weber Cafe (come up and see me sum-time!) . . . Miss ELIZABETH NGAI, returned from China about four months ago, and ADA LOOK were in Stockton last Sunday—chowing at the ON LOCK SAM Cafe . . . Saint Valentine in Chinatown: CARENA SING is calling RAY LOWE 'hubby' now . . . CONNIE KING (formerly of Locke) is reported engaged to SANFORD CHAN—its a pretty diamond she's wearing . . . that virile and dashy truck driver ED. 'Fagan' CHONG and pretty Miss ELIZABETH LEE are 'that way' about each other . . . VIOLET YEE (from Watsonville) has FRANK LEE as her steady escort . . . WALT LEE and JESSIE FUNG are aflame . . . BENSON CHOY (Lowell) goes to Honolulu once a year to look for a girl friend! (latest request) Why don't you town-gals give him a break? . . . A certain handsome chap explained to another, "So things didn't go round and round when you kissed your blind date?", the other answered, "No, she had a face that would stop a clock." Do you know that EDMUND JUNG is the only Chinese playing on the Stanford University band . . . the three KAN brothers, BILL, HENRY, and GEORGE, played last Sunday at FRENCH COURT . . . FRANK YAM twisted his ankle in a basketball game last Sunday . . . ALICE GINN CHONG of San Luis Obispo is a visitor in town . . . that goes for JUNE LUM of Napa . . .

S-o-o until next week . . . So long.

## PORTLAND NEWS

The Winter Conference of the Oregon Girl Reserves was held in Salem, Oregon, through January 31 to February 2. The theme of the conference was "Understanding". Members from the Chinese Girl Reserve group who attended were Isabelle Lee Hong, Nymphia Lam and Marjorie Chin.

Portland will surrender to California one of the most colorful athletes and master on hair styles when Harding "Sonny" Wong accepts an offer at Reno's Hair Designing Studio at Long Beach, California.

Mr. Wong is remembered as the Junior Tennis Champion of the Twenty Second Annual Chinese Students' Alliance conference in Portland in 1929, and since then has held four different championship trophies in local tournament in the city.

Climaxing this year's activities, he was presented by the Marinello School with a loving cup for the most outstanding model in a hair styling contest opened to shop operators in Oregon.

Harding Wong's untiring efforts toward originality and perfection and his compatible personality will always be admired by all his American and Chinese associates.

## COLUSA MAN SUICIDE

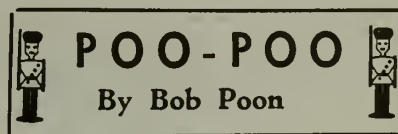
Lee Kin Chek, fifty-nine year old Chinese of Colusa, California, committed suicide last week. It is believed by friends that Lee took his life on account of lingering illness and financial difficulties.

## FUNERAL HELD FOR HONOLULU CHINESE

Funeral services were held recently in Honolulu for Philip Chin Wong, a well-known Honolulu business man who passed away in Hong Kong. His body was cremated and the remains brought back to the islands.

Wong was one of the founders of the Hawaii Chinese Civic Association and the Chinese Athletic Club, having served as president of both organizations. He was also president of the Hawaii Chinese News. Always active in civic affairs of Honolulu, Wong served as committeeman of the Chinese Y. M. C. A., of the Boy Scout Council, of the Social Service Bureau and of the Nuuanu Y. M. C. A.

He is survived by his widow and two children, Andrew, University of Hawaii student, and Litheia, student at Punahou Academy.



In all periodicals there is a little space allotted to cute sayings by youngsters, but none for the 'Klever Kombacks' of young men and women, so here it is.

Moe: "Gosh, you're looking sleepy. No girl should make you lose sleep!"

Joe: "Maybe that's why I lose sleep: NO GIRL."

In every one there is a suppressed desire (I don't mean person), something you want to do which circumstance prevents.

Take for instance, this young lady Miss H. L. Her desire was to write her initials on the wet pavement. Now if she were a boy, her desire would have been fulfilled long ago.

Allen S. has the urge to pick flowers from gardens, lawns or anywhere where anything is blossoming. Home owners, look out for him.

It is bad enough to have to attend a church meeting called on a Saturday night. But it is worse to have to rush back from San Francisco to attend such a meeting—only to find out when you get there, that there was no meeting and someone had misinformed her.

Hoarding is a practice outlawed by the Government when it comes to keeping gold, but on clothes, etc., there is no such law. Consequently, one is more apt to keep and wear old clothes. One young lady wore a skirt for five years, all was well until she stooped the other day then—(blush) moral: Don't expect too much.

J. W., another one of those puzzle addicts strained himself, I mean his brains (?) and received a severe headache. One should estimate one's capacity.

If you or your friends have any suppressed desire and also when you hear a Klever Komback, will you please send it in? (No contributions will be printed unless the writer's name and address is on it.)

# EDITORIAL

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## EFFICIENCY PLUS

As the scribe sank her teeth into those delightful morsels commonly called oatmeal cookies, she was oblivious to everything except the delicious aroma and flavor. However, besides being able to concoct delicious tidbits, Miss Barbara Quon of Los Angeles has served her high school well.

Here are some of her accomplishments:

Senior Class A Historian of the Ephbian, the highest honor society for students at high school, member of the California Scholastic Federation, secretary of the student body, secretary of the Girls' League, vice-president of the Honor Society, editor-in-chief of the school publication, secretary of the Senior B. Class, and corresponding secretary of the Secretarial Efficiency Club.

She also won highest honors in shorthand, being the first student at Jefferson High to pass a 160-word test. Last year she participated in a sectional shorthand contest and won first place, winning a medal. Later she won a second place medal in a Southern California contest, besides winning two certificates.

Barbara is attending the Los Angeles Junior College, and upon graduating hopes to enroll at Scripps College.

Such a deserving personality is truly an example for the students of today.

Learning is like raising a monument; if I stop with this basket of earth, it is my fault. It is like throwing earth on the ground; one basket at a time, yet I advance.

—Confucius.

## JAPANESE EDUCATOR DENIES "INVASION"

Declaring that Japan has not "invaded" North China in his lecture to the San Francisco Commonwealth Club last week, Dr. Yamato Ichihashi, educator, failed to enlighten the audience as to the underlying cause of Japan's policy toward China.

Dr. Ichihashi, who is touring the United States, said in part, regarding Japan's situation, "Japan proper is smaller than California, and lacks natural resources, and has to support a population of 70,000,000. Her colonies, Formosa and Korea, are no better off in these respects."

Is it to be taken for granted that simply because Japan is overpopulated and lacking in natural resources, she is "justified" in expanding by aggression at China's expense?

He further stated, "Japan faces domestic problems that are all embracing in character and difficult of solution. She did not escape the world-wide economic chaos in the postwar period, and when the crash came she was vitally affected by it. Her industry and her agriculture were dislocated and her unemployment multiplied."

We failed to see any reason why Japan's situation have any bearing on China. Not only the Japanese, but the entire world felt the depression. However, apparently her solution to her domestic troubles and unemployment lies upon furnishing able-bodied men in the trenches and women and older folks in the factories.

Dr. Ichihashi stated that the Japanese aspire to improve their standard of living and to obtain national security. Does he mean that invasions of China will enable them to attain their objective? Or does he mean that Japan aspires to be the world's ranking power by land-grabbing?

"In the midst of this confusion the Manchurian incident took place. Only a coalition form of government in Japan at the time saved the day," he declared.

Well do we know, and the world knows, what happened. Any explanations on the part of the Japanese would be utterly contrary to the real truth.

Dr. Ichihashi's statement that Japan has not invaded North China is lacking in sincerity. It is nothing more than a simple statement and he failed to explain fully, although the explaining would be too difficult a task to undertake. As best as can be interpreted it is somewhat of a hypocritical statement.

F. G. W.



# CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE

## Remember When?

Remember when there were no barber poles in Chinatown? When in their stead the shops displayed a red and green stand holding a basin—as a symbol of their tonsorial trade?

The Chinese barber did not really cut hair, they shaved. He starts by wrapping a hot towel over the customer's head. Then he would shave the forehead a full inch beyond the hair line, since all Chinese desired to be "high brows". Similarly the sides and back are shaved an inch back to give that "cool" feeling. In so doing, he "accidentally" removes a few of the long strands—to be recovered later and sold at a high price to the troupe makers.

Next, the eyebrows and what little beard and whiskers on the customer are given a trimming. This is followed by a shaving of the entire face "to remove the fuzz lest one looked like a foreigner". Then the ears, and sometimes the nostrils, are given an elaborate cleaning—a delightful process which all customers enjoy. This is followed by a mild massage from behind the ears to the back of the neck.

In braiding the *ques* a black silk cord is wound around the hair for half an inch just where the braiding starts. The rest of the cord is braided into the *ques* to terminate as a tassel. Dignified scholars have tightly braided inconspicuous *ques*, hanging straight down the back. Elderly men often add a switch. Working men coil it around their heads. The town sport had a loosely braided *que* which he hangs in front of him, sometimes necklace fashion. And with the passing of a fair dame, will he twirl his snaky "whip".

The *ques* were imposed on the Chinese as a sign of subjugation to the horse loving Manchus. It is not a sign of degradation, for a large group of exiled Chinese were not permitted to wear *ques*. The *ques* were formally abolished shortly after the establishment of the Republic. It is safe to say that ninety-nine percent of today's present day Chinese over forty years of age, had *ques*. Only among the Yellow Race is it possible for the men to have *ques* about a yard in length. The longest hair the males of the white race can raise is about half that length; the Negroes, half again.

## CERAMIC ART

### (XI) How To Study Glaze on Chinese Ceramics.

The extent with which vessels are covered with glaze often supply important clues to the collectors. For this study, we may divide the vessel into three areas—the inside surface, the outside surface from mouth to foot rim, and the base or areas inside the hollow base.

These three surfaces may or may not be glazed, or may be only partially glazed. The glazes applied to these three areas may not be the same. For example, many Sung "monochromes" have a different colored glaze inside the hollow base, and the interiors of many Ch'ien Lung vessels are white where the outside is colored, and colored where the outside is white-grounded.

Some of the cheaper pottery vessels are glazed on the inside surface only, and they often stop short of the top in the interest of economy. Such glazes are invariably thinly applied with a brush. Sometimes, the entire interior is glazed, and this is generally done by pouring some glazing fluid into the vessel, swishing it around and pouring it out again, rotating the vessel as the pouring is in progress.

It is interesting to note here that many Han Dynasty vessels are glazed on the inside if the mouth rim flares outward, but unglazed, if the mouth curved inward, as in the vase of the dipper. There are, of course, many exceptions. On plates and bowls, where a large disc is found in the inside bottom, the Sung stacking technique is suggested; but this practice is carried through to the beginning of the Ming Dynasty, and many provincial factories still adopt this method.

Concerning the outside surface (which, in the case of plates and bowls, is really the under side of the wares), if the entire surface is not glazed, we should note to what extent the glaze fall short of the base. The Han glazes come to the very edge of the base, but many T'ang glazes stop just a little more than halfway down

the outside surface. We must regard this unusual practice not merely as a case of avoiding adhesion only, but as an expression of a taste for giving an "unfinished" aspect to pottery—some-what as many modern sculptors leave a part of the base unfinished in order to enhance their work. The Sung and Yuan glazes reach further down, while the Ming and Ching wares are generally completely covered. Like a woman's skirt, its length increases with the approach of maturity.

The outside surface may have biscuit reserves for moulded decorations, or, in the case of figurines, for the hands, feet, and faces, and so are not really completely glazed. If the vessel should include pierced work, we should note whether these are true openings, or whether they have been filled with glaze (a Ch'ien Lung innovation). We should note whether the mouth rim and foot rim are glazed—it is seldom that both are so covered.

As to the "bottom" surface, for vessels having flat bases, if the ware is fired in an inverted position, the base is generally glazed, but if fired in an upright position, unglazed. With the hollow base, the entire interior may be glazed, but more often, the glaze stops short of the foot rim. Again, the bottom surface may include a biscuit disc or a stacking ring, and this ring may either be embedded inside the glazed bottom or it may serve as a margin between the wall of the foot and the glazed bottom. Of great importance is the way the glaze terminates, (especially since a given vessel may have as many as eight boundaries, as above described)—is it regular, wavy, or irregular with runs, sharp angles, and brush strokes?

In my last article I neglected to mention that of the vessels having built-bases with flat bottoms, we must note whether it is really solid or whether it is hollowed from within, communicating with the inside of the vessel.

Of vessels having the hollow base, we should again note whether the footrim is rounded, beaded, grooved, bevelled, or flat, and we must also determine whether this is the shape it has at the time it left the kiln or whether it has been grounded afterward.

Erratum: In Article X, fourth paragraph of Ceramic Art, "Lokapita" should read "Lokapala".

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# COMMUNITY WELFARE

ETHEL LUM

## CATHOLIC CENTER GIVES REPORT OF YEAR'S WORK

By William Hoy

Last week the community's only Catholic educational and social welfare institution made known the complete record of its manifold activities for the twelve months ending December 31, 1935. Through the maze of statistics and financial figures a few highlights of the past year's work emerged of which the following are indicative:

The native language school had a 44 per cent increase in enrollment over the previous year—

The English day school boosted its enrollment 6 per cent as compared with the previous year—

Two new boys' organizations were formed during the latter part of the year, and began with a total membership of over a hundred boys—

A special class for girls and women was also started during the latter part of the year, and which in December had some 40 members—

"We have every reason to look back on 1935 as a banner year for our school and social center," said Father George Johnson, C. S. P., its director. He added, "Never were the people of Chinatown or of San Francisco more conscious of our continued activities in carrying out the purposes of our organization. From both quarters we have received acclaim and in the eyes of all have more than justified our existence."

The report goes on to point out the Center's various fields of activities and the progress made during the period cited.

**Education:** The English day school functions as a complete grammar school and gives diplomas to its graduates upon their completion of its eighth grade, which enable them to proceed to the high school grades. In addition to the regular eight grades, there is also a Special Class for boys above 10 years of age who have recently come from China and who are too advanced in age to begin their American education from the first grade. In this class intelligence and ability to learn is the yardstick in making promotions. If a pupil is sufficiently intelligent and industrious he may be able to reach the regular sixth grade after a year's

study in the Special Class. If not, it will take a longer time, but in no instance does it take more than one and one-half years for the average student.

The day school at the end of 1935 had an enrollment of 370 pupils, as compared with 350 during 1934. They are housed in 9 classrooms and their education is entrusted to 8 nuns whose life-work is the education of the young. These nuns belong to the order of Sisters of St. Joseph, whose motherhouse is in Orange, California. Since the beginning of the school in 1921 these Sisters have been teaching here. They have their own convent in a large wing of the school where they live and work. A lay Chinese teacher is in charge of the Special Class.

Once a year the School awards scholarships to a graduate which entitles him to attend the Sacred Heart high school for 4 years.

The Chinese language school had an enrollment of 360 pupils at the end of 1935, as compared with 250 in the previous year. According to recent tabulations of the number of pupils in the community's 9 schools, this means that 1 out of every five attends St. Mary's.

With a gain of more than a hundred students in twelve months two more teachers were secured, which brings the number up to nine. Beside teaching the regular courses as obtained in other language schools in the community, the St. Mary's Chinese school has a special Chinese music class which attempts to educate the pupils to know their national music and to play native instruments, notably the dulcimer (yang k'am). This class is taught once a week, on Saturday mornings.

**Social Service:** A full time social service worker, Mrs. William M. Stafford, is in charge of this department, created in 1929. Statistics for this department's work for the year were given as follows:

Fully 600 children's garments, secured through the Catholic Parent-Teacher's Association, were distributed. Individuals for whom full-time work were secured totaled 120, a two per cent increase over 1934. Visits made to homes of the sick and needy totaled 3,000; while the number of individuals given special assistance or relief directly through this department was 30.

(Continued on Page 14)



St. Mary's Catholic School and Social Center. The building houses 9 class-

rooms, 2 clubrooms, a chapel, convent, outdoor playground, and an auditorium.



# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

WILLIAM HOY

## NEUTRALITY

During the next few weeks an important public question which will be as much talked about as the next presidential election will be the probable fate of the new neutrality bills now pending in Congress. On February 29 the temporary U. S. neutrality resolution of August 31, 1935, will have expired. Will a permanent neutrality policy be enacted at that time? Or will the present resolution be extended another year? Talk is rife in Washington that the plan for a permanent neutrality policy will be abandoned for the time being and that an extension of time for the present policy is quite probable. The outcome will have its effect both on the present European and Far Eastern situations.

At any rate, there are several books recently published which seek to clarify the economic and legal sides of the neutrality problem. Professor Charles Seymour of Yale, in his *American Neutrality* (Yale University Press, \$2) confines his inquiry to the period of the World War. Professor Seymour is of the opinion that the whole question of American neutrality is the question of economic rights. To treat the matter as simply one of national rights, however, hardly makes legislative neutrality justifiable, for a neutral nation, during a time of war between other countries, can declare many rights which belligerent nations must respect, when these so called rights are backed up by military power.

In *Can We Be Neutral?*, by Allen Dulles and Hamilton Fish Armstrong, (Harpers, \$1.50) the accepted notion that neutrality is "a clearly defined status" in international law is considered a fallacy. To these two authors neutrality is a "policy which a country at peace adopts toward countries at war," and that, being a policy it is not immutable but may be varied and altered to meet each and every contingency. They advocate a policy, rather than "rights" as the determining factor in setting up a neutrality program. But policy and rights are somehow inseparable, for policy is dictated by national interests, which in turn imply recognition of rights—such as that much debated question of the "freedom of the seas."

In their efforts to discover a solution for this confused issue, the authors seemingly contradicted themselves. In framing a neutrality policy "the course which we choose should depend upon our own best interest," but the United States has a "continuing responsibility" to work for peace. It is hard to see how these aims could be reconciled to each other. A neutrality policy based on national self-interest would mean to get the most profits out of war without getting the country embroiled with the belligerents. Under such a policy no nation to-day would be ambitious to work for international peace.

The third book is the first of a four-volume series under the imprint of the Columbia University Press. *Neutrality: Its History, Economics and Law*. Vol. 1 *The Origins*, by Philip Jessup and Francis Deak, (\$3.75) is intended to give "a clearer understanding of the fundamentals upon which the law of neutral rights and duties has been based and of the factors—largely economic—which have conditioned its development." The present volume traces its history down to the middle of the eighteenth century.

Throughout the early history of the neutrality law the element of logic played only an insignificant part. Although in the seventeenth century the legal status of neutrality was well-known, yet the operation of the law, in most instances, was motivated by economic self-interest and political convenience. It operates in practically the same fashion today.

Even in those days "there was practically no commerce which neutrals could carry on, or attempt to carry on, despite belligerent interference."

Professor Jessup, one of the authors of the foregoing volume and professor of International Law at Columbia, expressed his skepticism of all the neutrality laws which have been enacted in this country. He believes with the late Oliver Wendell Holmes that "a page of history is worth a volume of logic." Yet, "despite this clear truth, governments solemnly persist in arguing about the international law of neutrality on the basis of logical deductions from non-existent premises."

"Neutrals have always contended that they have a right to carry on their normal trade, subject to certain belligerent rights such as that of establishing a

blockade or of intercepting contraband. In practice, neutrals have reached out for abnormal, war-boom trade."

Professor Jessup illustrates the utter futility of neutrality law by stating that "it has been and remains just as easy to quarrel over belligerent interferences with neutral cargoes of foodstuffs or oil or cotton as over cargoes of cartridges and machine guns." To him "there was no logic in the recent position of the United States embargoing as 'implements of war' airplane engines, 'military' armored vehicles and tanks, while permitting the export to Italy of tractors and trucks."

Professor Jessup believes that the various problems arising out of a neutrality law "cannot be solved by domestic legislation but depend upon international agreement. Regardless of the fate of the administration neutrality bills before Congress, it is significant that they reserve and reaffirm rights of the U. S. "under international law as it existed prior to August 1, 1914." This without any attempt to secure international agreement on those rights."

He concludes with the observation that "a neutrality policy designed to secure peace would be based on international agreements by which neutrals would surrender the right to trade with belligerents but would establish a common neutral front for the protection of genuine neutral trade."

It is more than probable that the present neutrality resolution of the United States will be extended for a time when it expires on February 29. If so, it would be interesting to contemplate what the effect of such a policy would have in the event the present critical Far Eastern situation should resolve into a state of military struggles between Japan and Russia over the question of Outer Mongolia, or between Japan and China over North China, or a war in which Russia and China both oppose Japan. Of the three countries Russia is perhaps the only one with adequate food supply and resources to manufacture ammunitions at home. Japan must export food and raw materials for firearms; while China depends entirely on Italy, Britain and the United States for her implements of war. In such an event, would the U. S. staunchly stand by its neutral policy, refusing to sell "implements of war" and losing the chance of an industrial boom?

History will furnish the right answer.

# SPORTS

Fred George Woo

## Chinese Baseball Training League

An All-Chinese Spring Training League was recently inaugurated in Honolulu, with four teams competing. This league is conducted for the purpose of uncovering material for the Chinese nine in the Hawaii League, the most promising players to receive tryouts. Championship team and the individual stars will receive worthwhile prizes for awards.

The four teams in the league are the Chungshans, Ho Min, Hawaiian Aquarium and the James Chong Clothiers. Chungshans have for their manager Alwin K. Moon and captain Wang Lefty Chow; Ho Min, T. F. Farm and William Chai; Hawaiian Aquarium, Ruddy F. Tong and Charlie Kaulukukui; and the Clothiers, James Chong and Edwin Tam, who was one of the members of the All-Hawaii team which toured the States last year.

## CHINESE SCORE P. A. A. TRIUMPH

Shangtai's 130-lb. basketball team scored a 41-32 victory over the Maxwells in its initial P. A. A. engagement at Kezar Pavilion last Sunday afternoon. With Allen Lee Po, Murphy Quon and John Wong carrying the attack, the Chinese five's win was decisively scored. Half-time tally favored the winners 21-12.

The Troop Three Juniors lost their opener to the Lowell Ramblers in the 120-lb. division, by a score of 37-25. Fred Wong was the J. V. main stalwart.

Also playing last Sunday was Eddie Leong, a Chinese boy who plays on the University of California's 30's in the P. A. A.

## CHINESE BOY MAKES ALL-CITY

Doc Wong, the stellar guard of the Iowa Athletic Club basketball team, was elected All-City guard in high school competition. Wong was captain of his Lincoln High team, as well as one of the greatest guards who ever performed on Lincoln's fives.

## Chi-Formans Shade National Quintet

Overwhelming their opponents in the second half after trailing throughout the entire first canto, the Chi-Fornians handed the National five a 50-34 beating at French Court last Sunday evening before a large crowd.

Opening with a rush, the Nationals piled up a commanding lead at various stages. As the first quarter ended, they led 19-13. However, the Chi-Fornians gradually crept up on their rivals and at half, trailed by but one point, 24-23.

Bill Kan tied the score at 24 all with a free throw at the opening of the second half. From then on, the Chi-Fornians forged ahead and were never overtaken. With 16 points, Al Park Lee, for the winners, led in individual scoring for the evening, followed by Henry Whoe and Dave Chinn with eight and seven. Captain Frank Choye and Francis Mark exhibited strong defensive performances.

For the Nationals, Walter Lee and Victor Wong were the main threats, tanking twelve and eleven points respectively, while Bing Chin also turned in a good game.

In the preliminary, the Troop Three Scout Juniors obtained partial revenge for the defeat the Chan Yings inflicted on the Scout 110's two years ago, by scoring a one-point victory over them. Final count was 25-24. Charles Louie starred for Chan Ying, while for the Juniors, Al Young, Fred Wong, and Peter Chong were outstanding.

Shangtai's hoop team went down to a surprise defeat at the hands of Tay-Holbrook at Francisco Court Monday, 29-28, in a City Recreation League tilt. Allen Lee Po, George Lee and Charles Hing were the mainstays for the Chinese five.

園 陶

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## Wa Sung Baseball Calls For Candidates

Again succumbing to the lure of America's greatest pastime after a lengthy lay-off, Wa Sung Club of Oakland will attempt to secure the Auditorium Field for Sunday morning in order to begin anew the battle for coveted positions.

Due to pressing business, Al Hue will not coach the team this year. Pending an election, Al Bowen will take charge. Among the first to sign up were: George Bowen, Joe Lee, Al Bowen, Gerald Chan, Hector Eng, Frank Dun, Glenn Lym, Robert Chow and Ed Hing. Other veterans expected to return are Allie Wong, Tom Hing, Key Chinn, Ralph Lieu, Sung Wong and Art Chinn.

San Franciscans who would like to play for Wa Sung are urged to cross the bay and try out for the team, or communicate with Gerald Chan, 526 8th St., Oakland.

## SEATTLE STUDENTS WIN

The Seattle Chinese Students hoop team concluded its season at the Garfield section of the Class B City League with a decisive 54-27 win over the S. J. A. C. Fraternity five. The win boosted the students' record to 8 wins against two defeats, and cinched second place for them. However, no rest is foreseen for the collegiate squad as numerous post-season matches await them.

## "Y" 100's DECISIVELY BEATS JAPANESE

With Robert Lum, flashy and tricky forward, scoring 26 points, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. 100-lb. cagers defeated the Japanese "Y" by a score of 39-4 last Saturday at the "Y" gym in a practice game.

Lum, with able help from Joseph Chin and Johnson Lee, completely outclassed the Nippon five. Joseph Jung, Chew Young, Jan Lee and Bill Mar also played a good game. By virtue of this decisive win, the Chinese hundred pounders proved themselves dangerous contenders for the Junior Athletic Federation tournament championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Lung Shung Gin of 823 Grant Ave., San Francisco, became the parents of a son on Jan. 23.

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## SPORTS SHORTS

One of the veterans who greeted the Oakland Technical High School's baseball coach's call for candidates was Allie Wong, letterman and centerfielder. Allie is small, but dynamic and fast, and a hard hitter. He also plays for the Wa Sung nine.

Among the stars of the Young Chinese Club's lightweight quintet are Wallace Wong, Al Chan and Ray Yip.

Rumors are persisting that the Kung An Social Club will undertake to sponsor a Marathon Race in Chinatown early in the spring. And we hear that Thomas Tong, athletic manager of Cathay, is studying the situation over in regards to a softball league.

Reliable sources have it that the Oakland Wa Sung Baseball team is getting ready to practice for the coming campaign.

Loma A. C. of Los Angeles, playing for the Championship of the city basketball league, lost to the Bank of America quintet last week by a score of 40-28. One of the greatest crowds in the league's history witnessed the battle, some six hundred persons being present.

Shangtai's hoop team scored a 53-51 victory over Polytechnic Evening High School in a practice game last week. Allen Lee Po with 20 points and Fred Gok and Charles Hing with ten each were high scorers for the winners.

Under the coaching of Al Young, the Scouts 90 pounders recently won the Decathlon basketball tourney.

Now that the days are getting longer and the nights shorter, tennis will be holding sway before many weeks are over. Fans for this sport will be hearing again the plinks and plunks of the rackets.

Track season is coming around, with plenty of young fellows already starting practice, doing their daily (or occasional) grind at the old Golden Gate Stadium. Several Chinese lads have been seen there, training for their favorite events.

Several basketball fans have remarked that Gerald Leong has been playing far below his form for the past few weeks.

Johnny Wong and Steve Leong helped Galileo's 130's swamp the Balboa lightweights last week in an A. A. A. contest at Kezar, 32-8.

In a J. A. F. basketball contest, the Tigers defeated the Bulldogs, both Chinese Y. M. C. A. 80-lb. teams, 26-14. The Tigers, two years Decathlon Champs, proved too experienced for the Bulldogs. Henry Sing Wong and Frank Yim were the Tiger's stars, while George Bow and Harry Chin were outstanding for the Bulldogs.

Chinese "Y" 145-lb. cage five lost a hard-fought practice tilt to The Allies, by a count of 27-22. For the losers, Henry Kan and Frank Wong led the scoring attack, while Ben Lee, Bing Chin and Don Lee also performed well.

With Fred Hong Wong scoring seven for high point honors, the Poly High cagers scored their first A. A. A. win of the year, defeating Mission Wednesday at Kezar, 25-17.

The combination of Robert Lum and Joseph Chin proved too much for the Rough Riders, and as a result, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. 100-lb. cage team easily scored its first victory in a J. A. F. contest, 31-18. Lum was high-point with 18 digits. Under Leland Crichton, "Y" physical director, the team has done a good job so far, and with a little more experience, should go a long way in the casaba world. On Feb. 18 the team meets the Troop Three hundreds in another J. A. F. tilt, at S. F. B. C. court.

## POLICEMEN'S BALL

To those who protect our lives and property we owe an immeasurable amount of gratitude. When they fall in line of duty, they have given their all, and leave behind those who are dependent on them.

Can we not contribute our mite through the Annual Concert and Ball for the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the Police Department? It will be held on Feb. 15, at the Civic Auditorium, Grove and Larkin Streets, Admission \$1.

## Washington Challenges

University of Washington's Chinese Students' Club would like to schedule a basketball contest with a San Francisco Chinese club on Mar. 22, on a guarantee basis for traveling expenses, according to word received from its captain, Edwin Luke. For further information, please communicate with the sports department of the Chinese Digest or write to 176 26th Avenue, Seattle, Washington.

The Chinese have had a successful season. So far, its team has won 22 games and lost 9, competing in several leagues. The Washington lads are champions of the Pacific Northwest Chinese, runner-up in the City League "B" division and the University of Washington intramural, and semi-finalists in the Y. M. C. A. tournament. They welcome one or two games here if possible, during their spring vacation.

## SHANGTAI AND SCOUTS IN P.A.A.

Following are the members of the Shangtai 130's and the Troop Three Scout 120's which are entered in the light-weight P. A. A. basketball tournament:

Shangtai: Murphy Bill Quon, Allen Lee Po, Thomas Bow, Chauncey Yip, Frank Chan, Richard Wong, Faye Lowe, John Wong, Jack Fong and Will Lowe.

Troop Three: Fred Wong, Charles Lowe, Teddy Moy, Albert Young, Peter Chong, Herbert Lee, Lawrence Joe and Henry Kan.

## STANFORD BEATS SAN JOSE CHINESE

University of Stanford's Chinese Club basketballers defeated the San Jose Chinese Club 27-25 in a recent game that took an extra three-minute period to decide the final count. At the end of the regulation time the tally was knotted at 23 all. Richard Tam and Edmund Jung starred for the winners, while Harry Lee of San Jose was high-scorer of the contest with nineteen points.

## CHESSMEN, ATTENTION!

Entries for the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Chinese chess tournament will close tonight (Friday). The tournament will be held in the main lobby Saturday at 6:30 p. m. Public is invited.

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## CATHOLIC CENTER GIVES REPORT OF YEAR'S WORK

(Continued from Page 10)

Hospitalization was secured for 35 persons.

The social service worker is also in charge of the English school's cafeteria, where hot noon-day meals consisting of meat, vegetables, bread, and milk or chocolate are served to some 40 to 50 pupils each day at the cost of only five cents. Operating 5 days per week for 44 weeks last year the cafeteria served 5,500 meals. In addition, free milk is provided for approximately 25 undernourished children every morning during school terms.

A Chinese Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society (lay Catholic charity organization) supplements the work of the social service department. For the twelve months ending Sept. 30, 1935, this conference made 355 visits to Chinese in hospitals, institutions, and homes; gave special assistance to 23 individuals, and distributed 200 items of reading matter.

**Religious:** Conversions to the Catholic faith during the year totaled 74, an increase of only 2 baptisms over the previous year. However, the number of adults baptized in 1935—forty-one—far exceeded those baptized in 1934, which was eighteen. During 1935 the number of children baptized was 30, whereas in 1934 it was 54. Last year 3 individuals were baptized when in danger of death.

Communion given totaled 8,000, while Confirmations were administered to 62. Five Catholic marriages were performed.

Seven Catholics died during the year, 4 adults and 3 children.

**Organizations:** Nine organizations carry on three various welfare and group work of the Social Center. Of these, one, the Auxiliary, is composed of Americans interested in the missionary work of the Mission and who aid in carrying out a part of its program. The other

groups are composed of Catholics and their non-Catholic friends. Five of these, the Mission Society, the St. Vincent de Paul Conference, the Catholic Chinese Y. M. A., the Mothers' Club, and the Catholic Daughters of America, were organized prior to 1935.

During the year three new groups were organized. The Sewing Club was started in August under the guidance of two experts in needlecraft, Mother St. Rosa and Mrs. Mary Gong. A Boy Scout Troop was formed in September, with 28 charter members. In December, a St. Mary's Athletic Club was organized with a charter membership of 90 boys and young men.

Of the other groups, all of them actively carried on their programs and maintained their steady membership, with the exception of the Catholic Daughters. This group was started in 1934 with a charter membership, both seniors and juniors, of 51. During 1935 its total membership increased to 69.

**Finance:** A sum total of \$14,000 was expended in 1935 for the religious, educational, and welfare work of the Center. Almost the entire sum came from the Paulist Fathers, who established this work. The report emphasized the fact that the money itself came from the generous contributions and donations from parishioners and friends. A small sum is raised each year through an annual bazaar and from contributions of Chinese Catholics. The Center receives no private grant nor public aid from any source.

From only five of the lay organizations were financial figures available. The receipts of these groups during the year totaled \$527.00, while their expenditures ran to \$455.00.

That further progress may be achieved this year by the Catholic Center is the hope expressed by Father Johnson. He is not content to rest on the laurels of good work already done. Said he:

## LOWA CLUB DANCE

Among the festive crowd at the Iowa Club's Chinese New Year's dance were the following northern California delegates: Muriel Lee of Oakland, Billy Won and Taft Chung of San Francisco, Earl Goon, Hubert Dong and Billy Lee of Watsonville. Another dance event will be given at the end of the month by the Celestial Club.

## PAGE PRINCE OF WALES

While riding, Lai Yi Sing, an Oakland Chinese, was injured Monday noon when he fell off his horse. Passersby rushed him to the emergency hospital where physicians found that he suffered brain concussion.

Musical compositions of George Wong, prominent Chinese baritone, are on exhibition at the Los Angeles Public Library for a period of two weeks.

## FEATURE PLAYER BACK

Doing a "comeback" a la Robson style, Mrs. Ann Mar, feature player in the silent days of the cinema, has a nice speaking role in the forthcoming Warner Oland picture, "Charlie Chan At the Circus".

In her first talkie role, Mrs. Mar, who incidentally directs the only Chinese health clinic in southern California, plays the part of Mrs. Charlie Chan, and the mother of fourteen children.

"1935 is now of the past and 1936 presents a challenge. A living institution may not stand still. It either progresses or retrogrades. We are determined to move onward and upward. So that the ideal of progress for St. Mary's Chinese Social Center in 1936 may best be expressed in the forcible word—forward."

## "HEARTACHES"

(Sum Hun)

Starring  
WAI KIM FONG

Supporting Cast:  
BEAL WONG HENRY TUNG  
CHOW SAU YU

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MANDARIN THEATER  
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Sun., Feb. 16—11 A. M. to 1 A. M.

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# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## ON WINGS TO CHINA

1936 will always be a memorable year for China and America.

Pan American Airways, the company which sent the China Clipper on its historic flight to Manila last year, has taken the initiative in opening an air route between China and America. It has done a good job, too.

By opening this route, a dream of centuries will have been realized. One may spend his vacation, even though it be only two weeks, on a marvelous air journey to the Orient, enjoy a leisurely weekend, and be back in time to resume work, with a regular "Oriental tan" in lieu of a "Hollywood tan".

News in detailed form, photos, financial, educational and political matter can be transmitted in five days from New York to Canton. Truly another Marco Polean adventure in industry!

And now let us take a look at Macao, this hitherto little known city in the Orient, and destined to become the final link between China and America. A descriptive explanation of it reads as follows: "Macao is a Portuguese colony of 157,175 population, of which only 5,000 are non-Chinese (1927 census), is a seaport 40 miles west of Hong Kong, with a notably healthy climate, a great gambling resort, and trades in opium, firecrackers, sea food, tea and cassia."

From this, one may imagine that the city is not only notorious, but an extremely dangerous port-of-call. However, it is not only one of the cleanest cities in the Far East, but it is competently governed and boasts of several of the most modern hotels, with many points of interest in the city itself.

The Garden and Grotto of Camoes, once the resort of the celebrated poet, Camoes, the inner harbor with its sands of junks, fan-tan houses, cabarets, night clubs, and race tracks are all worth seeing.

Known as the Monte Carlo of the Orient, it may soon be known also as a Hollywood of the East. A motion picture syndicate has already obtained rights to produce there.

Deep sea fishing, snipe, pheasant, duck, pigeon, partridge and rice birds are abundant; and bigger game, such as boar and deer hunting can be had within a short ride into the interior. Year round sports include swimming, tennis, golfing, hiking and yachting.

## China Biggest Arms Customer of U. S.

Recent reports from the American munitions dealers showed that China during the month of January did a \$4,000,000 export business, making China the largest customer of the United States since it instituted an arms export licensing system.

Military experts in the State Department indicated efforts by China to build up a strong, modern air force to combat the communist armies in China.

China bought almost three-fourths of the war materials exported from America in recent months. China's purchases totalled \$3,045,395; \$2,842,395 of which were for military planes, engines, propellers and parts.

A number of farmers are having apparent success in experimenting with the growing of rice in the low-lying regions of Florida.

## China to Plan Trade Drive

According to press dispatches from Nanking, China, the Ministry of Industries is outlining, for promotion of foreign trade, a plan, whereby exporters will be urged to cooperate in matters pertaining to sales and distribution of products. The Ministry will devise measures concerning the promotion of eggs, silk, cotton goods and tea. Pamphlets will be compiled by the Foreign Trade Bureau on Chinese imports and exports for references. Delegates will be sent to other countries to study the industrial and commercial developments.

There is a daily service between Macao and Canton, the mecca of China, by very comfortable steamers; and four steamers a day each way to Hong Kong, making the trip in less than three hours. The trip to Canton 88 miles away, is made in about 7 hours. A well kept air-port in Macao also offers air service to Canton, from whence one may travel by plane to most of the principal cities of China.

Another miracle of modern day accomplishment may be written in the annals of Time, with such tremendous opportunities for this new type of transportation.

And looking down at us, Father Time smiles, and seemingly says, "At last, I've knocked down that back fence between those two big neighbors!"

## Immigration Statistics For 1935

Following are the immigration statistics released for 1935:

1,116 Chinese nationals departed from the Port of San Francisco.

722 Chinese nationals arrived at the Port of San Francisco.

591 United States citizens (Chinese) departed from the Port of San Francisco.

1,166 United States citizens (Chinese) arrived at the Port of San Francisco.

36 Chinese were refused admission and deported at the Port of San Francisco:

(a) 3 applied as aliens;

(b) 33 applied as citizens of the United States.

124 Chinese were deported from the entire continental United States via the Port of San Francisco.

In Tientsin, China, there are 96 different makes of automobiles among the 1,816 cars in the city, from practically every motor manufacturing country in the world.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA:

President Taft (San Francisco) Mar. 3; President McKinley (Seattle) Mar. 4; President Hoover (San Francisco) Mar. 11; President Grant (Seattle) Mar. 18; President Pierce (San Francisco) Mar. 31; President Jefferson (Seattle) Apr. 1. President Coolidge (San Francisco) Apr. 8; President Jackson (Seattle) Apr. 15; President Lincoln (San Francisco) Apr. 28; President McKinley (Seattle) Apr. 29.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA:

President Garfield (San Francisco) Feb. 14; President Jefferson (Seattle) Feb. 15; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Feb. 21; President Harrison (San Francisco) Feb. 28; President Jackson (Seattle) Feb. 29; President Lincoln (San Francisco) Mar. 6; President Hayes (San Francisco) Mar. 13. President McKinley (Seattle) Mar. 14; President Hoover (San Francisco) Mar. 20; President Wilson (San Francisco) Mar. 27; President Grant (Seattle) Mar. 28.



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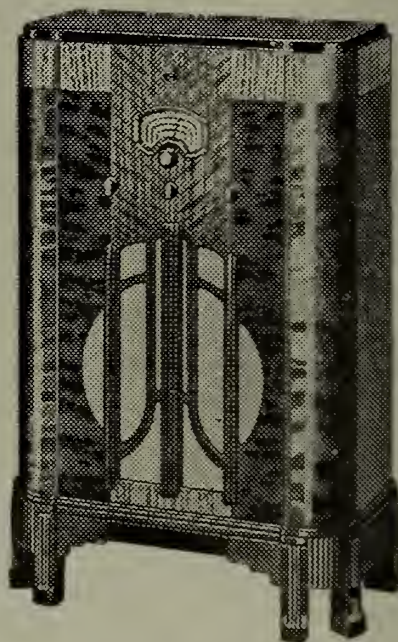
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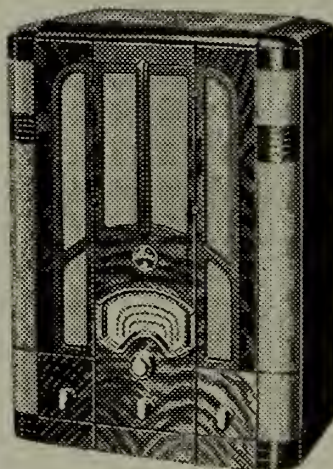


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A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
NEWS - - CULTURE - - LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 8

February 21, 1936

Five Cents

## CURRENT NEWS ABOUT CHINA

By Tsu Pan

- NANKING'S WARNING
- COMMUNISTS DEFEATED
- THE CHRISTIAN GENERAL
- JAPAN ALARMED
- U. S. INSISTS "OPEN DOOR"

"Beware of the communists!" was the timely warning issued last week by the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang at Nanking, China, to the entire Chinese nation. The warning appeared in the form of a manifesto which pointed out that the renewed activities of the communists and other reactionary elements are camouflaging their movements under patriotic names.

The central authorities are keenly concerned, the manifesto states, over the many reactionary organs which have sprung up like mushrooms in Shanghai and elsewhere. Exhorting the people not to be misguided and allured by such subversive movements, the manifesto pleads that at the present moment the only salvation of the nation lies in the preserving of the concerted strength of man power and material power in national reconstruction.

The government at Nanking had received information previously, it is said, that the reactionary forces are attempting to effect a comeback by working under the guise of patriotic organizations. The people are asked to carefully examine the nature of these organizations in order to expose their ulterior motives.

The marauding communists who were chased into the western regions of the Szechuan province by General Chiang Kai-shek's forces during the past few years, received another fatal blow from the hands of the provincial troops last week.

Heavy casualties were inflicted to the hordes of communists under the notorious chieftains, Chu Teh and Hsu Hsiang, in a series of sanguinary engagements with Szechuan troops, according to a military report from Chengtu, the capital of Szechuan province. Assisted by air bombing squadrons, the provincial army under the command of Lieutenant-General Sun Chen badly demolished the red forces. About two hundred communists were captured and fifteen machine guns and three hundred rifles were seized.

Another military report declared that General Liang

Hua-sheng of the ninety-second division had also defeated a large horde of communists about one hundred and fifty miles southwest of Chengtu. In this case the air forces were reported to be especially effective in routing the marauders.

Before a crowded audience at the Central Kuomintang, Chinese Nationalist Party, "Christian General" Feng Yu-hsiang gave a lengthy address on the topic of China's road to salvation last week.

The keynote of General Feng's speech consisted of three points:

(1) China must thoroughly reform its political machinery and arouse the spirit and support of the entire people for concerted action.

(2) China must study intelligently the diplomatic trends of the foreign powers and formulate her foreign policies accordingly, in order to bring about favorable opinions and friendly relations.

(3) China must reinforce her national defense.

The Christian General quoted the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen in saying that the lost rights of a nation can sometimes be recovered, but the national spirit must be kept in order to expect such a recovery.

The militarists in Japan were greatly disturbed last week when they reviewed reports of the ammunitions going into China.

Aside from the three million dollars worth of ammunitions and airplanes bought from the United States, China is also said to have purchased lately twelve tanks and twenty-five pieces of fifteen inch guns from Great Britain.

A Japanese military attache at Nanking was quoted as saying that he believes China is preparing for war. He entertains serious doubts that these equipments were intended for the use of the anti-communist campaigns as they are purported to be.

"We hope China will remember" he said, "that if Japan declared war against China, we can occupy whole China within two months!"

Speaking before the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations last week, Mr. William Phillips, Undersecretary of the U. S. State Department, again reaffirmed  
(Continued on Page 15)

# CHINATOWNIA

## PORTLAND NEWS

A new year's term in Chinese school was started last Tuesday at the Chinese Benevolent Association.

With the faculty consisting of Miss Bessie Lee, Mr. Wong, Mr. Chin, and Mr. H. Lock, 96 newly enrolled Chinese students will be taught to master their native language in reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Entering into its eleventh year of organization, the new officers of the Chinese Girls' Club for the ensuing year are: Mrs. James Jower, president; Mrs. Benjamin Lee, vice-president; Lalun Chin, secretary; and Dorothy Moe, treasurer.

The Chinese Women's Club organized three years ago recently had its election of officers. Those elected are: president, Mrs. Park Chin, vice-presidents, Mrs. Winge H. Lee and Dr. Goldie Chan; English secretaries, Mrs. Stanley Chin and Mrs. John Wong; Chinese secretary, Mrs. Wan Jower; treasurers, Mrs. Herbert Wong and Mrs. Gum Yuen. The purpose of this club is principally philanthropic. It is also very civic minded, and has combined its efforts with various other organizations to further worthwhile projects.

Andrew Louie, graduated Chinese pharmacist, is also the new manager of the Huber Cafe, which is the popular meeting place of the younger set.

Miss Margaret Paul and George Lee will be married today, February 21st. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride-to-be.

Miss Nellie Lee of Marshfield and Dr. Chan of Salem, Oregon, announced their engagement at a banquet given by Miss Lee's aunt during her brief stay in Portland.

## N. Y. GIRL TRIES SUICIDE

Returning by train from Cleveland to her home in New York City, a Chinese girl, Harriet Ling, attempted to commit suicide by swallowing poison on board the train last week. Ling, who is 22 years of age and lives at 26 Henry Street, New York, failed to advance any reason for the attempt.

At the Central Station in New York, relatives and friends found her unconscious. Half a bottle of poison was by her side. Rushed to the Emergency Hospital, she was given a fair chance to live.

## Hip Wo To Give Play

The Hip Wo School of San Francisco will sponsor a play on Saturday, Mar. 7, at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. It is urged that the Chinese public support this affair to raise funds for the school.

It was announced that due to the increasing enrollment of students, the teaching staff of the school has been augmented by the addition of several new instructors. The student body at present is approximately 430.

## DIXIE VARIETIES

The Square and Circle Club announces the presentation of "Dixie Varieties" as their spring project this year. Two performances will be given, the dates being tentatively set as June 6 and 7.

This variety show is their semi-annual benefit project, the proceeds of which go to their orphans' fund from which regular contributions are made to the home for underprivileged Chinese boys in El Cerrito.

Union meeting service was held at the Chinese Methodist Church last Sunday, Feb. 16, at 3:30 p. m. Miss Betty Hu, girl evangelist from Shanghai, delivered the sermon on the topic of "Salvation".

## Allee, the Towntrotter, says:

THOMAS CHUCK (former S. F.) is still matriculating at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston. His Chinese name is CHUCK SING LUP, in case you've forgotten . . . ANN LEONG (also local girl) is a member of the Pre-Medical Club of Bethel College in Tennessee . . . another local boy HENRY SEID lives in Brooklyn, New York . . . RICHARD 'MING' LEE and VINCENT GUNN took part in the Boy Scouts radio broadcast over KPO last week and were they nervous! . . . Mrs. ALICE DONG LEE of the LILAC BEAUTY SHOPPE returned after a short vacation in Watsonville with her two sons RONALD and JERRY . . . going all points north (Portland) HOWARD FUNG left town on a business trip. He's traveling salesman for the CHINA DRY GOODS CO. . . . Believe me, Cupid's in Chinatown: HERBERT LEE (Oakland) and that fascinating and appealing gal, Miss HELEN YEE, are "stepping out" these rainy days . . . Here's a secret—ANDREW WONG of the UNIQUE SHOP and Miss FLORENCE LEONG are reported engaged—after a short romance! . . . JUNE LUM (Napa) is seen "strollin' down the avenue" with one of the town boys—the lucky guy (you're doing fine!) . . . Happy Event—Mr. Stork visited Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD SEID last week and brought a baby daughter . . . Do you know that: RICHARD LOWE left for San Diego and a farewell party was given by his dear cousins MARSHALL and WILSON LOWE . . . another local boy is leaving town, THOMAS NG (member of Canton Noodle Co.) will sail on the Pres. Coolidge this Friday . . . LT. PAUL WONG, sent back here by the Chinese Government for advance aeronautic and military tactics at the Naval Station in San Diego is also leaving on the same boat—(he's a former S. F. boy) now attached to the 3rd Squadron of the Canton Air Force . . . JAMES LEE (formerly of L. A.) also attached to the Canton Air Force is now called LT. LEE SING . . . and ALBERT WONG (of S. F.) better known as 'Suicide Al' of dare-devil motorcycle fame, is now head mechanic at the Southwestern Aviation Corp. in Canton—happily married and a proud daddy . . . HARRY WOO who left the city not long ago is also connected with aviation in China . . . So-o-o-o, until next week . . . SO LONG

## CLEARANCE SALE

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# CHINATOWNIA

## Oakland Troop 45 Prepares For Scout Circus

The Chinese Boy Scouts of Oakland Troop 45 were invited to demonstrate their skill in the art of plaster casting at H. C. Capwell's during Scout Week. Their exhibition received much attention and favorable comment from those who attended.

According to their Scoutmaster and Green Bar Council the scouts are now preparing for their Annual Scout Circus, which is to be given on the evenings of Feb. 28 and 29 at the Municipal Auditorium. The Scouts have selected "Pioneering" as their project construction of an observation tower; the over-all height will be 22 feet. The material used will be just ropes and logs. Time limit allowed for this construction will be only ten minutes. This will be one of the outstanding features of the entire circus.

Prior to the circus the Scouts are planning to stage a "Pre-Circus Exhibition" of their stunt for their parents and friends. This review is to be held at Madison Square, Oak and Eighth Streets, Sunday, Feb. 23, at 2 p. m.

Their Scoutmaster, Dr. Raymond L. Ng, wishes to announce that the public is cordially invited to attend both of their exhibitions.

While on his way to work at the Belmont Sanatorium, Hall Sing You, kitchen help, accosted a Filipino chauffeur, who bid him a cheery good morning and then suddenly floored him with a punch in the face. The Filipino then fled. Hall immediately reported the matter to the police in Redwood City.

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## OAKLAND NEWS

To replenish a depleting coffer, the Oakland Chinese Presbyterian Church is presenting a mammoth Dinner and Food Carnival on March 11, at the First Presbyterian Church, 26th and Broadway. Six hundred anticipated guests will be amply and variedly satisfied that evening.

For those who appreciate music, George Jung and Ira Lee are filling the entertainment program with pleasing interludes; for the epicures who relish delicious food, provisions from Oakland wholesale houses have been procured gratis through Carl Chung of Wilson Market, 344 East 14th St., and for those with the peculiar knack of winning things, alluring prizes are offered.

The cause is a worthy one. The price is fifty cents per plate. The time is 6 p. m.

Last Sunday, Valentine Joyce Wye, attired in a becoming green crepe Shirley Temple dress, celebrated her attainment of eight worldly years with a riotous birthday party at home. Her guest-list included Elfreda and Norma Young, Betty Lee, Calvin Joe, Billy, Sonny and James Tom and Ralston Eng from Oakland; and Dolores, Jeanette and Leland Wing from Vallejo.

The young group indulged in parlor games with minor injury to the furniture. Then to the accompaniment of gasps and exclamations, Father Gay Wye performed astounding magical illusions rehearsed from a "Ten Thousand Tricks for Ten Cents" book. Sandwiches, a birthday cake, jello and Chinese waffle restored expended energy. The party threatened to continue indefinitely but the parents of the children ran out of gossip, so the young folk reluctantly had to leave.

Under the direction of Professor Bundy, the Oakland Chinese-American Chorus, consisting of over forty voices, will present a half-hour program over Station KROW this Sunday, Feb. 23, at 3:30 p. m. The recital will feature selected numbers by the chorus, a violin rendition by Winona Young, accompanied at the piano by her sister, Gertrude, and as a highlight of the program, golden-throated George Jung, Oakland's premier tenor, will be heard in a solo.

The chorus was organized January 19 and meets every Friday evening from 7:30 to 9 at the Chinese Presbyterian Church on Eighth Street.

## Talented Stage Star on Air

Those who tuned in last Sunday evening on Paul Whiteman's program sponsored by Woodbury in their Coast to Coast hookup certainly received a treat, for it is seldom that a Chinese appears on such popular and valuable broadcasts.

The young man who sang the Chinese interpretation of "The Music Goes Round and Round" was none other than the talented and accomplished stage actor, Honorable Wu. From San Francisco, it may be said that his voice "floats through the air with the greatest of ease."

San Franciscans will remember him as the star of the "Chinese Showboat" revue which played the Warfield and Golden Gate Theatres several years ago.

Public opinion has it that the Chinese, especially, look forward to hearing him again soon.

## "Tiny" Weds

George "Tiny" Leong, who left this city for China two months ago, was married last month to Ruth Mae Jue, of Lee Village, Hoy Ping district, the ceremony taking place at the Wah Sun Hall at Chack Hom City. The Rev. K. N. Leong, formerly of the Los Angeles Congregational Church, officiated.

Mrs. Leong is a former San Francisco girl. "Tiny" is a former football star of the local Commerce High and Chinese teams.

## ENGAGEMENT PARTY

A party was given last Sunday night at the Sun Hung Heong Cafe by the mother of Sanford Chan, upon his engagement to Miss Constance King of Locke, California. Relatives and close friends of both families were present.

On Monday night another party was given to all their friends at the home of Mrs. Chan. Cocktails and refreshments were served.

A daughter was born on Jan. 30 to the wife of Gim Far, 182-6th St., Oakland.

### ALFRED B. CHONG

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# CHINATOWNIA

## LOS ANGELES NEWS

On February 8th, the Mei Wah girls club had a party at Mrs. May Wong's home in Hollywood. The party was in honor of Miss Frances Wong, a member of the club who had just graduated from Jefferson High School. At the same time, the new officers of the club were installed. The guests spent the evening in card games and dancing.

The Chinese Congregational Church held their annual dinner at the Tung Ah Low Cafe on Sunday evening, Feb. 9. Ninety persons attended the dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Taylor of the University of Southern California as the guests. Reports of the past year were made by the various chairmen and officers of the church. Elections for new officers and the board of directors were held earlier in the day.

Frank Young's China Boys held their first dance last Saturday evening at the Macabee Hall. This recently organized Chinese orchestra is proving very popular, indeed. They have performed at many Chinese dances thus far.

General Tu invited his Mandarin language class to his new twenty-eight room home in Pasadena last Friday night for an hour of lessons. Rest of the evening was spent socially. Most enjoyable were the vocal selections rendered by General Tu. He was accompanied at the piano by the charming Mrs. Tu.

A first prize of \$200 goes to Gilbert Leong for his piece of sculpturing displayed at the last Los Angeles County Fair held at Pomona, California.

For his outstanding artistic ability he has earned scholarships to the Chouinard School of Art, one of the leading art schools on the Pacific Coast. Presently, he will be transferred to U. S. C.

Miss Hong Kwan Wong, of the University of Redlands spoke on "The History of Hawaii" at the 18th Annual Girl Reserves Mid-Winter Conference of Southern California held at the Pacific Palisades this month. She is an exchange student from the University of Hawaii.

Over four hundred girls, advisors, and "Y" secretaries were in attendance. Dorothy Hoo and Mari Young represented the Chinese Tri-Y Club. Miss Young participated in the closing ceremony of the conference.

## "BAFFLING MYSTIFIER" ENTERTAINS

Ming Gee, known as the "Baffling Mystifier", recently was one of the entertaining sensations in Reno, Nevada, in the "Night of Magic" program sponsored by the Reno Magic Circle, Assembly 28, Society of American Magicians.

More than five hundred persons sat spell-bound for three hours watching the presentation of tricks and feats of skill, in the Civic Auditorium.

Ming, an Oriental who knows all the Occidental tricks, took top honors by stealing the show. His performance consisted of plucking lighted cigarettes out of the air and making them disappear again, weaving numerous hoops into geometrical figures, and doing tricks with ropes. He also did card tricks wearing canvas gloves. All his tricks were completely mystifying to the audience.

## STUDENTS' CONVENTION

According to word received from Ann Leong, former San Francisco girl, who now attends the Bethel College in McKenzie, Tennessee, the State Students' Volunteer Convention is holding a meeting in Nashville, Tenn., on Feb. 28.

Miss Leong is a pre-medical student and upon receiving her A. B. degree, hopes to enter an Eastern medical school.

## OVERSEAS PENMAN CLUB ISSUES ANNUAL

Manager Chock Lun announced that the seventh volume of the Hawaii Chinese annual will be published for distribution by the Overseas Penman Club in March. The annual, the first volume of which was issued in 1930, is printed in both English and Chinese, the printing costs being assumed by Honolulu business concerns.

## Hawaii Chinese in Radio Club

Many Chinese are among the sixty members who are enrolled in the Amateur Radio Club, sponsored by the city-county recreation commission in Honolulu. Many more are expected to enroll in the free course in radio, as these classes are open to all those fifteen years of age and over who are interested in obtaining amateur radio licenses and in amateur radio in general.

Among the Chinese members are: Yai Pang, Y. S. Ching, Al Chu, R. S. Ching, Bernard Loo, Henry Sui, Harry Kau, Francis M. Chang, Alex Wong, Harry Goo, David Sim, John Chang, George Loo, Arthur Lum, and S. N. Wun.

## GENERAL TU HOLDS CHINA MUST BE MILITARISTIC

In an interview last week to Los Angeles newspapermen, General Ting Hsui Tu, an official of the Nanking Central Military Academy and who is in Southern California as the official representative from China in connection with the filming of the picture, "Good Earth", stated that China must become a militaristic nation unless Japan stops her policy of aggression toward the Chinese.

## CATHAYANS ELECTIONS

The Cathayan Orchestra held its annual election and general meeting at the Cathay Club, on Feb. 10. Practically every member of the Orchestra plus two of their honorary members were given posts. As a result, the following officers were elected: orchestra leader, David Sum; assistant leader, Willie Wong; secretary, Ted Lee; treasurer, Robert Wong; librarian, William Lee; business manager, Edward Quon; publicity manager, Kenneth Lee; arrangers, Winfred Lee and William Chan; custodian, Allen Lin Lee; art directors, Thomas Bow and Leon Lim.

The orchestra reports that for the relative short history of the organization, it has met with great progress and a most successful season last year.

Two feature singers of the Cathayans are Miss Frances Chun and Dudley Lee.

## LOWA AUXILIARY ELECTS

The Iowa Club Auxiliary of Los Angeles election took place last week, with the following chosen by the charter members: president, Edith Lee; vice-president, Ling Chan; and secretary-treasurer, Julia Ung.

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# TEA AND LANTERNS

## Y. C. ANNIVERSARY BALL

(Written right after the dance)

By Clara Chan

On Feb. 15th, the "exclusive" Yoke Choy gave their fifteenth anniversary ball. In case you don't know anything about these social-minded Y. C. men, allow me to inform you that once a year the lads dig out their tuxedos from the moth balls and give them an annual airing (a good preventive against vicious moths), and throw such a grand affair that it justifies at least a few months of post mortem. (You remember when—)

This year the brawl, I mean ball, was held in the Italian room of the St. Francis Hotel. Yoke Choy gained their experience from last year when they discovered that the Italian room was small enough to shout down the president's speech (Wingo, my sympathies), and to boo at the out-going president's speech (that's why Wong Yee's face was red all evening).

Dancing began at nine o'clock, and lasted till one. The Chinatown Knights' Orchestra played songs which were dedicated to the guests and members of the club. The Y. C. men, "sinfoo" as they claim, revived pleasant memories from these old ditties. P. S. I wonder if the orchestra played "The Prisoners Song."

Not to be outdone by the men, the women dressed "to kill", (no comeback from the fashion writer of the Life). Among the hundred or more guests who, defying the wet pavements of S. F., arrived from all parts of California, the fashion scout was busy all evening admiring the smart gowns. Here are a few of the outfits noted: MRS. WILLIAM (BILL) CHINN in black crepe, with two large gardenias at the neckline. MISS MARION TONG in pale green, with high neckline. Jade ornaments. Wish more of the girls would wear Chinese jewelry. MISS GRACE CHEW in white crepe with slit tunic skirt. MRS. LESTER LEE in white matelasse with a perfectly stunning Chinese wrap, fashioned after an old Manchurian robe. MISS PAULINE TONG in dull gold crinkled crepe, very low back. MISS FLORA CHAN in white lace and orchids. MRS. WONG YEE in simple black crepe, with an unusual corsage of white jasmine. MISS ALICE CHEW in white lace gown and short jacket, also of white lace.

MISS MARY WONG in a new print; MISS MARION FONG in a modern

gown of black skirt and white bodice; MRS. COLLIN DONG in pink crepe, with a coronation of pink flowers; MRS. THOMAS CHINN in royal purple taffeta (a favorite color of mine); MRS. IRA LEE in red chiffon; MISS ALICE ENG in yellow taffeta; MISS ALICE LUM in black crepe with a glittering spangle yoke; MRS. IRA CHUNG in rose lace; MISS MARION DONG in red taffeta with a head veil of white net; MISS LOIS CHAN in black crepe with silver sandals; MRS. CHARLIE CHAN in green with white fox cape; MRS. WYE WING in blue taffeta with rows of tiny ruffles on skirt; MISS JADIN WONG in a Chinese long gown of ivory satin with fine embroidery; MISS MIRIAM LUM in pink satin with a ruffle cape; MISS CONNIE KING in white mouse-line de soir; MRS. HUBERT DONG in cerise crepe gown; MISS GLADYS TOM in white taffeta with gardenia headdress; MISS MABEL MAR in black crepe, low back; MISS MABEL YEE in pink taffeta with a Chinese wrap; MISS JANIE KOE in black taffeta; MISS HATTIE CHUN in blue crepe; MISS ALICE YOUNG in emerald green (another favorite color of mine), low back and beaded bodice; MRS. JOE CHEW in black net with ruffle cape collar; MRS. JOHN WONG in red and white; MRS. BALFOUR CHINN in white crepe; MRS. MYRON CHAN in black net over taffeta; . . .

"And the music goes 'round and 'round", and for many of the revelers the party really didn't end till Sunday's wee hours. And to think, we have to wait one whole year for another such party to come around.

### CHINESE CLUB ANNUAL DINNER

Members of the Chuck Sin Tong, Kamakela Lane, Honolulu, held their annual meeting and dinner Sunday, Feb. 9. This club is an organization for the people of Wong Leong Doo, Chungshan district, Kwangtung province, China, and their descendants. Chew On Lin is president.

## Lien Fa Saw You

An informal banquet was held at the Sun Hung Heung Cafe, with members of both Miss Constance King and Sanford Chan's families present, and a few close friends. The to-be bride was appropriately attired in a deep red satin Chinese gown, piped with white, a stiff high collar, and high splits on either side of the skirt.

Miss King was very attractive, but the biggest attraction was on her third finger—3 baguettes on either side of the beautiful large diamond in the center.

Included in this dinner was the darling little Phyllis Won, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Won, (the former Susie Lee). Little Phyllis had on a pink silk frock with many layers of ruffles, a matching ribbon on her soft curled hair, and matched again was her healthy complexion with very rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes.

Miss Marian Fong, also a guest at the banquet, looked ultra exquisite with her hair arranged so smartly, two rolls swirled on top of her head, shadow waves softly in back ending in curls at the back of her neck. It was a very attractive coiffeur on Miss Fong.

### MONTEREY CHINESE TO SPONSOR DANCE

The Chinese of Monterey are sponsoring a dance on Friday, February 28, at the Ocean View Hotel, for the purpose of raising funds for the Chung Wah School of that city, it was reported. Door prizes, refreshments and a floor show will be included in the program.

Those who are planning to attend will be interested to know that it is to be a Leap Year Costume Ball.

### "JOLLY MUSKETEERS" PARTY

"Hearts were trumps" at a Valentine Party given by the Jolly Musketeers. Girl Reserve Club, at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. on Friday evening, Feb. 14. Games, dancing, and refreshments made the evening a gay one for the fifty boys and girls who attended. The chairmen of the committees which worked out the details of the event were Agnes Chong, Lucy Won, Rita Juan, and Minerva Fung.

### HOWARD MAGEE

COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

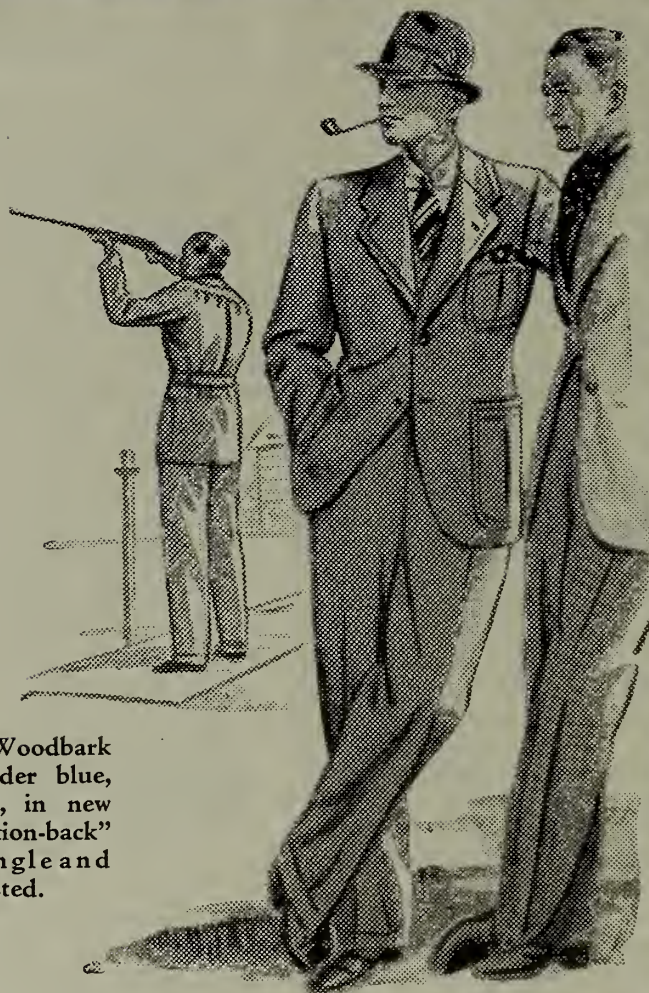
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**COLDAY (Ed Leong) SEZ:**

BOY, OH BOY—am I taking a ribbing! And this picture of mine is the cause of it. My friends say the picture's all right—it's just the face that's in it! But some day they'll be sorry—possibly when it's enlarged and plastered all over Chinatown under the caption "COLDAY YIN FOR DOG CATCHER." Might try it as a side line, you know. Then youse guys will have to be content with "I knew him when."

AND NOW THAT YOU'RE SO NICE I'll tell you about the "Topper" and it's yours for five pieces of silver (the big ones). Combining the best lines of the famous "Tyro" and smart "Slant", the "Topper" is all its name implies. Has kick-up-in-back brim with matching felt binding. You'll know that Spring has come when you see the colors.

Manhattan has created a shirt I'm sure you'll consider quite pert; Smart white pique is the fabric Smart fellows will certainly grab it. Slip into this "Duke of Kent" For only two dollars well spent; The collar is smartly wide-spaced And it's rated "tops" in good taste.

SNOW AND RAIN STORMS don't mean a thing to Moore's. Spring is all over the place. Make it a point to cast your glimmers over the new Palm Beach line of suits at \$16.75 while the size selection is new and complete. Biggest stock they ever had. Whites in single and double breasted models. Light summery greys and tans in single breasted sport-backs. Or the single coats for \$11.75 and single trousers for \$5. And if you want to go ritzy in a formal way, there's the new white coat and black trouser tuxedo outfit at \$18.50 that's as smart a thing your dancing partner can lay an arm around.



# CHINATOWNIA

## Students Activities at U. C.

On January 31 the Chinese Students' Club of the University of California commemorated the fourth anniversary of the defense of Shanghai with William Jing presiding, as reported by Howard Wong. Professor Leo Rogin spoke on the topic: "What Attitudes Should Chinese Students Take Toward the Social Reconstruction in China?" Alvin Joe secretary of the Far Eastern Relations Committee, gave a report on the activities of the committee. President William Jing then gave an outline of the future activities of the club during the semester. This was followed by refreshments.

The delegates of the Chinese students of the bay region colleges held their first conference at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. on February 8. About thirty delegates representing the University of California, Stanford University, San Francisco College, Heald's College, Lincoln University, San Francisco J. C., San Mateo J. C., and Marin J. C. attended the conference. C. Yue Shih presided. The Committee of Five was created to draft a constitution. At the same place, the next meeting will be held on Saturday, March 21, when officers will be elected. All Chinese college students are urged to attend.

The skating party given by the club was attended by approximately two hundred people on February 12 at Rollerland, Oakland. The party lasted from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

## REV. JOHNSON LECTURES

Father George W. P. Johnson, director of the St. Mary's Catholic Chinese School and Social Center, gave a sermon last week at the Old St. Mary's Church, California and Grant Avenue, speaking on the topic of "The Sowing of the Seed in San Francisco's Chinatown." Father Johnson discussed what the Paulist Fathers are accomplishing among the San Francisco Chinese.

## "HEARTACHES" SHOWN

"Heartaches" was shown to large crowds last Saturday and Sunday at the Chinese Mandarin Theatre.

Included in the cast were Estelle Lee, formerly of Portland and Tong Dai Kam and Henry Fung, former San Franciscans.

## SEATTLE NEWS

Fried chicken, southern style, was the main reason why the U. of W. Chinese Students' Club's first winter quarter social at the Coon Chicken Inn on Friday, Feb. 14, attracted twenty-five hungry Josephine Co-eds, Joe Colleges, and their dates. A Valentine motif was used by the committee, Miss Mary Hong, Messrs. Jack Wong, Frank Nipp, and Albert Wong. Dancing was enjoyed by all afterwards at the Club Cotton.

Among those seen at the Students' affair was Miss Eva Lee, fair Victoria B. C. visitor, escorted by that gallant young sophomore, Francis Drake Leo. Miss Lee is visiting friends and relatives here for two weeks, and incidentally, enjoying the winter social season to the utmost.

It's just impossible to keep Henry "Butcher" Luke, popular Students Club prexy, out of the headlines. The brilliant scholar was awarded an associate membership to Sigma Xi, science honorary, this week. Only those who have published original, high calibre researches are extended full memberships. Associate members are selected from undergraduates who show promise with high grades, to encourage them to do research necessary for full membership.

Miss Mollie Locke, president, announced that the Chinese Girls Club's Tolo date has been shifted to Feb. 23, at the "Horseshoe Inn", one of the most colorful and popular Chinese night clubs.

## Around the High Schools

P. G.'s are Mayme Locke at Garfield, Mary Luke at Franklin, and Helen Hong and Ruth Hwang at Roosevelt.

When Ruth Hwang won one of the positions as first soprano for the Roosevelt Hi junior and senior glee clubs, and the A Cappella choir, she was but following in the footsteps of her sister, Priscilla Hwang, who was also a first soprano at the same school.

James "Fifi" Luke, Troop 54 patrol leader, forsook the Franklin Hi frosh hoop quintet to perform with the Chinese Students five, earning a regular position after three games.

## BRIDGE DATES CHANGED

The Chinese Y. W. C. A. wishes to announce that the class in Contract Bridge which has been meeting on Thursday evenings will be held hereafter on Wednesday evenings from 8:00 to 9:00, beginning February 19. Mr. Russell, the instructor, has had many years of experience as a teacher and is prepared to work with both beginners and advanced students. The class is open to both men and women without fee.

"965"

Business and industrial girls in the Y. W. C. A. will meet in Sacramento on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22 and 23, for their fourteenth annual Northern California Mid-Winter Conference. The theme of the conference is "New Pioneers Facing New Frontiers". Some of the problems which will be discussed are "Our Responsibility for Public Affairs", "Our Responsibility for Social Movements", and "Our Responsibility to Minority Groups".

Members of the Nine-Six-Five Club who will attend the conference are Mabel Lowe, Marion Look, Carolyn Fong, and Amy Lee.

Here's a good one told on Henry K. K. Chinn, colorful U. of W. frosh:

Driving down U. Way, K. K. ran a red light, then an arterial, a cop blew his whistle, but K. K. kept going. When the cop finally caught up with K. K., the resultant conversation took place:

"Why didn't you stop at the red light?"

"I didn't see it."

"Why didn't you stop at the arterial?"

"I didn't see it."

"Why didn't you stop at my whistle?"

"I can't hear."

"Well, here's a ticket. Go down and see the judge Monday, and you'll get your hearing back."

George Louie is seen limping around town as the result of an automobile accident which he suffered a few weeks ago.

Miss Lillian Goon, daughter of the late Chinese consul, Goon Dip, is aiding a group of girls from Garfield High School in singing and dancing numbers for participation in the school's annual Funfest. They are practising and rehearsing at the Chung Wah Hall.

# EDITORIAL

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The Chinese Digest believes that the "podii" system, while probably justified in existing in former generations, certainly does not belong now.

In publishing the following letter, we believe that certain facts have been brought out which tend to clarify the situation, and also, to emphasize that, with each succeeding decade, especially among modern Chinese-Americans, the so-called "podii" simply does not exist.

## ABOUT ALL THIS "PODII" BUSINESS

Mr. Tom Irwin, the famous local sport writer and columnist, has aroused local interest in his sensational "exposure" of a "racket" in San Francisco Chinatown through the system of "podii", which appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle, February 16, 1936. While we appreciate the efforts of the Chronicle in devoting their front page to discuss the civic problems of Chinatown, a few words need be said here to present the problem in its true perspective and to avoid possible misunderstandings.

In the first place how did this "podii" business come about? In Chinese business parlance, a "podii" is the intangible asset created by the tenant of a business establishment through his effort in increasing the economic value of that location either by physical improvements or by establishing a goodwill. When this tenant is ready to move or retire from business, he usually negotiates with a prospective newcomer to recover this intangible asset in a definite sum of money. This is not uncommon in American business practice when a firm transfers its goodwill to another.

I believe that there are special reasons which made such practices especially prominent here.

In the old days when Chinese merchants were unable to secure leases for their stores from the American landowners, they would have to rely upon this method to protect themselves from the continued raising of rents by unscrupulous landlords. Furthermore, on

account of the racial prejudices existing elsewhere, the Chinese people were confined to their quarter and to do business within the limited space in Chinatown. Henceforth, they were compelled, under the circumstances, to pay the "podii" in order to secure accommodations.

While there may be cases where the "podii" asked have exceeded the improvement value, and where Chinese as well as American landowners have suffered the consequences of being unable to rent their places on account of the "podii", I doubt whether anyone has ever deliberately extorted money through the use of the "podii" system. The "podii" is not a racket!

As to the fact that real estate properties are passing from the hands of Americans to the "Orientals", I fail to see why this should cause alarm: since only American Chinese, i. e., American citizens of Chinese extraction, can buy real estate property. These "Orientals" are therefore, Americans who, in the eyes of the law, are in no way different from any other kind of American citizens.

And the practice of this "Frankenstein" monster-like system is not universally observed in Chinatown. With the growth of the younger generations, this "podii" business is at its wane. We can cite numerous cases where the so-called "tenant's lien" have been completely removed and people may come and go at will. To give a concrete example, the picture insertion in Mr. Irwin's article in the Chronicle is not a "podii" sign! It is a statement made to the public by the tenant of that building, declaring that he wants NO "podii"!

San P. Tu.

February 19, 1936.

## CHINESE GOOD WILL

There are good-will missionaries, good-will tours, and good-will students. International good will cannot be over-emphasized. And right in our own midst is a center of International thought and friendship, where the cosmopolitan spirit is stimulated by a flow of students and friends who come from both Occidental and Oriental countries. This is the International House at Berkeley, California, a gift from Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The Chinese members form a group of ten resident and three associate members. They have organized a cultural study group to interpret the culture of the Chinese to the American and other racial students. Associate membership, open to every one interested, are for those who wish to attend the International House functions regularly. Its privileges are many for a nominal sum.

Working whole-heartedly and competently in this respect is Miss Helen M. Fong, Chinese Student Secretary, who is ever ready to give information about International House activities and to extend a warm welcome to friends and visitors.

It is significantly important through whom and to whom the interpretation of Chinese culture and good-will is extended.



# CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE

## Chinese Inventions and Discoveries

### (XII) China Originated

#### The Informal Garden.

We take the cultivated gardens today for granted, but the idea of transferring plants to definite locations, of cultivating flowers for scent or looks requires foresight and ingenuity. According to many authorities on landscape architecture, including the distinguished Mr. John MacLaren, there are only two people who have evolved the cultivated gardens, the Chinese and the Palestines.

The Palestine gardens are formal in arrangement, characterized by orderly layouts, symmetrically arranged flower beds, round or rectangular pools, straight or curved paths, level topped garden walls or hedges, and fountains. This type spreads over the entire near East, and may be found in India (the Taj Mahal garden, for example), Babylonia (hanging gardens) and Persia. The Persian garden idea was carried to Spain by the Moors and spread over much of Europe, including France.

The Chinese garden is an informal one, being characterized by "admirable disorder". Paths are made to twist and turn, flower beds are scattered or broken by rockeries, pools are natural, bridges are made to zig-zag or arch into "camel back" (such as the one at the Japanese Tea Garden, Golden Gate Park); tops of walls are stepped where the ground is rolling; and walls are pierced by moon-shaped or ball-shaped openings, generally framing a pleasant view. Water cascades from tops of miniature mountains through winding brooks to a pond stocked with lilies and goldfish. Pavilions are built for birds and for tea or meditation, generally where one can overlook his garden as a world in miniature. The Chinese garden idea was carried to England where it won great popularity.

Flower calendars were worked out so that different plants bloomed in succes-

## Remember When?

Remember when the young bloods of Chinatown used to go horseback riding—right through Grant Avenue?

The early Chinese immigrants were wanderlusts, and radiated in all directions almost as soon as they landed, reaching the Mexican border, Colorado, Montana, and points north. There were many instances of poor laborers hiking to Marysville, Sacramento, and Fresno. This spread was stopped with the rise of the labor agitation, and after that was over, it was the second generation which did most of the wandering.

After the fire of 1906, bicycling to Palo Alto or San Jose was a favorite pastime. But on Chinese New Year, when money was plentiful, the youngsters would bicycle out to riding academies, hire horses for \$3.00 per day, and ride back to Chinatown—galloping through Grant Avenue "Cowboy fashion." The more imaginative of them would sport sombreros, leather gloves, brass studded belts, and bandanas. The elders would look on, shaking their head with the comment, "san fun meng", which is the Chinese equivalent of "one foot in the grave".

The horse and buggy was another favorite means of locomotion, and they rented them for \$5.00 a day. With them

sion. Some of the cultivated flowers include the forsythia, peony, magnolia, tea roses, and chrysanthemum. According to some writers, China furnished two-thirds of all the cultivated flowers in use in the West today. The Chinese do not like to cut flowers, so many flowering plants are placed in pots embedded in the garden so that they may also be taken indoors, if desired. Flower festivals and flower shows are arranged annually, featuring flower poems and flower plays. (Those interested in this aspect of garden should read Nora Waln's "Notes From My Chinese Flower Diary", Atlantic Monthly, 1934; also Herbert Wilson's "China Mother of Gardens".)

Some Chinese cultivated the "flowerless garden"—the first cacti and herb gardens. Here, grotesque rockeries, grottos, crags, and sculptured stones serve as background for evergreens, dwarfed trees (which won great favor in Japan), fragrant herbs, and cacti. Brightly colored pottery figures and lanterns serve as reliefs. Flowerless gardens are especially popular among "poor scholars" who "hardly have time to sweep their studio".

they roamed the city, entering even the North Beach District where a "Sino-Da-go" feud was raging. The families, too, often visited Golden Gate Park or the Cliff House with a hired "kwan yin chee"—horse drawn sedan, horses and driver correctly attired, top hat and all. The whip, a five foot affair, was always flourished gracefully in the air, before it lightly descended on the horses—as if to flit off a fly. At the park, the favorite lunch which they would take out consisted of barbequed duck, layer bread, banana, oranges, tea—and chocolate eclairs.

Remember when we had shoe factories in Chinatown? and you can get custom made shoes for as low as \$3.00 a pair?

At one time, the Chinese dominated the shoe industry of California, and at the height of the boom, more than 5,000 men were said to be in the business. They operated machineries sent over from the Eastern coast, supplemented by handwork in parts, for the machineries were still in their infancy. Later, the unions, by agitation and legislation, forced the business out of Chinese hands. Nevertheless, some managed to maintain factories to meet the Chinese demand.

After the fire of 1906 shoe factories were located at 937 Stockton Street, 949 Stockton Street, 742 Washington Street, (all two storied factories), and 902 Stockton Street. With the decline of the Chinese population in California these factories finally degenerated into repair shops. The last one closed its door about five years ago.

Besides the regular shoes, these factories featured the "half boot". These shoes had an elastic web on each side, thus dispensing with lace or buttons. They were extremely durable, and being custom made, form fitting as well. But the younger generation was becoming "style conscious" and flocked to Broadway or Kearny Street where Al Levy or Tony were selling "American Style" patent leather, pointed toe ("New York Cut") shoes.

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# COMMUNITY WELFARE

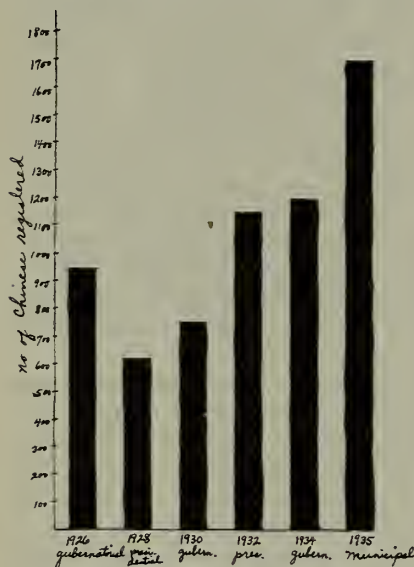
ETHEL LUM

## Chinese Registration During Recent Years

It is surprising how frequently we are ready to denounce others for discrimination against us, while we sit back doing nothing constructive about it. We rebel against unfair legislation, yet when election time arrives, only one fourth of those eligible to vote take advantage of the privilege.

By exercising this privilege of voting, we hold in our hands a powerful weapon to wield for the protection of our rights. Through greater control of the polls we are able to put into effect our community planning. To ask for social reform, we as a community must make our demands heard.

Fortunately, during the last five years, the Chinese of this city are showing an increased interest in elections. Figures released from the office of the Registrar of Voters seem to substantiate this opinion. The graph below pictures the rise of Chinese registration from 1926 to 1935:



No doubt the country's economic conditions, giving rise to issues of major importance, affecting the Chinese as well as the general populace, were provocative of such stimulated interest. At least it is apparent that since 1930, the total Chinese registration has grown to more than twice its size.

During the last civic election of 1935, Chinatown witnessed an incessant amount of campaign activities. Special campaign quarters of the various political parties were set up in the Chinese community.

The numerous campaign rallies, meetings, social gatherings, bore evidence of

## Registration As the First Step to Exercise of the Franchise

By Kenneth Y. Fung

(Executive Secretary, C. A. C. A.)

American citizenship carries with it duties and responsibilities, not the least of which is the exercise of the franchise. The first step in the exercise of this precious attribute of citizenship is for the citizens to register. Under a new law passed by the California legislature in 1935, every citizen wishing to vote must register anew, regardless of previous registrations, and the enrollment for the May presidential primary election will close on March 26.

Our rights and privileges are preserved and our government perpetuated only through the ballot. And yet, sad to relate, there is a woeful lack of interest in our elections. A great wave of protest and indignant expostulation will certainly be set up if some morning we should awake to find that the right to vote is denied us. Yet a majority of the citizens fail to exercise the right to vote while they hold the reins of power in the management of their government.

In British Columbia the Canadian-born Chinese are denied the right to franchise, granted in every other province of the Dominion. They are also prohibited from practicing law or pharmacy. While they are Canadian nationals, entitled to protection from the government, they are not citizens in the full sense of the word. On the other hand we find the fullest exercise of the franchise by the Oriental citizens in the Hawaiian Islands where the Oriental vote is the controlling factor. Candidates running for public offices find to their advantage the necessity to give full recognition to the voting strength of these Americans of Oriental descent. Besides being "vote minded" we find that many Hawaiian-born Chinese offered themselves as candidates for public offices in the territorial and county governments with 18 successful out of 34 candidates in the 1934 elections.

the people's concern in the election.

It is estimated that in San Francisco, there are about 5,000 Chinese eligible to vote; whereas at the last election only 1700 registered and about 1200 actually voted. To the remaining 3,000 odd American-born Chinese is extended an earnest appeal to register for and participate in the coming election.

## VITAL STATISTICS BIRTHS

A son was born on Feb. 3, to the wife of Lim Chee Tai, 822 26th St., Oakland. The baby was named Donald Gum Tung Lim.

A son was born on Feb. 5, to the wife of Harry Wong, 900 Jackson Street, San Francisco.

A son was born on Feb. 9, to the wife of Yee Wing, 762 Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on Feb. 2 to the wife of Chong Poon, 617 Harrison St., Oakland.

A daughter was born on Feb. 8 to the wife of Choy Ming Fay, 666 Commercial St., San Francisco.

A daughter was born on Feb. 1, to the wife of Lee Gin, 434 Jackson St., San Francisco.

A daughter was born on Feb. 1 to the wife of Tze Mon Bow, 610 Webster St., Oakland.

A son was born on Feb. 6 to the wife of Chu Chung Tsun, 1013 Powell St., San Francisco.

A daughter was born on Feb. 2 to the wife of Yee Hue Woon, 44 Spofford, San Francisco.

Great benefits can be had in the form of community improvement whenever reasonable appeals and suggestions are presented to our city fathers by citizens who are wise enough to unite their votes for a common purpose. This has been demonstrated time and again particularly with reference to San Francisco's Chinatown. We can make known our needs and our approval or disapproval of the administration policy only through our ballots. The government always reflects the character of the men who rule. These men are of our own choosing and when we exercise our votes wisely, electing men to office who understand our needs and are willing to meet them, we shall be a much happier and better people. The American citizens of Chinese descent can best serve their community by the exercise of the franchise the first step of which is to register.



# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

WILLIAM HOY

## CHANGE IN CHINA

"The thought and action of millions of people in various parts of China are being affected today by new concepts of government, new methods of engineering, new and more constructive application of tax receipts formerly frittered on makeshift and nonconstructive, if not downright dishonest outlets—including official pockets."

The words are quoted from a recent article by one of the most competent and able American journalists now in China. If a sympathetic insight is the first requisite of a good newspaper man, then certainly Randall Gould fulfills that function admirably—something which one cannot say of every foreign newspaper man in China. He has spent quite a few years in China now, but he is not disillusioned by some of the disintegrating forces undermining the country's struggle to achieve democracy—both politically and socially undesirable forces. He has sympathy, understanding, and a clear perspective; and he has a long range view, which is about the only true way of appreciating China's slow changes and progress.

Mr. Gould reports many new evidences of China's progress; of how primary education "is being administered in recently battle-racked Kiangsi province" and in the Yangtze uplands; of the building of a railway in Central China so that it may bring cheap coal from a nearby mining district to another area, to millions of people who have "for all recorded time been compelled to pull the grass off their hillsides and burn it for fuel, because they had no other fuel"; and of how, in another place, the people have been taught to grow other products besides those they have been growing for centuries, this as a measure of famine control.

Mr. Gould tells also of how in many Central China areas the government and missionary organizations are actively promoting agricultural experimentation to make the soil produce more abundantly.

China has for centuries been a land of floods and famine. To control the scourge of drought the "China International Famine Relief Commission has been aiding man in his war with nature in such fashion as to change the whole face of the landscape. Irrigation projects in the Northwestern areas . . . have given hope for water in dry years and

will permit extensive migration out of the more congested districts if the work can be kept up and extended.

" . . . At the scene of the latest break of the Yellow River, 'China's Sorrows', with a threat of catastrophe stretching through parts of Honan and Shantung provinces and northward along the Grand Canal's course to Tientsin, professional dike workers recently insisted upon at least the initial trial of antiquated methods which were more designed to give lasting employment to the workers than an effective check to the river flow. Eventually the more modern school of thought prevailed and lasting stonework took the place of woven reed mats and mud in closing the river gap. . . . Expert engineers feel that, in spite of the obstacles, it is possible to tame even the Yellow River—a step which would change the life and thought of millions who now live in the constant shadow of a horrible menace."

Mr. Gould adds that "changes such as these are definitely in the slow motion category. We have in China no spectacular development of large-scale farming with tractors, as in the Soviet collectives, for example. There is little drama in the changes which come in China, little in the way of mass action, but nevertheless much of the change through test and example is highly convincing to the Chinese temperament."

Certainly to deny that China is not progressing is to utter a falsehood. Through the eyes of capable reporters like Randall Gould one can see that immense progress has been made in China—progress which will make for the benefit and happiness of her four hundred millions.

## CLEVER PROPAGANDA

Ingenuous are the means whereby Japan's militarists design to invoke and sus-

tain the people's patriotism. They enshrine the Emperor as a divine figure; they worship shrines and monuments to military heroes for the nation's worship; and they preach Wang-tao—the Way of the Kings.

When the common people of a nation is hungry and tax-ridden, patriotism is bound to be at low ebb. Japan's people is poor—miserably so; therefore, while the military is attempting conquests in the mainland of Asia, artificial means are used at home to stimulate their love for their country so that no internal revolution of any sort may arise.

Propaganda is a marvelous instrument and the Japanese military have learned to wield it effectively.

One of the means employed to keep patriotism burning at home was recently revealed. It is at once simple and subtle. Japanese merchants are using wrapping papers on which a cartoon or picture has been printed thereon which depicts a soldier and a marine wrapping up the world with the Japanese flag. At the top of the picture is a caption in Japanese characters which read: "The Japanese flag will envelop the world."

Some may call such a method of propaganda as downright silly; but in Japan its effectiveness and ability to "deliver the goods" is beyond question.

## "MYSTERIOUS CHINATOWN"

Some people have often wondered how distorted notions and false ideas about the customs and habits of our brethren who dwell in these United States are being kept alive in this age of enlightened minds. Books, the motion picture, and certain pulp magazines seem to be the triumvirate of culprits on which most of the blame fall. But it seems that we have overlooked a fourth malefactor—the lecturer-guide in certain cities in the East.

The lecturer-guide is known in the trade as a spieler. His imagination is boundless and his speech is as melodramatic as the cinema 'trailers' you see at your local theatres. A recent article gives this picture of the spieler as he leads his coterie of tourists through New York's Chinatown on an evening:

"Chinatown is still an area filled with Oriental awe and mystery, as far as the spieler is concerned, even though the Chinese today have adopted ultra-modern cuts in their suitings and are, for the most part, quiet men and women who

(Continued on Page 14)

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# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## Ah Wing Lee

An effort is being made now to get Ah Wing Lee, Chinese boxer who retired in 1934, to make a comeback in the ring. He is still as popular with his friends and boxing fans as when he was one of the best 137 pounders in the Pacific Northwest.

Ah Wing Lee, whose birth name is James Jower, was born in St. Johns, Oregon, and attended public and high school there, where he gained the respect and admiration of his fellow students for his good fellowship and athletic ability. He was especially proficient in boxing and football. Ah Wing also attended the University of Oregon.

While he was studying at Oregon U. his boxing as an amateur attracted a ring promoter's attention. Ah Wing was induced to take up professional fighting. He fought under the name "Jimmy Lee" for two years or so, with more or less success as a preliminary boxer, until one night in Seattle when he impressed Joe Waterman with his punching ability. Waterman had his name changed to "Ah Wing Lee" and began steering him to success. Winning many fights by knock-outs, he became a sensation. Possessing a terrific left, he became the greatest box-office attraction in Portland.

### Fought Peter Jackson

In July, 1933, he was matched with Young Peter Jackson, present California lightweight champion, before almost 16,000 spectators, the second largest crowd in Portland's ring history (Jack Dempsey holds the record). Ah Wing Lee was kayoed in the fourth round after he had almost knocked out Jackson with a left hand punch. Before this fight, he was reported operated on for hernia, and he probably lost on account of the mental hazard.

Among the top-notchers whom he fought were Goldie Hess, Eddie Mack, Santiago Zorrilla, Suzio Hirkawa, and others. Ah Wing Lee's last appearance was in February, 1934, when he lost a decision to Ernie Cavelli. He is now 27 years of age and married to a Portland Chinese girl. Ah Wing is of a retiring nature, quiet and unassuming, intelligent and refined, according to Ed Byerlee, auditor of the Portland Municipal Boxing Commission, who has known him since he was a wee tot.

## NORTHWESTERN CHAMPIONS



University of Washington Chinese Cagers, recently crowned champions of the Pacific Northwest Chinese Basketball Tournament. Reading from left to right: Front row—Albert Wong, Herbert Wong and Frank Nipp. Back row—Edwin Luke, Henry Luke, Kaye Hong, Tom Hong and James Luke.

## High Winds—Low Scores

With a high wind prevailing all day, the Chinese Sportsmen Club held its second annual Trap Shoot at the Golden Gate Gun Club in Alameda on Sunday, Feb. 16. Many Chinese from San Francisco and the East Bay attended.

The scores were considerably lower than average on account of the high winds. The Lindemann Perpetual Trophy and the Golden Gate Gun Club Trophy were won by George Lee, who used high power shells. Henry Lum and Dr. D. K. Chang were right behind him in the scores.

Clayton SooHoo, son of Mack, was the greatest surprise of the day. The eleven-year old boy walked away with the all-high gun, thus winning the Chinese Sportsmen Club Gun Trophy.

It is customary for the second and third guns to challenge the club champ. Such a challenge has been filed, with Dr. Chang and Lum against George Lee, the present title-holder. The shoot will take place at the Towns Gun Club at South San Francisco on Mar. 1, at 11 a. m. All gun followers are invited to witness this "grudge" match with real fireworks and marksmanship in the offing. No admission will be charged, the party leaving at 11 a. m. from the clubhouse at 156 Waverly Place.

## L. A. TENNIS CLUB

The former "queen" of the Los Angeles Chinese Tennis Club, Miss Ruth Kim, was elected president of the club at a recent meeting. She replaced Dr. Edward Lee, who has faithfully served the Tennis Club since its birth in March, 1934.

Other officers are George Chan, vice-president; Thomas S. Wong, treasurer; and Elsie Lee, secretary. Hamilton Gee, No. 1 men's single of the club was unanimously elected manager. Representatives to the Municipal Tennis Association are Manager Gee and Andrew Jue, founder of the club and former tennis manager. The two alternatives are Dr. Edward Lee and Milton Quon.

For the first time in the history of local tennis, two Chinese players entered the Los Angeles Metropolitan Tennis Championship Tournament. They were Gee and Jue representing the club in singles.

Fortunately for the players of the club, a new resolution was passed that the club will furnish the balls for all inter-club matches.

## Commerce Hi Chinese Athletes

When one looks at the list of Chinese who are out for the school teams at Commerce High, one would probably think that it was a Chinese club. Scores of boys went out for sports last term, besides the ones who are on spring term teams, according to Mr. Harold Brillhart, a school physical director.

Five Chinese youths were on the 120 lb. casaba team last fall; they were: Ernest Leong, Morris Lee, Ebert Chan, Charles Louie, and Henry Chew. On the tens were Peter Chong, Johnson Lee, and Fred Wong. Henry Chew is also a member of the swimming squad.

## CHAN YINGS RALLY TO WIN

Trailing by nine points, 25-16, at the end of the third quarter, Coach Richard Ong's Chan Ying cagemen rallied "Merriwell-fashion" to eke out a 31-30 victory over the local Central Y. M. C. A. 130-lb. basketballers, last Saturday, at the "Y" gym.

Charles Louie and Henry Wong were the Chan Yings' main factors in this up-hill battle win.





## L. A. Chinese Cong Trounces Japanese

The Chinese Congregational Church basketball team of Los Angeles won its fourth straight contest last week with a lop-sided victory over the Japanese Aggies of Alhambra, by a score of 41-28. So far, all wins scored have been registered against Japanese aggregations. Games are being scheduled against Korean and American teams in the near future.

George Wong, formerly of the local Nanwah Club, is captain of the team, which was organized recently. The following boys are members of the quintet: Milton Quon, Harry Leong, Eddie Leong, Andy Wong, Paul Chuck, Henry Lee, William Lee, Roland, Archie and Bill Got, and the Young brothers, Bud, Clarence and Warren.

## Salinas Chinese Defeat Monterey

Salinas Chinese Boys Club's quintet scored another victory by defeating the Monterey Chinese at the latter's home court last week. Final count was 27-17.

Frank Chin collected eleven points to lead the scoring for the winners, followed by Diamond Yee with eight. George Wong, Tommy Jung and Gage Wong, Jr. starred also, turning in an all-around game. For Monterey, Tommy Gee was high scorer with seven, while Howard and Ed Low were great on defense. Half time tally favored Salinas, 17-8.

## CHINESE TAKE PART IN HONOLULU SWIM

In the swimming meet sponsored by the Honolulu Central Y. M. C. A. two weeks ago, many Chinese boys participated in the events. Among those who took part were: Wah Jan Chong, Raymond Wong, Jim Lum, Reginald Lum, George Nip, Al Hong, Richard Loo, and Liko Pang in the hundred yards breaststroke; Peter Kim, Bunny Wong, John Chong, Richard Quon, Philip Wong, Harry Siu and Charles Luke in the 50 yards breaststroke; and David Char and Albert Chock in the 50 yards freestyle.

## SPORTS SHORTS

Recently in Connecticut, two basketball teams played a game on mule back, with the mules wearing rubber shoes. One team rode on brown mules, the other, white ones. Must be a lot of fun. Let's try it sometime.

Kaye Hong, who attends the University of Washington, formerly played basketball on the University of Idaho Frosh quintet.

The Y. M. C. A. 100-lb. J. A. F. team meets the Columbia Park Boys' Club on Feb. 25 at the San Francisco Boys' Club gym.

Tom Hong, stellar guard of the University of Washington Chinese hoop team, was a star player at the Pocatello High School.

Art Kim and Sonny Lee are star basketball players for the Matson S. S. Line in Honolulu while S. B. Kim and S. S. Kim are regulars on the Honolulu Hale five.

Follow the crowd on Saturday evening, Feb. 29, and you will have a good time. The Wah Ying Award Dance will be held that night at the Trianon Ballroom, with presentation of awards for the recent basketball tournament conducted by the club.

We are glad to note that a Chinese boy is out for baseball at a local high school. Joe Chan is the boy. He is a graduate of Francisco Jr. High and formerly attended the Yuba City High School, at present studying at Commerce High.

Troop Three Hundreds defeated the Telegraph Hill branch of the San Francisco Boys' Club in a J. A. F. contest last week, 29-8. Star for the winners was Ulysses Moy.

The St. Mary's Athletic Club is desirous of scheduling a few basketball games for its teams, ranging from 90 to 130 pounds, which were recently organized.

(Continued on Page 14)

## Vallejo Loses Stars Thru Graduation

Vallejo High School lost one of its finest athletes when Woodrow Louie graduated three weeks ago. Other stars who also graduated included Leslie Fong. Louie, all-conference end on the football squad, besides playing three years on the basketball varsity, finished his prep career with acclaim. Prior to his graduation, Louie helped the Apache cagers win fourteen games in a row.

Commenting on his ability, a sports writer of the *Vallejo Times-Herald* stated, "His loss dealt the team a severe blow. Whenever he was in the game he had a steadying influence on the squad because of his coolness. It will be a long time before Coach Kilby finds another Chinese athlete as great as Louie."

Another keen loss was Leslie Fong, who starred in both basketball and football.

Fong is at present taking post-graduate studies preparatory to entering U. C. next fall. Louie will leave shortly for Alameda to take up aviation at the Boeing School.

## Lowell Track Candidates

Seven Chinese boys are strong candidates for the track team at the local Lowell High School. Under the coaching of Mr. Elmer Harris, the boys are coming along in great shape. Out for the broad jump are William Chinn and Ulysses Moy, while Herbert Lee is trying out in the high jump. Four boys, Jonah Li, John Leong, George Lum and Martin Joe are aspiring to be sprinters.

Coach Harris stated, "I find that Chinese boys are excellent competitors and I only wish that I had a few more of them on my teams."

## Shangtai Wallops Columbia

With Allen Lee Po and John Wong sinking 'em from every angle of the floor, the Shangtai 130-lb. hoopsters trimmed the Columbia Park Boys' Club in a P.A. A. tilt last Friday at Kezar Pavilion. Final score was 52-40. Po tallied twenty-five points and Wong fourteen.

The Park Boys were champions of the 120-lb. division last year in the P. A. A. competition. With practically the entire team intact from last year in this game, they failed to press the Chinese hard, Shangtai leading all the way from start to finish. This victory established the Chinese quintet as one of the leading aspirants for the title.

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## Chinese Golf Club in Tournament

The Chinese Golf Club of San Francisco will be seen in action at Lincoln Park this Sunday morning, Feb. 23, participating in the the City Golf Championship Tournament. The Chinese players are all in one flight, the winner of which will receive trophies donated by the Emporium and prominent Chinese.

Following are the members of the Chinese Golf Club: Dr. James H. Hall, C. C. Wing, Dr. Thomas Wong, Thomas Leong, William Law, Chan B. Yat, George Jue, Charlie Low, Glenn Lym, Thomas Kwan, B. K. Chan, Dr. Theodore Lee and Dr. Collin Dong, all of whom have been practicing hard for the tourney.

Anyone who is interested in the game is invited to join the club.

## SPORTS SHORTS—

Faye Lowe, who played on the Mission High 120-lb. basketball team last fall, is out for tennis at the Mission district school.

Faye bids fair to be one of its ranking players, as we recollect that, during past years, Billy Louie, Thomas Dare and Arthur Lum, who is a ranking collegiate player in China at present, were top-notch netsters at Mission.

Tom Sing, veteran letterman of Garfield High School of Seattle, Washington, is limbering his arm in preparation for the coming season. Tom is the first Chinese to ever chuck 'em for a hi team up north.

Pershing Wong, second-string quarterback on last year's Garfield Hi frosh eleven, Seattle, is already training for next season for varsity work. He's eating a lot of rice in an effort to increase his weight, but to no avail, observers declare.

Although defeated for the J. A. F. championship, the "Y" 100-lb. cage team was one of the best lightweight squads in the tourney. The players were ably coached by two former Commerce High star hoopsters, Louie Fay and William Wong.

Following up its policy of being an active club, the S. F. J. C. Chinese basketball team plays the Chinese "Y" 145-lb. quintet at the "Y" gym tonight, according to Paul Mark, athletic manager. Admission free.



Seen at the YMD Valentine Dance. To dubs like me, dancing is a full time job. But I saw an expert dance, why I say expert is because he was dancing and eating ice cream at the same time. Well 'Rosy Cheeks' you win the cake. (That ought to go good so the next time you could eat ice cream and cake, too.)

A double cross is an act frowned upon by all. To witness one performed perfectly is a rare treat. For want of better names shall I call the first 'Shorty', his pal 'Longy', and the other person 'Won'? 'Shorty' was dancing a tag dance, in fact he had just started, when no sooner had he gone two steps, than he was tagged by 'Won'. Ired by this, 'Shorty' called his pal (?) 'Longy' and had him tag 'Won'. After 'Longy' tagged Won, Shorty promptly tagged Longy. To Shorty's consternation, Longy refused to relinquish his partner. That, my friend, is the perfect double-cross.

## At the Yoke Choy Dance—

The members of the Yoke Choy Club took advantage of Leap Year and danced with the SUPPORT of the girls. It seemed that the most popular place in St. Francis Hotel was not in the Italian room, but the French room (where the bar was).

In the next room, the YMI were holding a dance, and naturally they wandered over and looked in the door. They were at a loss as to who was giving this dance until . . . Miss Marian K. Dong danced by, then the remark was heard that it must be her WEDDING party. The reason for this assertion was that she wore a white veil with her gown.

## CHINESE HURT BY AUTO

Careless driving was blamed for an injury suffered by Chan Poon, 41, 925 Grant Avenue, last Sunday evening at Market and First Streets. As Chan stepped from a street car, he was knocked down by an automobile. He was treated for head and possible internal injuries, at the emergency hospital. The driver, an Oakland man, who claimed that the victim stepped into the path of his car, was held by police for careless driving.

Henry Whoe is trying for track at High School of Commerce, going out for the 130-lb high jump.

## FAREWELL DINNER

Beal Wong, hero of the film, "Heart-aches," was tendered a farewell banquet by Norman Leong at his home on Jackson Street, Monday evening.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tong, Mrs. Edward Lee, Misses Violet Tong, Rose Leong, Mable Leong, and Messrs. Robert Chan, William Won and Bill Young of Los Angeles.

Beal and his brother, Bruce, who is one of the producers of the picture, returned to Los Angeles with the rest of he cast.

## "Mysterious Chinatown"— (Continued from Page 11)

differ from other New Yorkers only in the color of their skins.

"The lecturer-guide, as he leads his queue of visitors through the crooked lanes, indicates by the very manner of his voice that the group is in danger every step of the way. He warns them to watch their purses and pocketbooks as if pockets swarm the street. The visitors are thrilled and even a little scared. They throw fearful glances back over their shoulders as they hurry on, and miss half the patter of the guide."

Having established the desired psychological effect on his customers the spieler then shows them the Joss house, the Chinatown postoffice, and "down the creaky stairs to the basement to stare at the marks of the gloomy walls where the opium smokers' bunks used to be."

Thus are distorted ideas of the Chinese kept alive. It seems that fiction, being stranger than fact, is more captivating to the imagination. The tragedy of it is that such fiction is dangerous because it perpetuates ignorance and prejudice.

Howard Ho, former Nulite basketball player, performs for the Shangtai quintet these days.

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## Drive Still On Against Opium

A year and a half have passed since General Chiang Kai-shek announced his intention to conquer by 1940 China's opium evil. With the six-year program but little less than one-third gone, seven out of the twenty-four Chinese provinces are reported officially free from production of this drug.

Hundreds of people have faced firing squads and many thrown into prisons for failure to observe opium regulations. National authorities are hopeful that the year 1940 will see the end of the opium traffic and complete suppression of production and consumption.

### LOUIE SAILS

Louie Wong, a prominent member of the Oakland Chinese Youth Circle, will sail for China today on board the S. S. President Coolidge.

Members and friends tendered a farewell and bon voyage party in his honor Wednesday at the Oakland Peking Low, with dancing, dinner and speeches, the features for the evening.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA:

President Taft (San Francisco) Mar. 3; President McKinley (Seattle) Mar. 4; President Hoover (San Francisco) Mar. 11; President Grant (Seattle) Mar. 18; President Pierce (San Francisco) Mar. 31; President Jefferson (Seattle) Apr. 1. President Coolidge (San Francisco) Apr. 8; President Jackson (Seattle) Apr. 15; President Lincoln (San Francisco) Apr. 28; President McKinley (Seattle) Apr. 29.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA:

President Harrison (San Francisco) Feb. 28; President Jackson (Seattle) Feb. 29; President Lincoln (San Francisco) Mar. 6; President Hayes (San Francisco) Mar. 13. President McKinley (Seattle) Mar. 14; President Hoover (San Francisco) Mar. 20; President Wilson (San Francisco) Mar. 27; President Grant (Seattle) Mar. 28.

## Convictions in Embezzlement Case

For embezzlement in connection with the affairs of the defunct American Oriental Finance Corporation, Frank J. Raven, formerly of San Jose and Honolulu, and J. Warner Brown, formerly of Kansas City and Marshall, Mo., were found guilty recently in a United States court in Shanghai.

Following a long and bitter trial, the two men were convicted on seven counts. The Raven Corporations collapsed on May 24, 1935, with a loss of millions of dollars to investors and depositors, throughout the Far East. Raven, president of the American Oriental Finance Corporation, and Brown, vice-president, indicated that they intended to appeal. Charges against a third defendant, Alfred Driscoll, secretary and treasurer, were dropped.

### JAPANESE GIRL PIRATE CAUGHT

After several years of terrorizing the South China coast, Sue Nakawura, Japanese school teacher who turned pirate, was caught recently in Foochow by police and deported to Japan. A huge fortune had been amassed by the woman.

### U. S. PURCHASES FIFTY MILLION OUNCES OF SILVER

Purchase of 50,000,000 ounces of Chinese silver by the Treasury of the United States was viewed in Shanghai's financial quarters as an effort on the part of America to repair the serious economic damages wrought upon China by the American silver policy.

It was believed that the United States is disturbed over the increasing British influence in Chinese financial circles, believing that Great Britain is doing her utmost to sabotage the American plan to restore silver to its place in the monetary firmament.

### REDS CRUSHED

An announcement was issued last week by the National government military field headquarters in Kweiyan, Kweichow province, China, that its troops scored a crushing victory over the Communists in southwest Szechuen province, with the assistance of Szechuen provincial militia. 1,000 reds were reported killed in the battle.

### MRS. KAI-KEE PASSES AWAY

Funeral services for Mow See Kai-Kee, widow of the late Hin Gim Kai-Kee, was held on the afternoon of Feb. 13 at the Oakland Chinese Presbyterian Church, with interment at the Mt. View Cemetery.

Mrs. Kai, who was sixty-three years of age, passed away on Feb. 9. She was a native of San Francisco, and is survived by six children, Lock, Sam, Newell, Bessie, Foon and Mark Kai-Kee.

### L. A. CHINESE WAITER SHOT

Two Filipinos and two white women were held for investigation by the Los Angeles police for the mysterious shooting of a Chinese waiter at a local cafe. A pistol was found in the possession of one of the suspects, it was reported.

The women reported that they were eating with the Filipinos at the restaurant when suddenly a shot rang out, and Chong, who was waiting on them, slumped to the floor. They did not see who fired the shot, they stated.

Quon Kay Shone, a Chinese salesman employed in a Los Angeles merchandise store, was found dead in the bathroom of the store by his employer, Tom Mon Poon. It was reported that Quon had been ill for a long period.

### TSU PAN

(Continued from Page 1)

the American attitude toward the retention of the "open-door" principle in China.

The State Department official reviewed the recent American foreign policies and bespoke the adherence to the existing treaties aiming at peaceful regulation of international relations in the Far East.

Phillips believes that the "open-door" policy in China is a sound principle, and in spite of the fact that there have been situations in which his policy has been disregarded, "we cannot either wisely or consistently abandon it with regard to any particular area or country."

As to the peace treaties, Phillips was quoted as saying that observance of their provisions would go far toward maintaining peace with justice in the Far East.

### "Y" DANCE SUCCESS

Despite the rain, approximately 400 persons attended the Boys' Work Committee dance at the gym last Friday. Ted Lee's harmonica band created a sensation.

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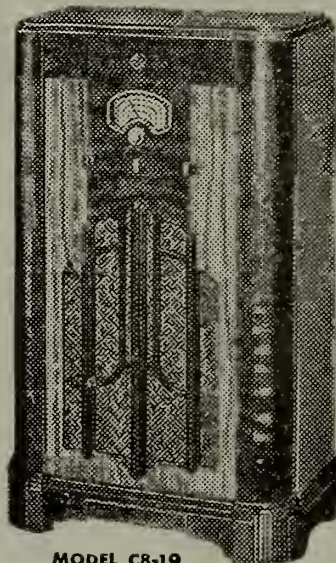
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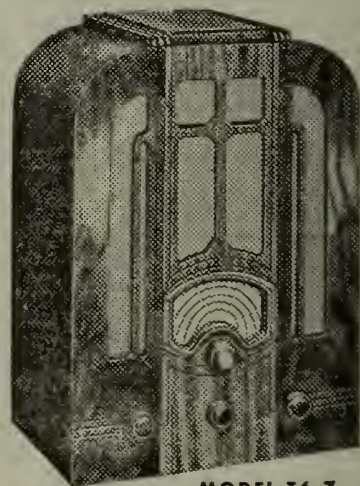


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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

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## CURRENT NEWS ABOUT CHINA

By Tsu Pan

### ● CHINESE ANALYZE JAPAN'S MADNESS

Chinese observers of Far Eastern affairs pointed out that the Japanese militarists were prompted into their bloody action by growing unrest within the country. Chief among the factors causing uneasiness among the Japanese, it was observed, are the following:

1. The success of the Liberal Minseitō Party which gained 78 votes in the election last week, while the Military Seiyūkai Party lost 67 votes (205 versus 175).

2. The growing fear that the Japanese invasion into Mongolia, Northern China, and Siberia will add to the financial burden of the Japanese.

3. The sense of insecurity as money is being drained from the people in return for paper money, together with the unbearable increase in taxation to support the military.

4. The growing doubt that Japan can successfully compete with America and England in the naval race.

5. The growing military strength of Nanking on the one hand, and the calm philosophical indifference and contempt with which the Chinese people meet Japanese threats on the other hand.

6. The sense of guilt before the court of world opinion. The "Open Letter" of Hu Shih, which was widely read in Japan by the intellectuals (See March Asia, 1936) is said to have an awakening effect on the Japanese also.

Concerning the results of this recent coup, Far Eastern critics were rather pointed:

1. Chester Rowell, famous observer on Far Eastern Affairs said in the San Francisco Chronicle that "There may be hope for harried Japan in this latest and worst of its military coups. If government by murder is to be stopped, it must be stopped now, and with it the national doctrine on which it is based. If it continues, it means national ruin. Now comes the showdown. The thing has gone so far this time that if it goes further there is no hope. . . . Now the hope may be in the Emperor. If he will rise to the measure of his august grandfather, he can save Japan."

2. General Fang Chen-Wu, famous military leader now in San Francisco (who fought Japan in Shantung in 1928 and again in Shanghai with the 19th Route Army in 1932) said in part: "The happenings in Japan at present are very unfortunate not only to Japan, but to the rest of the world. Japan especially can ill afford to lose its liberal leaders, especially by murder."

### ● MILITARISTS PULL ANOTHER "JAPANESE COUP"

February 26th: Extreme elements in the Japanese army again broke out in another self-appointed attempt to "discipline" the liberal leaders against modern tendencies. The uprising took place at 5 o'clock in the morning; selected groups surrounding the habitations of prominent liberals, dragging out their victims, lecturing to them, beating them, and finally shooting them. Those murdered or injured included the following:

1. Premier Keisuke Okada, Buddha-faced, conservatively dressed leader who advised against the Naval Invasion of Shanghai four years ago; killed in front of his residence.

2. Admiral Makato Saito, stout, heavy-eyed, elderly Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal. He was killed for "wishing to bring an Anglo constitution into the Emperor's domain".

3. Count Makino, former Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, surrounded at his hotel at Yugawara Hot Springs, was beaten, but was spirited away by his companions.

4. Admiral Soroku Suzuki, bespectacled Grand Chamberlain, shot in front of his residence, was left for dead in the snow, but was reported still living when taken to the hospital.

5. Korekiyo Takahashi, elderly Westernized Minister of Finance, said to be tool of the industrialists, who favor friendly trade relations with China; shot down in front of his residence.

At the same time, more than one hundred civilians, including many students, teachers, and socialists were assassinated because they were known to have harbored radical views.

Pamphlets dropped from airplanes by members of the notorious "Third Regiment" inform the populace that this bloody coup was necessary to purge the country of weakhearted elements who would lead the Japanese nation from "the true spirit of the Samurai".

To prevent further violence, but especially to guard against outbreaks on the part of liberal sympathizers, 12,000 troops poured into Tokyo, guarding the imperial palaces, railroad depots, and all important public places. The fleet was also reported steaming toward the city.

Meanwhile, news was suppressed by the Japanese government; only the most fragmentary news were permitted to leave the country. Internally, likewise, the Japanese people were kept in the dark.

# CHINATOWNIA

## OUTLINES FOR FLOOD PREVENTION GIVEN

After his return from an extensive inspection trip to the various river ports, Mr. Chen Fen, Secretary-General of the National Economic Council, suggested a set of emergency measures to cope with the present flood situation along the Yangtze River.

Firstly, Mr. Chen said, it is important that the various provincial governments should direct the local officials and inhabitants to work together in flood prevention. It is advisable that high government officials should make frequent inspections and give directions. This, according to Mr. Chen, would give impetus to the present urgent task.

Secondly, Mr. Chen said, where flow of water at a breach is heavy, it is not necessary to effect immediate repair to the breach but rather efforts should be directed to the strengthening of both sides of the gap. This will prevent the widening of the breach which may be repaired after the water has subsided.

Thirdly, emergency relief should be given to the flood sufferers in accordance with the measures recently announced by General Chiang Kai-shek, Chairman of the Military Affairs Commission. In the meantime, especial care should be taken to prevent the break of epidemics.

Fourthly, Mr. Chen continued, the local authorities should immediately make a thorough investigation of the flood situation in their respective areas and prepare reports to be submitted to the Yangtze Conservancy Commission as basis for working out detailed measures for flood prevention.

In addition to the above preventive measures, Mr. Chen also outlined the following set of measures for rehabilitation after the flood:

1. As a measure to prevent further floods, the Yangtze River Conservancy Commission should work out in collaboration with the various provincial governments a scheme for the reserving of water in lakes and reservoirs. The construction of dykes and dams detrimental to this scheme should not be allowed.

## Deputy Consul Sun Proud Father

To Deputy Consul and Mrs. Patrick Pichi Sun, Washington's Birthday brought a cooing, sweet little six pounds of feminine happiness.

At the Children's Hospital, Mistress Patricia Frances greeted her new world. Congratulations are flooding the Sun residence and both mother and daughter are doing very nicely.

Mr. Sun is well known among both the older and younger social set. Mrs. Sun is a former secretary at the Chinese Consulate of San Francisco.

## BAY OF CHIH LI ICE-BOUND

With ice floes extending ten miles to sea, shipping officials last week were preparing to dispatch food supplies to at least two dozen vessels locked in the ice in the Bay of Chihli, according to press reports from Tientsin, China. An ice-breaker, after rescuing 100 passengers from a stranded ship, was itself caught in the ice.

## UNIVERSITY FACULTY IN PEIPING RESIGNS

Countering the extensive student agitation against the term examinations, members of the faculty of the Tsinghua College resigned their positions. 68 out of 74 instructors turned in their resignations.

The Tsinghua College was established in Peiping through Boxer Indemnity funds.

2. A careful survey of the dykes along the river should be made by the Yangtze River Conservancy Commission. The various provincial governments should direct the local officials and inhabitants to repair and strengthen the dykes, and subsidies for this purpose may be sought from the Central Government when necessary.

3. Breaches of dykes should be repaired under the supervision of river conservancy experts commissioned by the Yangtze River Conservancy Commission.

4. A detailed survey of the course of the Yangtze River and its tributaries and adjoining lakes should be made by river conservancy experts commissioned by the Yangtze River Conservancy Commission and readjustment measures should be worked out based upon the results the survey.

## PORTLAND NEWS

Members of the Wah Kiang Club have taken up ice skating in earnest since the last few cold spells. The boys have conscientiously gone up to the Ice Coliseum weekly to practice. Many a tumble has been taken, but all hope to be proficient at the end of the season.

Frank Jue, Portland's renowned tenor, was heard at the Capitol Theatre last week. Mr. Jue plans to spend a short vacation at home with his mother before leaving for California.

When the World War Veteran bonus starts paying, Mr. Gui D. Fong and some of the boys will be whooping it up with khaki uniforms singing the good old tune of Hinky, Dinky Parlee Vous.

They say that a Packard salesman is marching along with him.

In a double elimination Ping Pong tournament, the Moes seem to be the "Tops" as James Moe, William Moe, Warren Moe and Robert Wong enter the semi-final round.

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CHINATOWNSIA

Old Coin Worth Small Fortune

A truck driver for a constructing company recently found an ancient Chinese coin in Napa, California, during excavation work on a factory site, eighteen feet below the ground.

According to Dr. Y. Chew, Chinese herb specialist, the coin was minted in the sixth century of the Christian era during Emperor Ting Pau's reign. Its actual value then was 100 Chinese cash, about ten cents in American money. It is probably 1,387 years old.

An eastern coin collector offered \$900 for the coin, but the owner is holding out for \$1,000.

MANY DEAD IN FIRE

One hundred and forty-nine persons were reported burned to death when fire destroyed the municipal quarters of Tientsin, China, last week, according to press dispatches. Most of the victims were beggars sleeping in the place on the strawstrewn dirt floor.

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SEATTLE NEWS

Frank J. Hong, graduate of the Colorado School of Mines, returned to Seattle this week after 14 months' sojourn at Valdez, Alaska, where he was employed by the Superior Mining company. After visiting his family here, the mining engineer left immediately for Portland, Oregon, to join his wife, the former Miss Alyce Poy of that city.

Miss Lily Goon, daughter of the late Consul Goon Dip, has been secured by the Cathay Club of Garfield Hi to train eight girls for an oriental dance number in the coming school Funfest. Miss Goon is well qualified for the position, being a graduate of the Nellie Cornish school of Dance and Drama, and the Mary Ann Wells school of Dance; she is quite an artist in her own right.

Samuel B. Wong, who was but recently made an instructor in bacteriology at the U. of W., has accepted an offer to do research work at the Peking Medical College, a Rockefeller institute at Peking, China.

Frank Mar, holder of a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering from the U. of W., and manager of the New Asia cafe, is leaving in the near future for Oakland, California, where he has registered for graduate work with the Boeing Aeronautical school. His wife, Ruth, and son and daughter, Brian Wayne and Barbara Ann, are to join him later. In addition to his above activities, the young business man plays a good game at forward on the Waku Celestials quintet.

The following Chinese students made the honor roll for the past semester at the various Seattle high schools: Garfield, Betty Chinn, Moses Kay, Kenneth Louie, Kai-Wah Eng, May Sing, James Mar Wah; Roosevelt, James Hong; Franklin, Mary Luke; Broadway, Grace Wong.

Chitter-Chatter

The Gene Lukes have moved to the Star Apts. . . Loy Lock, Washington aeronautical-engineering grad, is piloting a mail plane in Shanghai, China . . . Jennie Hong, U. of W. Fine Arts grad, is now English secretary to T. V. Soong, former Minister of Finance at Nanking . . . Josephine Hwang, U. of W. grad, is a secretary in Hong Kong . . . Henry Chinn and George Doung took over the Cathay Garage from Hing Chinn . . .

CHINGWAH LEE TO WRITE FROM HOLLYWOOD

Since signing up with M-G-M two months ago as "jack of all trades" in the production of "The Good Earth", Chingwah Lee has been dividing his time between Chinatown and Hollywood, commuting by train or plane each weekend. He stated that he will continue to write for "The Chinese Digest" and consider this work his most important form of divertisement.

During his absence, the Art Studio is in charge of Miss Li Ta Ming, and is open to special parties from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. daily.

The Chinatown Tour is in charge of an able and efficient crew composed of lecturers Ernest Lum, Eddie Leong, James Jang, and Harry Lee, and assistants Richard Ming Lee and Vincent Gunn.

Dr. Chang W. Lee, Ching's brother, will serve as counselor for The Chinese Trade and Travel Association.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE AT BERKELEY

It has been a custom for the Chinese members of the International House at Berkeley to sponsor several Chinese programs each semester.

Sometime in the near future, they will sponsor a large tea at which a prominent Chinese will be the main speaker. They have also planned a Chinese play to be given at a later date for International House members and friends.

There are activities every day in the week and anyone desiring to know about these may secure information from Helen M. Fong, Chinese student secretary.

Harry "Mac" Chinn is getting a "German goiter" running the New Butterfly Cafe . . . Mary Hong, Frances Lew, and Kaye Hong attended the U. of W. Vagabond Club's progressive dinner this Friday . . . Six members of the Chinese Student hoop squad attended a midnight premiere at the Orpheum Theatre and failed to get up for their 8 o'clock classes the same morn.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## LOS ANGELES NEWS

The Los Angeles Chinese Pistol Club, to our knowledge, is the only Chinese pistol club in Southern California. This club is forging ahead and is showing promise of being a winning team.

Serving the club are: president, Peter Soo Hoo; secretary, Thomas Wong; coach, Dr. S. T. Ching. Other members are: Captain Bob Jowe, Bill Wong, David Soo Hoo, Harold Yee, Layne Tom, Marcus Ching, and Mrs. S. T. Ching. The latter is a very prominent shooter and has won many medals in various competitions.

Dr. Ching is coaching the Boyle Height police, and has won many medals. Another medal winner is Bob Jowe.

Club matches are held on every fourth Sunday of the month at Boyle Height Range. All visitors are welcome.

Swaying to the strains of rhythmic tunes will be the members and friends of the Mei Wah Girls' Club when they stage their Fifth Anniversary Dance at the Hollywood Masonic Ballroom on Saturday night, March 14. The ballroom is located on Hollywood Boulevard, directly across the street from the Grauman's Chinese Theatre.

Swinging into the social calendar of the year, the Jefferson High School Chinese Club held their first social at the International Institute last Friday night, February 21.

Guests of the occasion were the Jefferson High School Chinese Alumni. A good time was reported by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wong and Mrs. T. T. Taam and son, Martin, are visiting in Bakersfield, as the guests of Mrs. Lillie Yim, a prominent business woman of that city.

The expected visit of General Fung Chung Wu is being looked forward to with great anticipation by the people of Los Angeles.

General Fung Chung Wu is the man who fought so valiantly against the Japanese in Northern China. At present the General is touring in Canada and in the East, and will be in Los Angeles soon.

The Chung Wah Chinese School of Los Angeles is offering a military training course to all the young Chinese students of their school in the near future. The course will be held one hour a week.

## Marysville "Bomb Day" Draws Crowd

Marysville was the scene of one of the most elaborate celebrations, drawing crowds from every part of the State to this gala affair, the Bomb Day.

A program of ten features, with the Dance of the Dragon featured, was presented by the Chinese children at the Sunday night Bomb Day Ball at the Marysville Art Clubhouse. Approximately twenty boys and girls participated, under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Kim Tape. Richard Lim and Kim Chew handled the massive Dragon head, with the tail controlled by Jim Lim, while Bobby Kim wielded the pompom teaser enticing the dragon to dance. Jim Ng, Daniel Mark and Jerry Leong, a recent arrival from China, handled the drum, gongs and cymbals.

Preceding the dance of the dragon, songs and dances were rendered by Alice Hom, Elsa Hom, Lily Tom, Caroline Hom, Joe Waugh Jr., Kathleen Foo, Ruby Foo, Dan Kim, Charles Foo, Bertha Waugh and Dorene Foo.

Eleven door prizes with a value of at least \$75.00 were contributed by Chinese merchants for the ball. Awards included a crimson satin Mandarin coat, large red cloisonne rose jar, brass candelabrum, white fur bunny mules, blue and rose Chinese flower bowl, feather fan, carved Chinese bookends, dark amber beads, cloisonne ash tray and yellow China incense burner.

Judge Warren Steel of the Yuba county superior court, extended greetings of the community to the Chinese, with Sammy Yee, a graduate of Marysville High, responding.

Making their first appearance before a large congregation at the last Union Meeting, the Methodist Church Choir was well received.

The choir is directed by Mrs. Messinger, who is also at the head of the Congregation Church choir.

The Chinese Student Association of Southern California will hold their convention at Pomona College in May.

The Chinese Students' Club of the University of Southern California held their meeting on Friday, Feb. 18, at the home of Professor Claude C. Douglas.

## TECH HIGH CHINESE

Frederick Quan was recently installed as president of the Oakland Technical Chinese Students Club after the resignation of the president-elect, Edward Quon. Other officers are Jane Quan, secretary. George Chew, treasurer; Ed Chan, boys' social chairman; and Henrietta Quan, girls' social chairman.

## REV. RIDING TO SPEAK

The Luncheon Group and the Crusaders Club of the Oakland Chinese Presbyterian Church will hold a special Young People's Service this Sunday, Mar. 1, at twelve o'clock. They have as their speaker Rev. Loren H. Riding, assistant pastor and director of Young People's work of the First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley. A special musical program has been prepared for the service.

## S. F. J. C. PARTY

On Feb. 14, the Chinese Students' Club of the San Francisco Junior College gave a Valentine Party-Dance for its members and friends at the N. S. G. S. Hall. The party was well attended and novelty valentines were passed out to those present. Richard Lum was chairman of the affair.

## CHESTER GAN CAST IN MOVIES

With a company of fifty-five actors and cameramen, the 20th Century Fox Film Company is now shooting "The Country Beyond", on the shores of Donner Lake near Truckee. The story is the screen version of James Oliver Curwood's Canadian novel, and will star the 190-lb St. Bernard dog, "Buck", who gained fame in the filming of "The Call of The Wild", by Jack London.

One of the prominent actors in the cast of this picture is Chester Gan, well-known Chinese actor and a former San Franciscan.

Instructors for the evening English classes of the Chinese M. E. Church are Misses Ida Chan, Emily Lee and Beverly Wong.

## ALFRED B. CHONG

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# TEA AND LANTERNS

## AS WE SIP OUR TEA

The social whirl continues to "go round and round." As the reminiscences of the gay Yoke Choy Anniversary dance still linger, we find ourselves coming to our first stop. On Friday, the 21st, we looked in at the post Valentine party given by Dr. and Mrs. Collin Dong. Under the talented supervision of Mrs. Dong, a bit of heaven was transplanted into their lovely apartment. The draperies, walls and ceilings were literally fluffed with hearts. Hearts and more hearts seemed to bring back fond memories to the many guests as they lingered the evening away. Amongst those privileged to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chan, Mrs. Hayne Hall, Misses Clara Chan, Susan Dong, Virginia Dong, Mildred Ko, Marjorie Koe, Laura Leong, and Messrs. Edward Leong, Thomas Leong, Johnny Foo, Robert Poon, Edward Ah Tye, David Lee, Albert Ko, Winfred Lee and Rodney Yee.

Quite a disappointment to many was the postponement of the Snow Line trip planned by the Cathay Club over the double holiday. Chinatown has never joined forces to enjoy the winter sports and many had planned for this holiday excursion. Inclement weather and failure to gather a sufficient crowd were given as reasons for this postponement. Cathay has promised an announcement soon enough to participate in this sport of sports.

To make up for the disappointment of missing out on the snow-line trip your correspondent made a trip to watch the annual bomb day celebration. This event held on one of the most remembered festival days of the old Chinese calendar, has been an annual celebration of Marysville since the early fifties. Misses Waite Eng, Evelyn Wing, Viola Yee, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dong, Mr. and Mrs. Lee On, and Mr. and Mrs. Quong Lee were a few of the San Francisco people who travelled to Marysville.

On the 28th we sauntered to the Chitena Social to hear the final results of their first annual election of new officers. The party at Hang Far Low was typical of the many socials which this infant organization has held during the past year. Sixty five, and all active, members were too busy enjoying themselves to worry about officers and politics. With Kern Loo as their ever popular social chairman, the affair was a howling success and we forgot our reportorial

## CHINESE CIRCLE TO GIVE DANCE

The Sat-Sat Circle of Honolulu, at its quarterly meeting, decided that its annual dance "Spring Frolic" will be held at the Rendezvous Club. The following committee chairmen were chosen: Robert Ching, general chairman; Samuel Luke, vice-president; Francis Ching, tickets; Arnold Chow, posters; Milo Lum, advertising; Reginald Lee, clean-up; and Charles Soon, floor manager.

## C. C. Y. M. A. PARTY GIVEN SUNDAY

A Get-Acquainted Party was given last Sunday evening by the Chinese Catholic Young Men's Association, with over a hundred persons attending. Included in the program were demonstrations by members of the Boy Scouts Troop 34, an exhibition match in badminton, some special entertainment by two KYA radio artists, and two boxing bouts of three rounds each by members of the St. Mary's boxing group. Harry Gee, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 34, was chairman in charge of the affair.

## HONOLULU COUPLE ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee were hosts at a Chinese dinner last week. During the dinner a five-piece orchestra, under the leadership of Elizabeth Ching provided the music. Ruby Lai rendered a solo on a Chinese moon harp, while Laverne Mareks gave her interpretation of the Hawaiian hula. Assisting as hostesses were Mable and Violet Lee.

duty so we will be unable to report the results of the election at this time.

The Wah Ying Dance has become "the talk of the town." First planned as a reward of trophies dance, it has now become a regular leap year hop. From the N. S. G. S. it has moved to the spacious Trianon Hall. On the 29th of February more than 15 of Chinatown's budding athletes will receive medals and honors for their prowess as basketballers. The Scouts' team will gather in most of the medals and many feminine smiles and heartbeats, but admiring eyes will also be cast at the 'lovely' boys of Shangtai, runner-up for the championship. Until we can give you a dance-mad view of the party, we will saunter on to Hayne's Sport Shop for our usual rubber of bridge.

## Lien Fa Saw You

Fur coats are making a bigger hit with the Chinese girls this season than ever before. Attractive Mrs. Anne Fong of Oakland wears a brown caracul coat, slightly swagged, plain neat collar, and small puffed sleeves, under which I noticed a Mandarin red crepe tunic frock, the blouse specked with gold dots, glittering hither and yon.

Mrs. William Lew, who, before her recent marriage was Miss Adeline Wing, was seen wearing a forest green ensemble while shopping one day. Being tall and slender, the bell sleeves and large buttons of the short loose coat were most appropriate. Her simple dress had a fringed 'kerchief, and a 3 inch belt which ends up with a pert bow also fringed. Brown accessories went with this suit.

Caught playing tennis—Blue and yellow clad was Miss Jennie Bowen of Oakland (certainly a fair rooter for Cal)! Under her royal blue brushed wool jacket was a brilliant yellow barrel sweater, with blue sport skirt and very cute yellow anklets. This dashing and popular color combination does become Miss Bowen.

Watching the tennis game, Miss Jane Lowe, also of Oakland, was certainly a pretty picture of youth—in a clear blue gingham dress with matching open sweater and comfortable oxfords of white. Her glossy hair was brushed back and ended in loose curls.

Ah—Ginghams remind one of Springtime!

## Paliclique Dance

April 11 marks the date of Paliclique's 3rd Annual Spring Informal dance. It will take place at the central Y. W. C. A., 620 Sutter Street.

The rhythmic concoctions of Sebring and Smith's 8 collegiate musicians, featuring a dazzling blond songstress, will put Spring in your heart and rhythm in your feet!

Start your Spring right by attending. Remember, girls, this is leap year, so don't be bashful if the boys are acting too hesitant.

## S. F. J. C. CHINESE TO HOLD "JINX NITE"

On Friday, Mar. 13, the Chinese Students Club of the San Francisco Junior College will hold a "Jinx Night." Other clubs of the junior colleges have been invited to be guests on the tour to spots of interest in Chinatown, with its club members as guides. The S. F. J. C. hopes to include a visit to the City Morgue and the Hall of Justice in its program.

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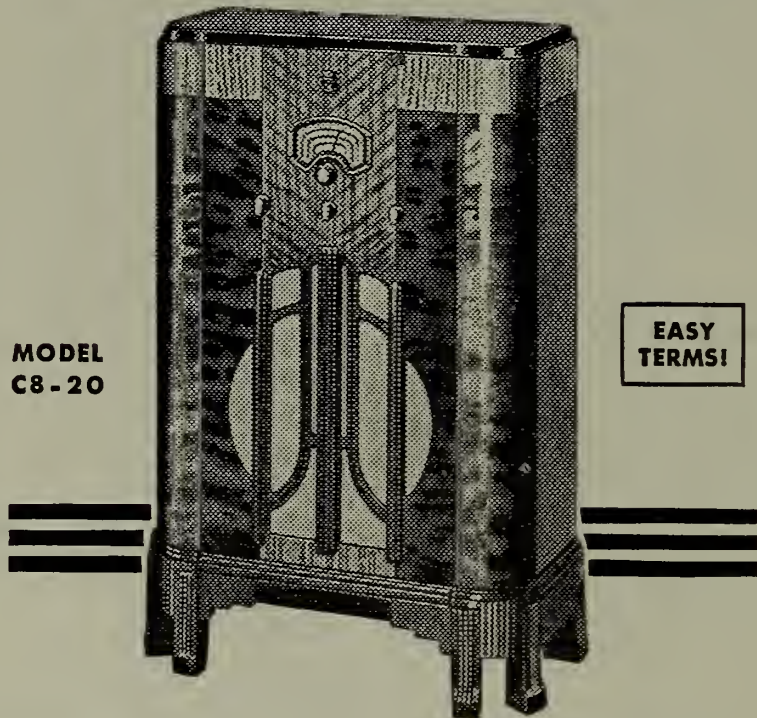


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This week besides the regular 'POO' I am pinch hitting for the Towntrotter, too. This gives the Trotter a chance to squat down for a change.

Sadie Chan (Mrs. Charlie Chan) returned to Stockton for a week's vacation. Remember I didn't say that she returned home to Mother's for that would be an entirely different story.

Harold Koe, one of our most frequent visitors, dropped in (or down) from up north, and before anyone knew it he dropped out of town again, this time to L. A.

May Louie, the young lady who used to work at the New China Cafe, is now to be seen at the Sun Wah Kue Restaurant.

Those of you who know the story of why the chicken crossed the road, but not 'Why the students cross the street from the Library' should ask Johnny F. W. He seems to have made a study of it.

To you who are skeptical about there being any romance in the meat markets—get in touch with Ted Young, formerly of L. A. Ted is now connected with the newly opened California Meat Market in Watsonville, and says that the meat business is going up. I wonder if he meant the prices.

Earl Louie and wife went down to the San Diego Fair with Kern Loo. The trip was very successful and enjoyable, so the report went. If you know who paid for the meals, I mean most of them, you will realize why the three of them said it was enjoyable. I pity the friends down south.

Is my face scarlet? Imagine me getting a sound thumping from a girl. Now don't get me wrong, it was no fight but just an embryo doctor trying to find out if I am normal or not. Was I surprised when she said that she was disappointed because of my absolute normalcy. Mebbe I should get sick just for her to practice on.

One of the most elaborately decorated parties was the Post Valentine party given by one of our younger matrons. If you will bear with me, I'll endeavor a meagre description of the setting for the party.

The party was held in two rooms, to  
(Continued on Page 7)



# CHINATOWNIA

## Seattle Night School

Over twenty years ago, the Chinese Night School was organized in the city of Seattle, exclusively for Chinese students, ranging from beginners to those who are ready for college. The school, located at 925 King Street, is sponsored by the Chinese Baptist Church and the Seattle Baptist Young People's Union.

The school is directed by Locktin Eng, recently returned from China.

A club organization within the school promotes social activities. Chin Wai Gai heads the school as president, assisted by Charles Y. Wah, vice-president. Despite the fact that there is a wide disparity in the ages of the students, the Chinese Night School of Seattle enjoys a splendid esprit de corps.

## FINAL RITES FOR CHINESE LEADER

Last rites for a prominent Oakland Chinese, Tom Lung, 51, were held last Thursday at the Oakland Methodist Episcopal Church, 321 8th Street. Following the services, the cortege marched through the streets of Chinatown, headed by a military band. Burial was at the Mountain View Cemetery.

Tom, one of the founders of the Chinese-American Citizens Alliance and a member of its central committee at the time of his death, passed away after a short illness. A native of San Francisco, he was a prominent business man of Oakland.

He is survived by three children, Arthur, Margaret and Edward.

## CHINESE, IN DEBT, A SUICIDE

Lee Gow, sixty-year old Chinese of Colusa, California, recently committed suicide by hanging himself to an attic rafter. His body was found by his cousin.

Gow left a note written in Chinese that he was despondent of failure to pay bills which he owed, stating that he was unable to pay them, and that many who owed him money would not pay him. For many years a prosperous man, Lee, a native of China, was taken ill and spent his remaining savings in seeking to regain his health.

## OAKLAND NEWS

On March 7, a week from Saturday, the Chinese Youth Circle is presenting a "Spring Dance and floor show" at the palatial Persian Gardens, Webster at Grand Avenue. The ballroom has one of the most beautiful lighting fixtures in the bay region, reflecting a myriad of dim or sparkling colors. A spacious lounge and a balcony for card games are among other features.

In conjunction with the floor show, there will be an elimination Prize Waltz. For a Grand Prize, a washing machine goes to the fortunate person holding the lucky ticket. The gala affair is advertised as an attempt to raise an activity fund for the Chinese Youth. Tickets sell for fifteen cents each.

Last Friday the Waku Auxiliary Juniors feted Luella Chinn, bride-elect of David Chew of Menlo Park, with a surprise shower and buffet at the residence of Marguerite Lun. The guest of honor plays guard for the basketball team and is a bulwark on defense.

Dolly Wong, president of the Juniors, states that Luella will be the first among the Junior members to marry. Since this is Leap Year, the girls are curious to know who did the proposing.

Oakland will be the locale of another major social event on March 28, when the Wa Sung offers for public approval an uproarious hi-jinks and amateur show. With a silver cup as the chief award, talented artists are sending in applications for the class-will-tell competition. Those who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to sing, dance or act are requested to send their entries to Joe Lee, 167 Seventh St., Oakland.

Hal Finney and his seven piece orchestra, formerly of the "Alabam" will play for the dance after the show. Everything is included for the price of ten cents.

As a demonstration of what they have to exhibit at the Annual Scout Circus, the Chinese Boy Scouts of Troop 45 constructed an observation tower last Sunday afternoon.

Using ropes and logs the Scouts hastily made fast their twenty-two feet tower well within the allotted time of ten minutes, under the supervision of Scoutmaster R. L. Ng and David K. Blair,

Scoutmaster of Troop 33, who lent valuable assistance to the boys through his knowledge of woodcraft. Amid a roll of drums and the plaudits of an interested audience, the project was completed in workmanlike fashion.

At the Scout Circus which will be held in the Oakland Municipal Auditorium on Feb. 28 and 29, the Chinese Troop again will display their alacrity before friends of Scoutdom.

Until a suitable place is found, the Chinese Center shortly will occupy its temporary club-house on 832 Webster St. It will serve as a rendezvous for meetings, bridge addicts and idle chattering.

## CHITENA MEETS

A general meeting of the Chinese Tennis Association was held last night (Thursday) at the Hang Far Low. An election of new officers was also held. Discussion followed with regard to a Chinatown tennis tournament, the possibility of sending a team to Los Angeles, and a reduction in the club dues.

## POO POO

(Continued from Page 6)

gain access one had to pass thru the 'door way of hearts' over which reposed this sign, "Cupid's Love Rooms". Separating the two rooms was a curtain of hearts cleverly strung on a cord. The ceilings were transformed into two huge spider webs of red and white. In the web may be seen spider eggs (balloons of all colors); hanging from the webs were hearts with verses printed on them.

In one room the draperies were pinned with red hearts of all sizes to form a huge heart while small arrows formed a huge arrow piercing the heart.

In the other room Cupids of all sizes were pinned on to the draperies. There were two huge hearts one in each room with the words "I LUF U". The lights were all covered with red paper giving the rooms a mellow red glow. The buffet table was covered with a red table cloth, on which the heart candies took their places before surrendering later in the evening to sandwiches, etc.

Of course, you realize that one look is better than a thousand words; and if I had had my faithful old "brownie" with me, I would not need to write this to paste in my scrapbook a memory of a most delightful evening spent.

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# EDITORIAL

## THE CHINESE DIGEST

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## WHO? WHO?

Recent press dispatches state that Japan is willing to attempt to settle the Soviet border disputes. She indicated a willingness that a neutral commission be appointed, providing that the commission observe only and not render decisions, and that Russia withdraw her border troops.

Japanese authorities declare that Moscow's demands for an all-powerful commission was prompted by a desire to delay settlement and confuse the issues. We wonder who is confusing whom. Perhaps Japan remembers too well the decision rendered by the League of Nations commission a few years ago, condemning her with invasion of Manchuria.

## MORE THAN JUST A DATE

A local Chinese grocery store located on Grant Avenue has, for the past two years, presented their customers with calendars carrying an highly artistic and significant picture of real Chinese art and beauty. Their calendars this year, expressively depict the grace and charm of the goddess, Kuan Yin.

A calendar is indispensable in the household, the office and the factory. We refer to one practically 365 times a year. Such being the case, why not have our calendars, as much as is practicable, convey in pictorial form the history, the culture, or the folk lore of China?

## For the Benefit of Chinatown, Too

San Francisco and northern and central California did well in the tourist business during 1935. In fact, a new all-time high record was set, both in the number of out-of-state visitors and the amount of money they put into circulation in this land famous for its hospitality.

According to Californians, Inc., local tourist advertising organization, 1,042,720 residents of other states came to this region last year. They spent \$66,686,754 while here.

At the present time Californians Inc. is conducting its annual fund-raising campaign, appealing to local business men and organizations for subscriptions with which to carry on the work of advertising San Francisco and this region.

Chinatown knows the good work of Californians Inc. Tourists to that section have been increasing steadily, due in a great part to the advertising of the region by Californians Inc. in paid newspaper and magazine advertising, through photographs, by feature articles appearing in scores of publications, and by generous mention in the literature distributed by the booster body.

Californians Inc. have featured Chinese fashion shows, Chinese New Year celebrations, street scenes, and dozens of other interesting phases of life in the largest Chinese section in the world, outside of China.

Merchants in Chinatown desiring to support Californians Inc., and thus to bring more tourists and visitors to the stores and shops of the district, can obtain a subscription card and further information by telephoning Californians Inc.

## "Let There Be Light"

To make for better living quarters means less crowded living conditions and more room for expansion.

In San Francisco's Chinatown the migration from Grant Avenue to Powell Street for new and better living quarters has met with success; but beyond that point, a barbed wire barrier in the form of a concerted front with a "we do not rent to Orientals" is presented. Occasionally, the answer is "it was just rented this morning."

Until such time when prejudiced landowners see the light, housing conditions will remain an inevitable problem in Chinatown.



# CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE

## CERAMIC ART

Next week, the writer will include a list of important reference books for students of ceramics. By way of introduction to these writers it is fitting that we quote from two world famous authorities, Messrs. Hobson and Burton.

### CHINESE PORCELAIN

"Once the collector has come under its spell, he is apt to desert all his old ceramic loves. And what after all are the European porcelains as compared with the Chinese? Mere things of yesterday, the work of pupils who learnt the rudiments of their art from the Oriental. Europe has scarcely begun to feel its way to porcelain manufacture in the early part of the eighteenth century when the art of the Manchu potter was at its zenith, and the Manchu potter had already centuries of tradition behind him. The skill of the Chinese potter had been proverbial; by this time it was intuitive. Satisfying forms flowed spontaneously from his wheel: his decorative instinct was sure, he had a genius for colour, and the combination in his colour scheme are as daring as those of Nature herself and as triumphant. Natural aptitude and long training placed him beyond competition—and it seems that he enjoyed material advantages besides, over his fellows in Europe. For what European porcelain can boast an underglaze blue comparable with that of the K'ang Hsi blue and white? Where else are there enamels with the brilliancy of the Famille verte? Where else the depth and lustre of the Chinese monochrome glazes? They have no decorative porcelain to compare with the K'ang Hsi powder blue, the sang de boeuf monochrome or the famille noire. They were competing with a highly gifted race which had a start of many centuries, and at the moment when science might have helped them, industrialism came and crushed the soul out of their art. The result is that Chinese porcelain holds its position unchallenged. It can only be compared with itself."

R. L. Hobson.

### BURTON ON CHINESE PORCELAIN

"Few races of mankind are known who have not taken advantage of the plasticity of clay so that pottery is a general, almost a world-wide product. But the invention of porcelain demanded an organized society, even a settled and peaceful state where workers could be employ-

(Continued on Page 15)

## Remember When?

Remember when we had oranges and grapefruits imported all the way from China? And the children used to chew on China sugar canes?

The oranges reached here packed in rattan baskets (law). They are exceedingly thin-skinned and sweet. The color is a deep orange bordering on red, and each orange is stamped with a trade mark in bold black Chinese characters—the Sunkist people did not adopt this idea until years later. As the best oranges are the first to be chosen, those at the bottom of the basket were generally sold for a cent less. (Hence the age-old Chinese phrase "bottom of the basket" for elderly unmarried maidens.)

The grapefruit is really the shaddock or pummelo fruit (*Citrus decumana*), and being very sweet and mild as to acidity is peeled and eaten just like an orange. They were especially popular during New Years, and are often used to decorate altars. After the fruit is eaten the skin is used to perfume the bath water, or it is dried and used as an herb.

The sugar cane is another "fruit" which used to grace the booths of fruit loving Chinatown. They arrived in coffin-like boxes a foot square and about five feet long. The ends of the canes were sealed with red clay to prevent drying. About two inches in diameter, and deep emerald green in color, they made the modern brownish cane sickly by comparison. The fruit dealers sell them for five cents a foot, slicing the bark off the section purchased. The purchaser in turn would cut them into three inch lengths, quarter them, and chew the individual quarters to extract the soul-satisfying juice. Unfortunately, all three were placed under the ban by the Agricultural Department some twenty years ago. But some old timers still dream of returning to Canton for "the forbidden fruits".

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## Chinese Inventions and Discoveries

(XIII, XIV) China Had The First Planetarium and Relief Map.

The construction of the marvelous planetarium in Los Angeles reminds one that a planetarium as well as a huge relief map was constructed in China more than two thousand years ago, and by none other than that engineer-dictator, Emperor Ch'in Shih Huang Ti, builder of the Great Wall of China.

Sometime before his death, Ch'in Shih Huang Ti ordered seven hundred thousand men to construct his mausoleum at Mount Li, a short distance from the capital, immediately south of the Wei River. The earth was excavated down to the water spring, then a floor of bronze was put in, and on this was constructed the empire of China in miniature, with raised indicators of the sacred mountains, the Great Wall of China, and the division of the country into forty provinces. Channels filled with mercury marked the courses of the Yangtze, the Yellow River, and other great waterways. It is said that the water, issuing from the spring, operates wheels which in turn set the mercury in constant motion. Another chamber is filled with rare treasures, furniture, military weapons, and personal articles.

The dome of the vault was painted a deep blue with representations of the constellations. Huge lamps, with oil to last for years, lighted the place. The entrance to the sepulcher was guarded by automatic mechanisms which send flying arrows and other weapons upon trespassers.

After the burial of the Emperor (209 B. C.), workmen familiar with the place was sealed between the inner and the outer gates. The whole mausoleum was covered with earth to prevent detection. This tomb is still intact today, although it was claimed that it may have been entered during the war preceding the downfall of the Ch'in Dynasty. Three French explorers visiting the place (*Journal of the China Branch, R. A. S., Vol. XLVIII, 1917*) describe it as being the most monumental tomb in all China. It stands today somewhat pyramidal in shape one hundred fifty feet high and four thousand feet in circumference.

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# COMMUNITY WELFARE

ETHEL LUM

## CHINESE NURSERY SCHOOL

A nursery school in Chinatown has been a long felt need. In no other district in the city are there so many working mothers, such crowded living conditions, and such lack of play space. The habit of taking children to factories is not only unlawful but detrimental to their health. It is indeed a miracle that through the years there have been no serious accidents to children playing around dangerous machinery and in poorly ventilated factories. On the other hand, leaving infants and pre-school children at home alone, often behind locked doors, is equally alarming. Especially is this true of those homes where gas plates, matches, or running water are within reach of the children, who are usually confined with few, if any, toys. The ill effect of both these conditions on the children, psychologically as well as physically, cannot be overestimated.

There have been various attempts by different groups in the community to establish a nursery school for these children. The lack of economic means and the failure of the community as a whole to recognize the need have been the greatest obstacles. The most recent attempt gave birth to the present Chinese Nursery School, now in its second year of existence. Its background history, though brief, is interesting.

### Working Nucleus

At a social workers' meeting in September, 1933, comprised of workers from all social, religious, and health agencies in the community, the founding of a nursery school was suggested as the most practical project the group can undertake to improve Chinatown's social conditions. The first step in this direction was the organization of a committee to study the requirements, equipment, and the cost of running such a school. The Dept. of Public Health supplied the requirements and the Golden Gate Kindergarten Association submitted budgets. The possibility of Community Chest aid was questioned, but it was ascertained that a project must run successfully a full year before the Chest would even consider rendering assistance. The interest of the Chest was, however, assured, and the committee went ahead with its plans.

The location of an available space in this congested area constituted the next problem. After exhaustive search, the largest and most conveniently situated



yard for play was found to be the yard of the Chinese Presbyterian Home, opening on Joyce Street. Miss Donaldina Cameron also offered the use of the entire first floor of the Home, with the exception of an office, as quarters for indoor care and play, eating and sleeping. The Golden Gate Kindergarten Ass'n offered to supervise the school and to provide the salary of a full time teacher for one year. A private gift of \$500.00 for necessary alterations was promised. On top of these tendered resources, subscriptions and pledges from interested friends were solicited.

### Unexpected Developments

While these plans were being considered, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration suddenly issued a summary notice that it would start a nursery school in Chinatown only if on the following day, arrangements could be made to enroll the children and open school. The social workers acted rapidly, and overnight twenty children, from relief families, were gathered together. Thus a nursery school was practically forced upon Chinatown, with no time to hold a committee meeting or, officially, to accept the project. April 28, 1934 marked the opening of the school, with offices and dressing room facilities in the basement rooms of the Chinese Y. W. C. A. and utilizing as playground the Presbyterian Home yard across the street.

The yard, sheltered by a high fence, is ideal for the children's use, remarkably comfortable even on foggy days. The first summer, the children, in sun-suits whenever the weather permitted, actually "lived" in the yard. They immediately showed the good effects of sun

baths, milk, and tomato juice.

After July, 1934, with dishes and food supplied by the FERA, a daily nutritious lunch was served. At first the strange food was merely sampled, but soon all were eating diligently and were asking for second helpings. The effect of the lunch soon showed, in improved muscle tone and general well-being, if not always in increase in weight.

Cots, provided in December, 1934, were placed in the spacious gymnasium of the Y. W. C. A., and real rest in one's own bed, with no distractions, was enjoyed by the youngsters. It took some time before they became accustomed to sleeping soundly for two hours. At this time, the school period was lengthened to 3:00 p. m. Rest has done as much as, if not more than, the food, and it is difficult to recognize the eager, bright-eyed, independent children as those who entered some months ago.

### Present Conditions And Staff

When the FERA was dissolved in August and September of 1935, the school was threatened with disruption. For four months, no public funds were received, but the teachers gladly volunteered their services. What money on hand from contributions was used to provide for daily lunches and sundry expenses. From the beginning of this year to the present time, funds from the Works Progress Administration have made possible the continuance of this good work.

A head teacher, a nurse, two assistant teachers, a cook, and a handyman make up the present staff, of which one is a Chinese nutritionist. 33 children are

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# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

WILLIAM HOY

## *A Yankee Adventurer and the 'Living Buddha'*

Possibly the most intriguing news story of last week, redolent with the breath of romance and high adventure, tells of a youthful American aviator and soldier of fortune, Gordon B. Enders, who has been commissioned by the Panchan Lama, spiritual ruler of Tibet, to convert the gold dust of the region into currency and to use the currency for the modernization of that province.

The Panchan Lama, the news item went on to say, was returning to Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, after 12 years of exile, and it is his return which is spurring plans for the westernization of that mountain kingdom which has never known machinery or any other mechanical gadgets of modern civilization.

The political intrigues of three nations, China, Russia, and Great Britain since the turn of the century over the question of winning the good-will, and ultimate suzerainty, of Tibet, have combined to make the Panchan Lama at this moment a fateful figure in Far Eastern politics. In a copyrighted story last week Enders said that "throughout Asia this (the Panchan Lama's return to Tibet) is the most important news event that has occurred in a decade. His return to the throne is an earthquake to those who shaped the international policies of Japan, China, Russia and India. For this mountain kingdom, located in the center of Asia, may control the balance of power among these empires."

Speaking of his own work in connection with the return of the 'Living Buddha' to his native land, Enders said that "one of my principal tasks . . . will be to push forward his aviation program. The first step in the proposed aviation service will be a single gold carrying plane between

Koko-Nor and Shanghai. It will carry approximately \$500,000 worth of gold dust on every trip. This will be deposited in Shanghai, establishing foreign credits to be used in the purchase of mining equipment, road building machinery and hydro-electric generators."

But from whence will come the gold that is to be taken out of Tibet? From the 3,000 monasteries which have for years kept the gold dust in strong boxes. The Tibetans believe that gold is a plant and that if stored it will grow, especially gold nuggets. Thus, the Tibetan lamas are the greatest gold hoarders in the world.

### Ender's Career

Although only 34, Gordon B. Enders' life so far has been nothing if not adventuresome and full of the colors of a fictioneer's romance. A chain of fortuitous circumstances have put him into a unique situation, which is that of, in his own words, "(an) official advisor and counselor of the theocratic head of an Oriental faith with 10,000,000 followers, as a member of the Tibetan peerage, and the only foreigner in history to hold the Panchan's 'Passport to Heaven'." He is a soldier of fortune, but not an ordinary one like those Americans and Europeans, who have roamed Asia in a horde for a generation. Even as a boy, he had half-consciously prepared himself for his present task. In that preparation lies an entertaining story.

Reminiscent of Kipling's beloved Indian tale, "Kim", is the childhood of Gordon B. Enders, American. Born in Iowa, he went to India at an early age, where his father was a missionary teacher. He lived in northernmost India, on the fringe of Tibet, and grew up in the company of picturesque natives, priests, British secret agents, and those jealous and courageous guardians of the Indian frontiers, the Bengal Lancers. Like Kipling and his brain-child, Kim, Enders amassed a prodigious store of Hindu lore from the natives and succumbed to the magic and the atmosphere of mysterious India.

In the course of time the American youth became interested in the Hermit Kingdom across the India frontiers, and the stories of Younghusband and other British agents who have penetrated a little into that land fired his imagination. His interest increased when a British-educated Tibetan took the youngster under his wings as a pupil, taught him the rudiments of the language and gave him a knowledge of Tibet.

Not long after, Enders returned to America and finished his education at Wooster College, which specializes in training youths who have spent the first part of their lives in Asiatic countries. Here he met other youths brought up in every nook and corner of the Orient and to whom the customs and languages of the Orient are open books. Tibet became the goal of Ender's ambition.

Later he saw service in France, becoming an ambulance driver and aviator. Then swiftly he returned to the East, this time to turbulent China, where he was attached to the American legation.

And it was at this time that the Panchan Lama, a voluntary exile from his country because of political disagreement with his co-ruler, the Dalai Lama, came to China.

The 'Living Buddha' revealed himself to be an extremely intelligent and able personage who had great hopes of modernizing his country for the ultimate intention of making Tibet a politically independent land. Enders was quick to see a chance to utilize his early acquired knowledge of Tibet and its language to aid in fulfilling the Panchan's plans.

Through the Panchan's Prime Minister, Tsu, already a friend of Enders', a meeting between the 'Living Buddha' and the American followed, culminating in the latter's becoming the Panchan's official advisor, which meant nothing less than being a cabinet member in the Tibetan national assembly. And Enders became the recipient of the "Passport to Heaven", number 68, issued to him on the 15th day of February in the 22nd year of the Chinese Republic.

Thus a youthful Yankee became the first foreigner to be an official of Tibet, the 'roof of the world.' Fact, sometimes, is stranger than fiction.

(Continued on Page 14)

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# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## City-Wide Billiard Tournament

T. Y. Tang and Henry Tom, secretaries of the Chinese Y. M. C. A., completed arrangements with the San Francisco News and the National Billiard Association of America as sponsors of a city-wide pocket billiard tournament, supervised by Leland Crichton, physical director, now being played at the "Y".

All participants who took actual part were given an entry card which entitled them to a chance for the grand prize drawing. The grand prize is a beautiful, newly-designed modernistic 3½ X 7 foot billiard table for home use, the equipment to consist of the new "eye-rest" purple cloth, bird s-eye maple wood and chromium. Other prizes will be given winners of the different classes.

Last week Jimmy Lee, well-known Chinese billiard player, and Carl Vaughn, former National Amateur Champion, gave an exhibition at the Chinese Y. Mr. Vaughn amused the audience with his trick and fancy shots. One of his tricks was picking up twelve balls with one hand, which was demonstrated in the movies several years ago for Ripleys "Believe It or Not."

According to Allen Low, who is acting as manager for Mr. Lee, a reply has come from the National Billiard Association that Lee will take part in the West Coast preliminary tournament for the World Championship, which begins sometime in March in San Francisco.

## DEFENDING TENNIS CHAMPS VICTORS

In the Honolulu Tennis League matches last week, the Chinese team, defending champions, defeated the Ramblers, 4-1. Scores:

H. T. Chun defeated Jenkins, 6-2, 6-3.

Charles Akana defeated A. D. Coy, 6-4, 6-0.

Fred Akana-Robert Char defeated Jackels-Bode, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

Lee Chong-Clarence Young lost to Marlowe-Miller, 2-6, 4-6.

M. K. Ching-L. Louis defeated Hansen-Diez, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Among the budding tennis enthusiasts of Chinatown are Mae Chinn and Helen Chan, whose brothers are prominent in the world of sports.

## St. Mary's Quintet To Play Sunday

St. Mary's Athletic Club's quintet will make its first public appearance at the French Court this Sunday evening tackling the up-and-coming Chan Ying hoopers.

The Catholic boys held a rally last Monday to arouse interest and enthusiasm for its team. It is reported that the Saints have a well-balanced and experienced group of boys on their five and may surprise Coach Ong Wah's lads. However, Chan Ying players have been playing together since they were wee kids and should come out the winner, due to their possible superior teamwork, besides being a fighting and fast-breaking team.

In the preliminary slated for 7:30 p. m., the St. Mary's 120-lb. quint will hook up with the Lingnan University hoopers. This game will be close and interesting as both teams are evenly matched as to their potential strength, although the collegiates will probably come closer to the weight limit than the Saints.

## CHINESE "Y" UNLIMITEDS PLAY RECREATION CENTER

The Chinese Y. M. C. A. unlimited basketball team, entrant in the City Recreation Leaders' Casaba League, will clash in its first league tilt with the Recreation Center tonight, at 7:00 p. m. at the Mission High gym.

Members of the quintet are Francis Mark, Teddy Lee, Frank Wong, William Jow, William Wong, Wahso Chan, George Ong, Alfred Gee, Henry Owyang, and Philip Leong. The team is managed by Sam Yim.

Among the Chinese boys who took part in an amateur boxing program at the Honolulu Civic Auditorium were Walter Chang, 112 pounds; Walter Y. Kim and William Yee Hoy, 135.

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## Commerce Trackmen

Nine Chinese boys are track and field candidates at the High School of Commerce, according to word received from its coach, Harold Brillhart. Two are going out for the Varsity track squad while the remaining seven are trying out for lightweight events.

Gordon Pang and Henry Chan are candidates for the heavyweight team. The lightweights are Daniel Leong, 130-lb. shotputter; Ernest Leong and Morris Lee in the 120's; Peter Chong, Ng Poy and Lee Kee in the tens; and William Chan in the hundreds.

Mr. Brillhart coaches the varsity while the lightweights are under the guardianship of Mr. Prinz.

## TENNIS STAR LOOKS FORWARD TO SEASON

With the end of the rainy days in sight, tennis players will embark into extensive practice for the coming season. Among them will be Erlene R. Lowe, who intends to start training shortly.

We remember that Erlene is the rank number one player among the girls of the Chinese Tennis Association. Although competition will probably be much stiffer than the past season, it is expected that she will again hold her rank as one of the top racket wielders among the fair sex of the Bay Region Chinese girls.

## YOUNG CHINESE DRUB JAPANESE

Oakland's Young Chinese Club quintet defeated the Japanese Young Men's Buddhists Association last week at the Westlake Jr. High School court, 42-25; the Japanese five offering nothing more than a little limbering up for the Chinese.

Key Chinn, with 18 points, led the scoring, followed by Shane Lew and Howard Joe with seven each. For the losers, J. Kayama was best man.

## "Y" HUNDREDS LOSE TO SCOUTS

Although completely outfighting their favored opponents, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. 100-lb. basketball team lost to the Troop 3 hundreds Tuesday night at the S. F. B. C. court by a score of 28-24, in a deciding game of the J. A. F. tournament. Bad breaks attended the "Y" five. Johnny Leong and Ulysses Moy starred for the winners; and for the losers Robert Lum, Benny Lee and Joseph Chin were outstanding.



# S P O R T S



## Watsonville Five Downs Salinas

By a final count of 32-12, the Watsonville Chinese hoop team took the Salinas Chinese five down the line, last week at Watsonville.

Score at half time favored the winners, 9-7. But in the second half, the Watsonville boys clicked and left the losers trailing far behind.

For the winning team, Earl Goon with ten points, and Hubert Dong were the offensive stars, while Billy Lee and Parker Chan were great on defense. For Salinas, George and Francis Young were outstanding.

## SEATTLE GIRLS WIN GAMES

The Chinese Girls sextette of Seattle, Washington, walloped four Japanese basketball teams in as many games played during the past two weeks, defeating the Lotus girls, 38-6, the Green Lakers 22-2, W. W. G. 28-7 and Sumner 7-3. Sparkling team-work by the Chinese accounted for the wins. The Seattle Girls have a heavy schedule for the next two weeks, and the entire community is expected to turn out and cheer for them.

## SHANGTAI WINS FINAL LEAGUE TILT

Maintaining a comfortable lead throughout the entire affair, the Shangtai hoopsters finished their City Recreation League schedule with a victory over the Panthers A. C. 41-25 at the Francisco gym last week.

Fred Gok and George Lee with ten points each led the winners' scoring attack with Ted Chin playing a fine all-around game. At half the Chinese enjoyed a 23-10 lead.

Final standings gave Shangtai a tie for second place in its bracket in Division C of the League with Tay-Holbrook.

Chinese Y. M. C. A. ninety-pounders, the Blue Eagles, defeated the Columbia Park Boys Club 27-23 Tuesday night at the S. F. B. C. court in a J. A. F. contest. Lai Chor, Jack Seid and Theodo Fung starred for the winners.

## SPORTS SHORTS

Troop Three's eighty-pounders, future prospects for the Scout Junior and Senior Varsity, gave the Salesians 80's a severe set-back in a J. A. F. contest last week.

The Chinese Y. M. C. A. 80-pounders, the Tigers, defeated the Salesians Boys Club eighties in a J. A. F. contest last week at the latter's home court, 14-2. Henry Sing Wong, Jack Yim and Wilfred Leong were the stars for the Chinese.

We note that Fred Hong Wong, with 24 points in four games, is still the leading scorer of the Poly High quintet in its A. A. A. campaign.

Chalking up ten points, Hin Chin led the Commerce 130's to a decisive triumph over the St. Ignatius thirties, 34-16, in an A. A. A. tilt last Friday.

Jack Wong, former sensational basketball player, is contemplating a come-back next season. He wants to sign-up with a local team.

It has been heard around Chinatown that the Troop Three Track and Field Meet, which is open to all athletes (Chinese) will again be held this year.

Lum Yee, former San Francisco boy, is making good in a big way, athletically speaking. Lum is one of the mainstays of the basketball team of Richmond Academy, a military school in Augusta, Georgia.

The championship game of the P. A. A. 130-lb. division was postponed from last week to early March. The two teams in the title fight are Shangtai's thirties and the University of California lightweights.

With Steve Leong tallying seven points for high-scoring honors, Galileo 130's defeated the local Sacred Heart High weight five 33-23 last week in an A. A. A. contest.

Some time ago the O. C. A. C. hoop team, sponsored by the Chinese Youth Circle (Oakland) won its third straight game with a 31-12 victory over the Japanese Y. M. B. A. five. Gum Wong starred with 14 points. The O. C. A. C. lightweights are entered in the "All-Nations" League.

## HONOLULU CLOTHIERS DEFEAT HALES

The James Chong Clothiers of Honolulu handed the Honolulu Hales a 63-25 beating in a league game on the court last week. Running up a huge 38-7 lead at half, the winning cage team coasted through the second half with ease. Lee and Ching with 18 and ten points, respectively, were the stars, while Walter Wong, Bernard Wong and Al Chock also played bang-up ball.

## CHUNGSHAN NINE LEADS SPRING LEAGUE

League standings up to last week gave the Chungshans a slight lead in the Honolulu Chinese Spring training baseball league, with a record of four victories and no defeats, followed closely by the Aquariums, with three wins and one loss.

As this goes to press, the standings will probably be altered, a number of games being scheduled to be played in the meantime.

## YOUNG CHINESE 15's ENTER LEAGUE

The Young Chinese A. C. 115-lb. basketball team entered the Jewish Center All-Nations League, with play due to begin this week, the Young Chinese and Yuke Wah meeting in the opener.

Gold balls will be presented to the winning team members, the team to receive a trophy. The Young Chinese 115's have been runner-up for the past two years. Last year, the Nanwah A. C. of San Francisco copped the championship.

The local National five held its banquet last Friday night at the Far East Cafe. Reports have it that they will have a basketball contest with the Oakland National team a week from this Sunday.

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## REVIEWS AND COMMENT

(Continued from Page 11)

## Buddha's Reincarnation

A "strong, simple face burnt by the sun of Tibet, and a sarcastic, penetrating gaze," such is the concise description of His Holiness, Ch'osgyal-Ny-ima, Tashi Lama, Panchan Rimpoche, incarnation of Amitabha, supreme spiritual ruler of Tibet, and worshipped as an incarnate God by the Mongolians of Inner Mongolia, Soviet Outer Mongolia, Japanese Manchukuo, Afghanistan, Chinese Turkestan and the Ordos country.

In a land in which religion is one-half superstition, and the other half a real way of life, strong indeed is the power wielded by the Panchan, and especially so since the death of the Dalai Lama in December, 1933.

Just as circumstances made Gordon Enders a right-hand man to a Tibetan ruler, so circumstances also thrust the 54 year old Panchan Lama into a niche of political importance. Just now England, Russia, Japan, and China are watching his movements with more than passing concern.

## Reasons:

By right of conquest Tibet is an integral part of China, though the date when this first came about is obscure. The Manchus in the 17th century may have been the conquerors. At any rate, several revolts against Chinese domination occurred in the 18th century. and by 1750 Tibet's government was entrusted to the Dalai and the Panchan Lamas, respectively its temporal and spiritual rulers, aided by Chinese commissioners.

In the latter part of the last century, the British in India began to show active interest in Tibet. But the then Dalai Lama was not interested in British overtures, preferring to intrigue with the Russians against the Chinese.

In 1904, when the present Panchan was in his twenties, the British penetrated to Lhasa, the forbidden city. A treaty was signed, followed by conventions between Britain and China which recognized the rights of China over Tibet. However, Chinese control of the country was steadily slipping and the British were gaining the upper hand over the Russians.

In 1908, China made a last desperate effort to regain control. Troops were dispatched to Lhasa. The Dalai Lama fled—to British India. He was not to return until 1912 when Tibet, with the aid of the British, finally forced the Chinese commissioner out. From then on the Dalai Lama was the puppet of Britain. Tibet youths were sent to India

and England to be trained as tools of British imperialism.

The training of the Tibetan youths prefaced the militarization of the country. The lamas, fearing the rise of a power in the hands of the youths, protested. Relations became strained between the pro-British Dalai Lama and the Panchan. The result was that the latter had to leave the country and fled to China.

From 1926 to 1932 the Panchan traveled through Mongolia and the Ordos country, heard the guns of the Japanese in Manchuria, and witnessed fierce warfare in Chinese Turkestan. While in Inner Mongolia he saw the Japanese making efforts to influence the people there against the Soviets. The Panchan, on his part, preached loyalty to China.

The death of the Dalai Lama on Dec. 17, 1933, was the signal for the Panchan to terminate his voluntary exile and return as supreme ruler to his country. For with the former's death anything may happen: civil war, British occupation, Russian and Japanese penetration—not to forget China, which still rightfully considers Tibet her territory.

The Panchan, therefore, is destined to play a principal role in future Far Eastern politics. That he will be an able political strategist few observers doubt, but he has very little taste for politics. He is a profoundly spiritual being who is more content to pray, to perform spiritual exercises and to do good to others. He wants peace among nations. To an American newspaper woman he once gave this message: "As Patriarch of Tibet I send my blessing to the American people. For they are wise in what is good, and they know what is evil, and this is knowledge that will prevent war.

"Tell the people of America that I know they are not only peaceloving enough, but also strong enough, to stop war. They are a great religious people, and they know this truth—that the love of God, which is the knowledge of and desire for good, can do away with the evils of war, famine and pestilence throughout the whole world."

So spoke the voice of the "Living Buddha."

## HOWARD MAGEE

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## CHINESE NURSERY SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 10)

now enrolled, with an average attendance of 25. These children, 2 to 4½ years, come from families on relief, families employed by the W. P. A., or families of inadequate income. The outside employment of the mother or the presence of health problems in the home is a general prerequisite for admission. The school charges no fees.

## Beneficial Care

The benefits which a nursery school offers to any group of children are doubly productive of results among the Chinese. The social environment, where the child is placed among equals, is difficult for the average Chinese home to duplicate. Learning how to play and to acquire good group habits are privileges not easily obtainable for these children. The majority of them receive little individual care at home. The busy parents cannot take time to watch a child go through the routines which form part of his training, even such a trivial thing as the putting on of a shoe or stocking. The nursery school, moving at the child's tempo, allows time for the gradual mastery of these tasks.

The equipment of the school, toys of all kinds, chairs and tables, have in great part been donated by American friends. Here, as in most cases, the community waits to be served and is slow to respond with contributions. The Chinese habit of taking things as they are explains, to a great extent, why almost all social reforms or social experiments usually originate from outside the community.

## Future of The Nursery

The future of the school is rather doubtful. The original small committee turned over its work, in January, 1935, to a larger committee composed of influential women representing various social and educational agencies throughout the city. While the FERA was carrying on, the committee decided to remain in the background. Should W. P. A. funds be exhausted in the near future, it is hoped that the committee will take action to cope with the situation. The permanent housing of the school is still the most important problem since, on account of other plans, the offer of the Presbyterian Home has been withdrawn. May the committee find ways and means of establishing a permanent nursery school in Chinatown, the need for which has been amply proven.



# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## Dr. Wing, Dean of Lingnan,

### Sails

Dr. Wing Tsit Chan, Dean of the Lingnan University of Canton, China, sailed last week from Honolulu for China. He is returning to Lingnan after serving on the University of Hawaii faculty during the past semester.

Traveling with Dr. Wing is Dr. Gregg Sinclair, director of the Oriental Institute of the University of Hawaii, who will confer with scholars in the Orient regarding the purpose and methods of the institute he is heading.

### ON A WORLD TRIP

On board the S. S. President Coolidge, on a trip around the world was none other than Mrs. Florence Chan, sister of Kern Loo, Manager of the Chinatown branch of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Wilson Louie returned to Toi Shan, China, on the Coolidge last Friday.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA:

President Taft (San Francisco) Mar. 3; President McKinley (Seattle) Mar. 4; President Hoover (San Francisco) Mar. 11; President Grant (Seattle) Mar. 18; President Pierce (San Francisco) Mar. 31; President Jefferson (Seattle) Apr. 1. President Coolidge (San Francisco) Apr. 8; President Jackson (Seattle) Apr. 15; President Lincoln (San Francisco) Apr. 28; President McKinley (Seattle) Apr. 29.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA:

President Harrison (San Francisco) Feb. 28; President Jackson (Seattle) Feb. 29; President Lincoln (San Francisco) Mar. 6; President Hayes (San Francisco) Mar. 13. President McKinley (Seattle) Mar. 14; President Hoover (San Francisco) Mar. 20; President Wilson (San Francisco) Mar. 27; President Grant (Seattle) Mar. 28.

## WANG CHING-WEI SAILS FOR GERMANY

While rumors circulated in Shanghai of new plots against the pro-Japanese statesman, Wang Ching-wei, former premier of China who resigned recently after being wounded seriously by an assassin, embarked secretly last week on board a steamer bound for Germany to recuperate from his wounds. Although other reports said he would disembark at Hong Kong, friends of the ex-premier declared he was on his way to Germany.

Willie Lim, former Troop 3 scout, is a second lieutenant on the Canton Air Force.

### CERAMIC ART

(Continued from Page 9)

ed on practically one task and where their livelihood was secure in the tranquility of this specialized occupation.

Great warlike states like Greece, Rome, or Persia, by reason of the very activities and unsettlement which war produces, were not likely to pursue the arts of peace so far and their finest pottery is inferior in material and its inherent qualities to even the simpler kinds of porcelain.

What profound artistic feeling may be lavished on simple materials the Greek painted vases show—but a few centuries saw the rise and decline of this art and their history is but a day or as a tale that is told in comparison with that of porcelain, which still pursues its unrivalled way as monarch of all the species of pottery. (European imitations) are only as eddies in the tide and the flood tide is ever toward the finest and the best, and there Chinese porcelain towers supreme, defying all rivalry, and all but the most worshipful approach."

William Burton

## VITAL STATISTICS BIRTHS

A daughter was born on Feb. 12 to the wife of Li Thew, 126 Waverly Place, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on Feb. 15 to the wife of Louie Kam Hoy, Berkeley, California.

A son was born on Feb. 18 to the wife of Jackson Pond, 1115 Stockton St., San Francisco.

A son was born on Feb. 17 to the wife of Harry Lum, 16½ Waverly Place, San Francisco.

A notice of intention to wed was filed by Albert S. Lee and Wong Qui, both of San Francisco.

A notice of intention to wed was filed with the San Francisco county clerk by Chin Kwan and Cha Nong, both of San Francisco.

A daughter was born on Feb. 11 to the wife of Wong Tuck Get, 1562 Geary St., San Francisco.

A son was born on Feb. 11 to the wife of Chan Lai Hong, 562 Grant Avenue, San Francisco.

A son was born on Feb. 17 to the wife of Harry Lum, 16½ Waverly Place, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on Feb. 9 to the wife of Lim Chinn, 1058 Grant Avenue, San Francisco.

An application for a marriage license was filed with the San Francisco County Clerk by William Jeung and Lillie Wong, both of 26 Beckett St., San Francisco.

## CHINESE DIGEST

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NO doubt the first robin will have a plaid breast this Spring as men's wear has gone plaid in a big way



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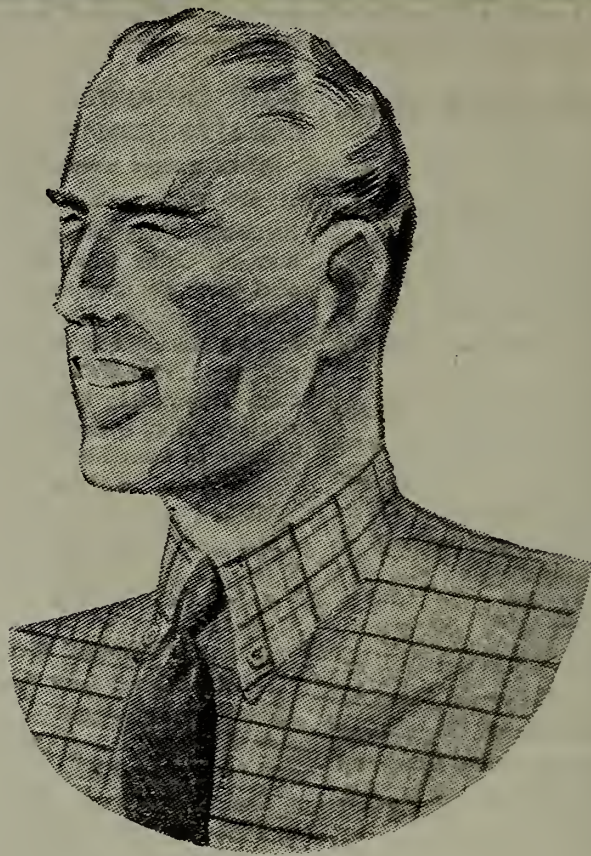
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# CHINESE DIGEST

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A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

COMMENT -- SOCIAL -- SPORTS  
NEWS -- CULTURE -- LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 10

March 6, 1936

Five Cents

## FAR EAST

WILLIAM HOY

### CHINESE PROTEST PRESS CENSORSHIP

Censorship by the Nanking government of the native language press, which is daily growing more rigid with the advance of the present student agitations throughout the country and the movements of Japanese troops into North China, is being rigorously protested by Chinese journalists and students of journalism. Recently the Shanghai Reporters' Association, comprising some of China's foremost newspapermen, addressed a petition to the government calling for a more reasonable method of controlling the dissemination of news.

The students of six colleges and universities where journalism is taught have also sent petitions to Nanking for the immediate abolition of the native press censorship. The institutions include the Central Training Institute at Nanking, the Peiping School of Journalism, the Yenching University of Peiping, the Fuhtan University of Shanghai, Shanghai University, and the Canton School of journalism.

The chief argument of the petitions is that since Chinese newspapers and periodicals are so rigidly censored, the patriots and leaders of the country are kept ignorant of the present political situation and of important happenings which vitally affect the welfare of China.

#### Foreign Press Has More Freedom

The censorship of foreign press dispatches, which until recently was as strict as the censorship imposed on Chinese news dispatches, has relaxed somewhat. New government regulations permit the foreign correspondents to cable or mail news of an ordinary nature; movements of armies or items which the censors may rule as revelations of "military secrets", however, are still being suppressed as formerly.

Although the foreign-language newspapers published in China are nominally under no censorship of any kind, being published by persons enjoying extraterritorial privileges, yet the Chinese government can, and at times does, prohibit some issues from circulation by mail if they are found to have violated censorship regulations by the publication of damaging news or editorials.

#### Censorship Severe in North

At the present time the censorship is operating in all its severity in Peiping and Tientsin, centers of North China news sources. Certain Northern newspapers have accused the Japanese as forcing the local authorities to forbid any references to opposition to autonomy or any criticisms of the present alleged Japanese-fostered

autonomous state.

### PROJECT TO CONTROL YELLOW RIVER

Plans for the control of the Yellow River, which yearly overflows its banks and sweeps millions of farmers to their death, have recently been completed by the Chinese government conservancy board.

The general plans include the building of dams and reservoirs at the upper reaches of the river to stem the onrush of the current, the dredging of the river delta and the opening of numerous tributaries to divert the waters. The details of these plans were worked out by engineers after several years of study.

The plans also include the establishment of eleven afforestation stations along the banks of the river.

#### Will Cost 60 Millions

The cost of this great engineering project is estimated to cost \$60,000,000 (Chinese) and the work can be completed in five years.

The Yellow River, known in Chinese geography as the Hwang Ho but to the country as "China's Sorrows", is roughly 2,500 miles long. The area of its basin is about 600,000 square miles and contains a population estimated at 100,000,000. For many years foreign engineers and other experts have declared the taming of the Yellow River lies in two words: afforestation and conservancy.

### KWANGTUNG FINANCE IN BAD SHAPE

Although the province of Kwangtung is considered the richest province in China in point of revenues, yet the Provincial Administration is facing a deficit of \$10,000,000 (Chinese) during the current fiscal year, a report revealed. The annual receipts are estimated at \$50,000,000 and the disbursements at \$60,000,000.

As a result of this enormous deficit the Provincial Department of Finance is devising plans to balance the budget. It met a serious setback, however, when its application for the appropriation of \$1,500,000 from the proceeds derived from the 24th year (1935) Telegraph Loan was rejected by Nanking's Minister of Communications.

In his reply the Communications Minister took pains to point out that the bonds of the Telegraph Loan, amounting to \$10,000,000, have been mortgaged with the Shanghai banking houses for \$6,000,000 in cash. After repaying maturing obligations and appropriating a portion for the sinking fund, there is but a small amount left.

# F A R E A S T

## MRS. CHIANG APPOINTED TO HIGH POST

Following China's purchase of \$3,000,000 worth of American built fighting planes last month, Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek has been appointed director and secretary of the China National Aviation Commission, it was revealed last week in Hong Kong. Mrs. Chiang will take complete charge of military aviation.

## STUDENTS RIOT IN PEIPING

A raid by 400 policemen on Tsinghua University searching for student agitators in Peiping were met by more than a thousand students, including many girls. Several were injured in the battle that followed between the students and police.

## THOUSANDS KILLED AND WOUNDED IN BATTLE

1,300 Communists were killed and 700 wounded in an engagement with government troops on the Szechuan-Sikong border, according to the report of General Hsieh Yo, commander of the Second Route Army. Five hundred Reds were taken prisoners.

General Hsieh stated in his communique that his command suffered 600 dead and wounded. The Red army was commanded by Chu Te, who withdrew from the battle field when darkness fell after putting up a stiff resistance all day.

Dr. Lo Wen-kan, former Minister of Foreign Affairs of the National government, is now a member of the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission and Director of the Whampoa Port Development Administration of the same province. He was appointed to these posts several months ago, but did not take up his duties until recently.

At the end of 1934 the number of rural co-operatives in China totaled 14,649, representing an increase of 180 per cent over the previous year, according to the National Economic Council. At the end of 1933, the total number of co-operatives was only 5,335.

## EX-PREMIER OF CHINA VISITS HAWAII

In a last-minute change of plans, Wang Ching-Wei sailed for Honolulu instead of going to Germany, as first planned. The former premier of China will recuperate in Hawaii from bullet wounds received when an attempt on his life was made last December.

### NOTICE

A number of persons have been identifying themselves as representatives of the CHINESE DIGEST.

The public is cautioned to ask our representatives for their identification cards, issued to bona fide members of the staff.

Identification cards are printed on brown cards, with four Chinese characters. If any other information is needed, kindly call CHina 2400.

## JAPAN IN NEW COUP MOVE

Following upon the heels of reports that the Japanese militarists were attempting to sponsor an "independence" state in Inner Mongolia, reports from official sources in Amoy, in southeastern Fukien province, indicated that Japan's representatives were backing another "independence movement" there, with four Fukien counties as a nucleus.

It was reported that riflemen from the Japanese possession of Formosa have landed at Amoy. The Cantonese government called a meeting of its defense council, the area being adjacent to Kwangtung province under Canton direction. Authorities of Kwangtung said that an army would be sent into the area if the Japanese attempt the coup in Fukien.

## MORE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS IN CHINA

During 1935 more than 29,000 kilometers of public roads linking nine provinces were built under the direction of the National Economic Council. The provinces where the new roads were laid include Kiangsu, Chekiang, Anhwei, Kiangsi, Hunan, Hupeh, Fukien, Shensi, and Kansu.

The network of highways completed so far by the Council total 30,000 kilometers, with about 3,800 kilometers still under construction.

## JAPAN SPURS NEW "INDEPENDENCE" MOVE

The creation of an independent pro-Japanese state in Inner Mongolia under the self-styled modern "Genghis Khan," Prince Teh Wang, was one of the concrete developments in Asiatic affairs, with a declaration of independence by the prince said to be imminent.

Prince Teh has been conferring with Japanese leaders in Peiping for some weeks. The creation of a buffer state between Japanese-dominated North China and the puppet state of "Manchukuo" on one side and Outer Mongolia on the other is the aim back of this Japanese-proposed Inner Mongolia independence, which, if successfully carried out, would give Japan added dominance of 2,550,000 inhabitants and some 750,000 square miles of territory.

## CHINA TO HAVE MILITARY TRAINING

Military officials of the Chinese government at Nanking last night announced that a plan, whereby military training will be compulsory, will be introduced in China.

This plan will be tried first as an experiment among government employees, it was reported, and later, if found practical, it will be applied to all men between 18 and 45 years of age. Three years ago the Chinese government approved in principle nation wide conscription.

Foreigners in China are permitted to establish higher institutions of learning to give advanced technical and academic knowledge to educated Chinese, but are not permitted to give education to those who neither know how to read nor write, according to recent regulations from the Ministry of Education.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## WILLOWS CHINATOWN DESTROYED BY FIRE

Chinatown is history now in Willows, Glenn County, California. This town lost its Chinatown when an early morning fire recently destroyed four buildings comprising that section with a loss of about \$5,000. The origin of the fire, which has not been determined, is believed to have started in the building formerly occupied by Lee Yen. From an original row of at least twenty buildings, which were built many years ago for the Chinese population, fire gradually has taken toll until there is but one of the twenty standing today.

## SEVEN CHINESE HONOR STUDENTS AT WATSONVILLE

Out of fifteen Chinese students at the Watsonville High School, seven are honor students of the Scholarship Society. Those who made the scholarship, thereby receiving their California Scholarship Federation pins are: Marian Dong, Mary Lee, Dorothy Lee, Evelyn Lew, Robert Lew, Mae Wong, and Hazel Wong. Marian, a senior, will receive her life membership pin and her name will be engraved on the school plaque.

## RARE CHINESE DOG IN OAKLAND SHOW

Among the hundreds of dogs competing Saturday and Sunday at the 27th annual Oakland Kennel Show will be one of the rarest of dog breeds, a Chinese Crescent dog, one of three of its kind in the United States.

California's best dogs will compete with many prize winners from the Eastern States for the big prizes at the Oakland Auditorium.

## WONG-LEE WEDDING BANQUET

Amid congratulations and best wishes Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee, who before her marriage on Mar. 2nd was Miss May Wong of Menlo Park, received close friends and relatives at their wedding banquet at Shanghai Low.

Mr. Lee is a florist and grower of San Mateo, and a brother of Mrs. Alfred K. C. Wong, who is now residing in China.

Mrs. Lee is better known to the younger set of Menlo Park and is the sister of Mr. Wai Q. Wong.

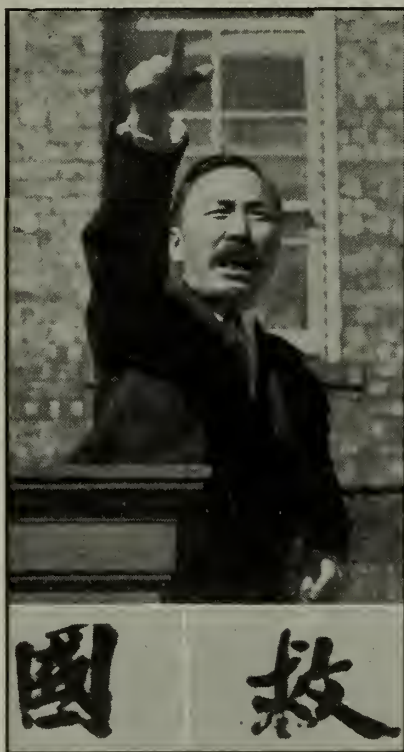
## PLAYGROUND FUNDS

Proceeds of the Marysville Bomb Day dance this year will be in support of the children's playground at C and Front Streets, which was set apart for the Chinese children recently.

## Defend China, Demands General Fang

"We must resist Japan and defend China!"

These determined words rang through the audience as the gathering of over two thousand was held spell-bound by the speech delivered by General Fang Chen-Wu at the Chinese Playground last Sunday afternoon.



—Photo by Chinese Digest

"We must sacrifice our personal interests for the salvation of our country," declared General Fang, "we must devote our whole lives toward our country. A united China would well be able to fight off the Japanese aggressors, and we must do it. It is our solemn and sacred duty."

The general, a dominant and forceful speaker, further stated, amid intense applause, "Individuals who are indifferent toward the welfare of their mother nation are foes and traitors of their country, even though they may be our best personal friends."

General Fang's speech, delivered in Mandarin, was translated into Cantonese by his interpreter.

Mrs. Joseph J. Chew and son, Russell, are in Menlo Park for a brief visit at her father-in-law's home.

## SACRAMENTO NEWS

By Ruth Fong

A new organization, the Sacramento Chinese Students Association, has been formed recently by students of the public, language and night schools. The main purposes of this association are to unite the young Chinese students of Sacramento, to render benevolent services to the community, and to study about China. All meetings are conducted in Chinese.

On Mar. 15, formal inauguration will be held at the Chung Wah School. The main speaker will be Mr. George Fong, who is the advisor. Another feature of the program will be an original play by the students. Visitors are cordially welcome. Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

Officers of the new club are: president, Tung S. Fong; vice-president, David Wing; secretary, Ruth G. Fong; Chinese corresponding secretary, James Louie; treasurer, Paul Fong, Jr.; sergeant-at-arms, Paul Yuke; chairman of public relations committee, Dora Fong; and chairman of activities, Donald Yee.

The newly organized Chinese High School Students Club is swinging into its second semester of activities. Officers are: president, Paul Fong Jr.; secretary, Lucy Fong; and treasurer, Lillie Jang. Miss Floa, a counselor at the high school, is the club's advisor.

The enrollment for the spring term at Sacramento Junior College is twenty-five, with four new students enrolled; namely, Mary Fong, Alice M. Fong, George Yee and James Louie. A dinner was recently held at the Chinese Tea Garden in honor of these students. Officers for the semester are: president, Ginn Wong; vice-president, David Wing; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Fong; and sergeant-at-arms, Walter Chew.

Mrs. Mabel Tom was hostess to a group of young people at her house on Feb. 28. Mrs. Tom is the director of the Junior Choir of the Methodist Church. The guests enjoyed an evening of games and refreshments.

## "ALLEE" TROTS NO MORE

The Chinese Digest wishes to announce that Mr. Albert Q. Lee, a member of our staff, has tendered his resignation.

Ill health necessitates his leaving the Digest. The publication wishes him a speedy recovery.

# CHINATOWNIA

## The Towntrotter Says:

ERNEST YEE (formerly of the local Wings Cafe) is running a wine shop in Watsonville, I feel kinda thirsty! . . . GEORGE YOUNG was joined by his brother, FRANCIS, at Salinas last week, both are working at the Sausal Meat Market . . . Speaking of Salinas, HUGHES CHIN of that town has gained about twenty pounds in flesh in a few short months—must be prosperous . . . SUI NAM YIP and CLIFTON FONG are budding (or struggling) reporters for the Scribe News, weekly publication of Oakland Tech High . . . Quite a few boys remarked that JENNIE OW has a pleasing personality and a winsome smile, don't rush, boys! . . . CARL FONG is working in a grocery store at Yuba City, California . . . It was rumored that Salinas lost its basketball game last week to Watsonville because FRANK CHIN'S mind was not on it, who is "she"? . . . And down in Monterey, BERTHA LOW is a very popular girl among the younger set, pity her poor feet last Friday nite when the Monterey Chinese dance held sway . . . AMY CHAN won an apple eating contest recently at a meeting of the Chinese Youth Circle in Oakland, we wonder if there were any worms in them . . . MAMIE LEE is president of the Girls' Student Club in Fresno . . . Among the honor students at Oakland Tech Hi are BESSIE CHINN, EDWARD CHAN, FRANCIS QUAN, WARREN QUAN, LOU HON LEE, PHOEBE CHIN, MABLE CHINN, SUI NAM YIP, MABLE WONG and RAY FUNG . . . ELLA LOWE is just like a rain-bow, she's chased by so many young Romeos . . . PAULINE CHEW sang over the radio in an amateur radio program a week ago, and what a divine voice she has, rendering "I'm In the Mood For Love" . . . RUBY FOO came in from Marysville last week, but she didn't go on any buying tour, instead she secured supplies for her school's Chinese Tea Party . . . CHEE LING, fascinating Chinese girl who starred in the movies as "Valerie O'Hara" was one of the bright attractions last week at the local Shamrock Cabaret . . . Mr. and Mrs. IRA LEE were seen at the San Carlo presentation of "Madame Butterfly" at the War Memorial Opera House . . . Also there were GLADYS AND MARIE TOM, BEN JOWER, and several others So-o-o-o, until next week, So Long!

## OAKLAND NEWS

The first airplane to be manufactured in China is nearing completion and an Oaklander and a San Franciscan will have a share in its construction. William Wong, son of Mrs. Wong Yow of Oakland, and Ray Chang, brother of Anna Chang, the songstress, are, at present, employed by the Shuichow Aircraft Manufacturing Company in Shuichow, Kwangtung, China. Until this corporation came into being, China obtained her airplanes through foreign sources.

Willie obtained his private pilot's license while attending U. S. C. and is now acting in the capacity of inspector at the first Chinese owned aircraft company.

Art Lym, familiarly known as Lym Fook Yuen, uncle of Willie and one of the first Chinese aviators to fly in America, is now chief of an aeronautical factory in Canton. He will head a training school for novice flyers.

Wa Sung will hold its last workout session this Sunday morning at San Pablo Park before engaging in practice tilts, preparatory to Berkeley International League play on March 29. Coach Al Bowen states that sliding will be stressed.

Last Sunday the club went through a strenuous practice. Frank Dun, who led in home-runs last year, was clouting the ball hard and, in all probability, will play third this year. Two veteran campaigners, Ben Chan, twirler, and Newell Kai-kee, first sacker, are trying out for the team again. Ben once struck out eighteen in one game which is still the existing club record. Newell is known as the "Dinuba Flash".

A new recruit, Al Hing, shows promise and if Eli Eng develops fast, he will be retained on the team. With the veterans hitting hard so early in the season and rounding into shape rapidly, Wa Sung will present a formidable aggregation for the coming season.

The Chinese Students' Club of the University of California met last Friday eve-

## KING OF BURLESQUE JAILED IN OAKLAND

Sint Millard, the so-called king of the burlesque producers in San Francisco, spent a night in jail in Oakland last week when he made a speech in a Chinese restaurant about "Cossack police methods."

Millard protested the price of the chop suey (thirty five cents) and argued with the Chinese proprietor vigorously. Two officers responded to the call for police, who insisted that Millard pay the check, which he did. The "cossack speech" followed, and Millard found himself in jail on a drunk charge.

ning and outlined tentative plans for the rest of the semester. Because the last skating affair was a success and complied with insistent demands, the club will give another skating party within the next few weeks. Arrangements are being made with the Oakland Rollerland to reserve the pavilion on the evening of Tuesday, March 17.

On April 4, the annual Spring Informal dance is to be presented at the International House in Berkeley. A prime favorite, Lee Hamlin and his eleven piece orchestra, who played for the Bear-Trojan dance, will again provide sophisticated syncopation from nine to one. The price of admission is \$1.20 a couple.

The following evening many of the students and their friends attended the Big C Sirkus in the Gymnasium. Among those seen swirling on the crowded dance floor were Henry Moon, a teaching fellow at the University, and Lona Lowe. Ed Owyang and Alice Lee came over from San Francisco to weave in and out of the paths of the dancers. Bill Jing, president of the Students' Club, and Jessie Fung were too absorbed in each other to mind the bumps and jars.

Glenn Lym and Flo DyFoon and Frank Lim and Alice Lum were lost in the crowd. The foursome, Worley Wong, Ada Chan, Davie Lee and Jean Lym unashamedly admitted they cheated on the nickel jigs. Stanton Yee and Jeanette Dun sat on the top row in the balcony and did not dance till late. Kai Kim, interclass boxing champion at 118 lbs., and a party of friends were also in the balcony watching the milling dancers. Art Chong had a Rose Young in tow.

Despite the congestion, everyone declared that Don Mulford's music was grand.

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# TEA AND LANTERNS

CLARA CHAN

## OUR SOCIAL-GO-ROUNDS

We see that we don't have to look very far for entertainment when right in our little community there is going to be lots to do, see, and hear this month. Wah Ying Club started this Spring fever by throwing a sport dance last Saturday and the epidemic is now on. After having attended formal functions this Winter in trailing gowns, it was a relief to be doing all the latest hop, skip, and jumps in sport clothes. Now I see why it has been so hard to get the boy friend to wear his tuxedo to dances. It was a good thing the fellows decided against N. S. G. S. because only as spacious a place as the Trianon Hall would hold the 500 guests that dropped in at the first dance given by this club. We hung around the punch on star-board side or was it the other bowl on port-side.

Juliet Carter did a solo number; she was supposed to do a bolero dance, but at the last minute sans costume she graciously and gracefully won the hearty applause with a soft-shoe dance.

We would have consumed more of the punch at the dance if we didn't a calling go to Dot's, the new dress shop on Jackson Street. The Misses Marie and Gladys Tom and Mrs. Franklin invited their friends for a look-see and a repartee of ice cream and cakes on their opening day Saturday, Feb. 29. A cozy little shop, with a friendly atmosphere, we can see where our money will go.

Stealing the secretarial book from Hattie, I read the minutes of the last meeting of the Chitena Club. The tennis year has been changed from June to March. The new officers this year are: president, Dr. Theodore Lee; vice-president, H. K. Wong; secretary, Hattie Hall; treasurer, Edward Chan; manager, Walter Wong. Directors: Hayne Hall, Kern Loo, Joe Moke, John Tseng, William Louie. Tennis coach, Fred Mar.

Already the members and new officers are starting a campaign drive to enlist members and make tennis stars of them. Watch for the men with a stack of 4 by 6 cards. By the way, they are going to have another of their howlingly successful parties real soon. We hear that bridge and dancing will be at Kern's; so we had better brush up on Culbertson unless you have faith in psychic bids and understand the art of "trapping".

About this epidemic of Spring fever, conduced by sunny skies the past week, it has spread to the East Bay region. The

Chinese Youth Circle will be drawing a capacity crowd tomorrow nite, Mar. 7, at the Persian Garden in Oakland. They promise us a good dance, with good music, cozy atmosphere, dif'rent door prizes, and a 'rare, rare one'—admission, 15 cents, not quite two bits.

To inaugurate the first day of Spring, the Chinese Y. W. C. A. will give the girls a chance to wear their new organ-dies or gingham gowns on March 21 when a dance will be held in the heart of no woman's land. The Cathayans will show us where the music comes out, with youthful and popular Miss Frances Chun as their feature warbler.

By the end of March if we are not afflicted with 'terpsidogitis' from too much dancing, we shall be seeing you at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. The 965 Club (only working gals eligible) is to present an unusual attraction in the line of entertainment. "The Big Little Broadcast" will be just the thing that this good-entertainment-starved community is looking forward to. Poo Poo, known to a few as Bob Poon will be the announcer there that nite. Until the day approaches will we be wondering who the future Bing Crosby's and Kate Smith's are, Leave it to Mrs. Bernice Foley to find the proper talent.

## Delta Club Activities

The Delta Club, consisting of all girl members, recently gave its fourth annual party at the home of Miss Helen Wong. More than forty friends of the club members were there as guests.

The fascinating and expressive charm of embroidering has captured the fancy of the members, so the club has voted to set aside every Friday night as their embroidery night, which also serves to keep the members in constant contact

## Lien Fa Saw You

At the Big "C" Sirkus in Berkeley Miss Jean Lym had on a brown and white tweed mixture sport coat, a very youthful creation which was appropriate for the collegiate affair. Intriguing was her tiny colorful boutonniere of spring flowers. Alligator oxfords, both comfortable and neat in appearance, was the young coed's choice; a brown felt hat with a small brim niftily topped off this smart outfit.

Miss Rose Chew quiet and petite was on her way to St. Mary's Church attired in a black wool suit trimmed with three inch bands of fine caracul. Bright red was her blouse with silver thread running through giving a dazzling effect which went so well with her shiny black patent leather shoes. A matching turban with a touch of the caracul went with this elegant suit.

Two lovely orchids adorned a shoulder of Mrs. Harry Lee's (May Wong) apricot georgette gown at their wedding banquet on Monday at Shanghai Low. Tiny pleats trimmed the dainty neckline, short sleeves and hem; her sandals were of the same shade. Her engagement ring studded with many diamonds form a pretty design; the wedding ring was a band of the tiny sparkling stone. Her wrap was a coat of moire caracul, glossy and rich with interesting sleeves and collar, a specially made coat for a specially charming person. Assisting in the receiving line was Miss Bessie Lee, attractive sister of the groom. She had on a fitted modern Mandarin robe of black sarin, decorated with large floral patterns, skillfully embroidered in a brilliant red. A strikingly beautiful costume on a lovely personality.

with each other.

These embroidery bees are held at the home of Miss Alice Wong, 752 Stockton Street.

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# TEA AND LANTERNS

## SEATTLE NEWS

The Chinese Baptist Church teachers' held their annual rally banquet Wednesday, Feb. 19, in the church banquet room. Approximately 14 teachers attended the conference to fix extensive plans for the ensuing months. Mrs. F. R. Leech who had just returned from a tour of the Far East, was the principal speaker.

Miss Carrie Gon is now assisting Miss Cecelia Allen in conducting the church's kindergarten, while Hing Chinn is driving the bus. Nearly 35 Chinese youngsters of pre-school age attend this instruction class, conducted free five mornings a week by the church. The organization has been in existence since the new Chinese Baptist Church building at Ninth and King Street has been erected, and has proven advantageous to Chinese youngsters in that the curriculum has better fitted them for entrance into public schools.

Mr. Lock-Tin Eng, former scoutmaster of Chinese Troop 54, is the new head of the Chinese Night School for beginners in English; he was appointed by the Washington Baptist State Convention.

The Chinese Boy Scouts have planned an Easter vacation hike to Snoqualmie Pass. At a Patrol Leaders' Conference last Saturday, tentative plans were made to stay over two nights at the pass. As the pass is snow-covered the entire year round, the lads will have a great time snowballing, skiing, et al.

### Chitter Chatter

Seen at the Tolo were: Jessie Leong dancing with her tall, dark, and handsome; Hazel Lum, singing "I'm In The Mood For Love" to someone nearby, and getting an answering nod; Vincent Goon, U. of W. soph, bewildering the little maids with his fast line; Bashful Mary Luke and equally bashful Tom Hong; Bob Chinn doing a hula while friend wife scowled in vain; Boisterous Bill "Dopey" Chinn airing off as usual . . . Art Louie, stringy Young China center, has rejoined the team after a successful season on the Garfield varsity which finished the season with 5 wins and 7 losses . . . Al Wong, Students substitute guard, is still celebrating the fact that he has scored points in the last three games . . . The David Chinn's are proud parents of a baby-girl, Amelia, Feb. 17 . . . The Chinese Girls squelched the Bellevue Japanese 28-9 with Jessie Doung and

## Salinas Chinese Elect Officers

The newly organized Salinas Chinese Club recently held an informal gathering at the home of Willie and Maye Chung, on Romie Lane, with the younger set of the city present.

The club was organized as a means for informal gatherings of the young folks, and the group will be active in social and athletic affairs.

Following are the officers: Dr. Fred E. Lee, president; Hughes Chin, vice-president; Gage Wong Jr., secretary, Gene Dong, treasurer; Thomas Jung, sergeant-at-arms; George Wong, athletic manager; and Stanley Chung, social chairman. Framing of a constitution and other business were discussed. The club plans to participate in the Y. M. C. A. older boys' basketball league.

Among other members of the club are Frank Chin, Dorothy Chung, Francis Young, and Fred Mar.

## SECRET WEDDING BELLS

Thomas Ginn of Stockton and Helen Jung of Oakland were reported secretly married in Oakland February 23. The couple is now residing in Stockton. Thomas Ginn is connected with the Bank of America in Stockton, and is remembered as one of the oldest Chinese tennis players among the Chinese, and still an enthusiast in the sport.

Lily Chinn scoring 14 and 12 points respectively . . . The Chinese Students, having played games last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, are faced with games this coming Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, six games in eight days . . . Kaye Hong, giant Students center, sprained his ankle for the third time this season, and the Students are bemoaning his temporary loss.

The Chinese Students and the Baptist Rogers Williams clubs, both U. of W organizations, held a joint social Friday evening, Feb. 28, at Eagleson Hall. Co-chairmen were Miss Margaret Bristol and Mr. Edwin Luke. The feature event of the evening was a basketball game between teams representing the two clubs, which found the Baptist five on the long end of a 32-26 score. However, the Students performed without the services of their scintillating center, Kaye Hong. Ray Wong and Vince Goon of the Young China squad, and both U students, performed for the Chinese. A good time was had by all.

## Golden Circle Anniversary

The Golden Circle Club of the Chinese Presbyterian Church celebrated their Eleventh Anniversary last Friday, Feb. 21, at the Church's social hall. Games, songs, and initiation of new members supplied the entertaining numbers for the evening's program. Inauguration of new officers also took place. They are: Laura Lai, president; Stella Yee, vice-president; Nellie Tom, secretary; Irene Lee, treasurer; and Dorothy Fidiam, athletic manager. The advisor for the group is Miss Flora Hubbard.

## Monterey Dance Big Success

Monterey's Chinese dance last Friday, Feb. 28, for the Chung Wah School benefit held at the Ocean View Hotel has been reported a great success. A ten-piece orchestra of the Monterey High School furnished the music.

Francis Gee and Florence Wu were the charming hostesses. During intermissions, there were tap dancing and acrobatics entertainment. A special novelty number in Gentlemen Waltz was won by Willie Chung and Thomas Jung, while the Lady Waltz was won by Alice Shew and Dorothy Lee.

Among the out-of-towners present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dong, Betty Eng, Mary Lee, Parker Chan, Earl Goon, Billy Lee and Ernest Yee of Watsonville; and Maye Chung, David Chung, Stanley Chung, Albert Lee, Dr. Fred Lee, James Leong, Jack Lew, Fred Mar, Victor Schoon, Gage Wong, Gage Wong Jr., Diamond Yee and Edward Chan of Salinas.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## Japanese Propaganda in Text Books

V. S. McClatchy, secretary of the California Joint Immigration Committee, last week charged that a school text book filled with misrepresentations and propaganda favoring Japan is being urged for public schools in California and other mainland states.

Mr. McClatchy declared that the book, dealing with Japan's history, is in use in Honolulu public schools in spite of protests. The authors have been reported as making strenuous efforts to have it endorsed by teachers' organizations throughout the United States.

Exhibits in support of the charges have been filed with Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, stated Mr. McClatchy.

These are part of the charges for misrepresentations, "One brief paragraph has been presented by the author to cover the policies, activities and international relations of Japan during the present century, dealing with the conquest of Manchuria, creation of the puppet state of "Manchukuo", siege of Shanghai and the occupation of North China districts.

"During the World War and afterwards Japan played a part in China utterly different than anything previously known. Japan entered actively into the internal affairs of that great and disorganized country, imposing the twenty-one demands of 1915, and beginning an economic penetration in it by lending money and opening factories."

## ORGANIZED DEMONSTRATION AGAINST JAPAN

Protesting against Japanese military aggression and warning Japanese war lords of their aggressive action against China, Russia and Mongolia, an organized demonstration took place in New York City last Saturday in front of the Japanese Consulate. About 200 patrolmen and mounted police were on duty to prevent possible disturbances.

Two members of the American League Against War were permitted to go into the Consulate with resolutions and a warning that millions of people would be aroused to defend the invaded people.

## CHINESE SCOUTS HOLD RALLY

An opening rally was held by the Troop Three Division "C" Scouts at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. last Friday night. A hike was planned for the near future. It was decided that the "C" division will take charge of "D" division. The ever-

## LOS ANGELES NEWS

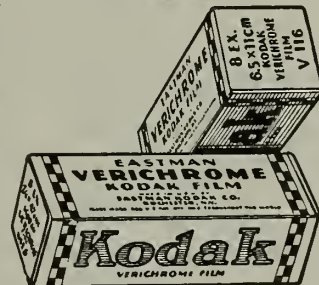
The Chinese Students Association is planning its first dance of the year at the Montebello Women's Club on the 21st of March. It will be a big affair for the students and their friends. Miss Elsie Young of U. S. C. is the social chairman of the Association and in charge of arrangements for the "Collegiate Prom". The other committees in charge are:

floor and door, Eugene Choy of U. S. C.; music, Margy Leung of U. S. C.; program, Morgan Lee of C. O. P. S.; refreshments, Frances Quon of L.A.J.C.; invitations, Bernice Louie of L. A. J. C.; finance and tickets, Richard H. Wong of C. O. P. S.; clean up, Lim P. Lee of U. S. C.; publicity, Lincoln Leung of U. C. L. A.; location, Bill Got of L. A. J. C.

The Tri Y Girls' club of Los Angeles gave a leap year party to their boy friends on Feb. 29th at the Y. W. C. A. The party started with an appetizing dinner at six o'clock with 35 persons partaking of the meal . . . After the dinner a snappy program in charge of Misses Aldrina Lamb and Maisie Dong was presented . . . The rest of the evening was spent in dancing in true 1936 fashion, giving the boys the privilege of accepting or refusing a chivalrous young lady's request for a dance. The boys were, of course, thoroughly enjoying themselves when the evening came to a close . . . Then the party moved out to Ocean Park Beach, and thus ended a perfect leap year party!

popular finale to any social gathering took place when refreshments were served to the group of almost forty.

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## Chinese Survey Started

A Chinese survey under the supervision of the International Institute and the Chinese Congregational Church is to begin in March.

At present the services of two social workers from the W. P. A. project have been obtained. These two workers will be trained in visitation and observation technique by Rev. T. T. Taam. They are to make house to house visits and obtain information concerning the religious belief, church and club affiliations, and social and economic standings, especially of the young people.

"Our Christian program will be based on the findings of this survey. By contacting the Chamber of Commerce, the language schools of the Chinese community, and the Chinese newspapers of San Francisco, we hope that the Chinese people in Los Angeles will cooperate to make the survey a success," announced Rev. Taam.

In case the families do not understand English, the young people of the Congregational Church will fill out the questionnaires that will be used.

The survey is to be completed in six months. Mr. Lim P. Lee of the Methodist Church is also on the committee.

Just imagine a cold, rainy night. Picture yourself before an indoor fireplace. Add sizzling, juicy hot-dogs, pickles, hot rolls, mustard, tea, and toasted marshmallows to your picture and what do you have? A real wienie-bake without sand. That is just what the Tennis Club cabinet members enjoyed following their business meeting.

For the purpose of planning the club activities for the future, the cabinet met last week at the home of Dr. L. Y. Lee.

The first general meeting lead by the new officers will be held on March 15, at N. S. G. S. Hall. It will be in honor of Dr. Edward Lee, the outgoing president who has served the club most distinguishly for two years. The social gathering will be followed by refreshments.

There will be a beginners' tennis class on March 22 at Elysian Park for members.

Miss Rose Lamb will be the hostess to the Mei Wah girls this week-end (Mar. 7-8) at Big Pines. Food and transportation was arranged at the last meeting of the Mei Wah club. Mrs. Thomas S. Wong is the advisor of the club.

# EDITORIAL

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## A PREPOSTEROUS TRUTH?

In an editorial last Friday, February 28, the San Francisco Chronicle declared, "It is altogether likely that the recent incidents on the outer Mongolia frontier have been put-up jobs by Japanese army subalterns, without orders but with a certainty that the army was behind them, for the purpose of bringing on war between Japan and Russia.

"Increased power of the military clique in Tokyo will encourage this process. The Japanese army is hot to drive farther into China and to pick a fight with Russia before the bear gets too strong."

We believe the Chronicle editorial hit the right spot. It sounds preposterous, but nevertheless, it seems to be true.

## THE WARNING VOICE WITHIN

Let not a man do what his sense of right bids him not do, nor desire what it forbids him to desire. This is sufficient. The skillful artist will not alter his measures for the sake of a stupid workman.

When right ways disappear, one's person must vanish with one's principles.

The honor which man confers is not a true honor. Those to whom Chaou Mang gave rank, he can degrade again. He whose good name comes from what he is,

## A "GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY?"

The March 2nd issue of the San Francisco Chronicle published on its editorial page, an article headed, "Our Silver Losses Fine For Foreign Speculators".

According to records, America bought fifty million ounces of silver from China on an agreement price of sixty five cents an ounce, the agreement signed last November. However, when the sale was made, the price had fallen to less than forty-five cents an ounce, "Thus China made a neat profit of about \$10,000,000 at the expense of the American taxpayer."

The \$10,000,000 profit can hardly be compared with the huge losses and economic condition that America, through her silver purchase plan, has heaped upon China, one of the largest users of silver in the world.

America is on the road to recovery. (The American taxpayer hardly has much cause for complaint now.)

But think of the huge load the Chinese taxpayer has on his hands!

## GRASSHOPPER MINDS

You know this person as well as you know yourself. His mind nibbles at everything, yet never masters anything.

At work, he always takes up the easiest thing to do, puts it down when it proves too difficult, and starts to do something else. He jumps from one thing to another all the time.

At home in the evenings, he tunes in on the radio, tires of it—then glances through a magazine or newspaper, can't get interested. Finally, unable to concentrate on anything, he either takes in a movie show or falls asleep in his seat.

There are thousands of people in the world with grasshopper minds. They do the world's most tiresome work, yet get a pittance for their labor. People with such minds are hindrances and detrimental to the community. Anyone with a grasshopper mind should do something about it.

needs no trappings.

The ancients cultivated the nobility of Heaven, leaving that of men to follow in its train. Serving Heaven consists in nourishing the real constitution of our being, anxious neither about death nor life. —Mencius.



# CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE

## CERAMIC ART

### (XIII) SOME STANDARD REFERENCES ON CHINESE CERAMICS

There are scores of books on Chinese porcelain and pottery in the English language, but unfortunately, many are written with more enthusiasm than knowledge on this fascinating art. There are, nevertheless, a good dozen which may be considered outstanding and should be in the hands of students. The "big four" among collectors are the works of Hobson and Heatherington which are given below. They are very hard to obtain as only limited copies were made, but may be found in the reserve shelves of most libraries. They make their appearances occasionally in auction rooms, the hammer falling close to the fifty dollar mark for each volume.

**1. THE EARLY CERAMIC WARES OF CHINA**, by A. L. Heatherington. This covers ceramics from the Chow Dynasty to the end of the Yuan Dynasty, detailed special chapters being devoted to the wares of the Han, the T'ang, and the Sung Dynasties. This volume was produced before the important discoveries of Anderson, and so is somewhat silent on the prehistoric Chinese pottery (such as the Yang Shao period wares). The work includes one hundred illustrations of which twelve are in colour. New York, 1922, Charles Scribner's Sons.

**2. THE WARES OF THE MING**, by R. L. Hobson, Keeper of the Department of Ceramics and Ethnography, British Museum. This covers in great detail the work of the Ming potters, special emphasis being placed on the designs and on the three main types of Ming production, the san tsai, or three colors, the wu tsai or polychromes, and the underglazes (both cobalt blue and copper red). Contains one hundred and twenty illustrations, of which eleven are in colour. New York, 1923, Charles Scribner's Sons.

**3. THE LATER CERAMIC WARES OF CHINA**, by R. L. Hobson. This is undoubtedly the greatest work, in any language, on the wares of the Ch'ing Dynasty, dealing with the blue and white, the famille verte, famille rose, and monochromes of the three great periods of the Ch'ing Dynasty—the K'ang Hsi, Yung Cheng, and Ch'ien Lung periods.. The work includes seventy six plates illustrating more than a hundred marvelous specimens, many of which are in colour.

The nearest rival to this book is an earlier work by the same author ("Chinese Pottery and Porcelain") which deals with Chinese ceramics from the earliest time down to the present. New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1925.

**4. THE ART OF THE CHINESE POTTERS**, by Hobson and Heatherington. This is a companion to the above three, and is really an album of plates illustrating more than a hundred specimens, many of which are in colour. There is a brief description for each ware, describing the size, shape, and main characteristics. The introduction brings forth in highlights the main achievements of the Chinese potters. The authors believe that this album of plates can best illustrate the main types of Chinese ceramics through the long history of pottery in China; and in this they succeeded wonderfully. (To be continued next week.)

A son was born on Feb. 24 to the wife of Jorlick H. Quon, 154 Waverly Place, San Francisco.

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## Remember When?

Remember when anyone who could speak pidgeon English was entitled to call himself a "chut-fon" (interpreter) or a "ma-jin (merchant)?

The earliest wave of Chinese reaching California were true pioneers, and like pioneers the world over, were not noted for their scholastic attainments. However, many proved great organizers, and all of them were adventurous. As they formed lodges, tongs, and business firms, their needs for administrators and clerks became apparent, so scholars (sin-soung) were invited from China at fat salaries. However, it did not take the pioneers long to realize that these "brain trusters" were not resourceful executives.

The second wave included many merchants, and the best of these had had some ten or fifteen years of Chinese education "under their belt". But their knowledge of the English language was restricted to a dozen or two of strong phrases, the mildest being "you betche lie".

Soon the missions established night schools, and years later, the Yuen Tung Siu Hok (Oriental Public Grammar School) was founded, with a handful of pupils attending. Those who have had two or three years of study were looked upon with the same awe as we do the Rhodes scholars today. The parents of some of the first grammar school graduates had photographs taken of their diplomas (mun pung) for framing, putting the original in the safe. Photographic copies were sent to China to be placed in the village temples, and banquets were held both here and abroad. Even as late as 1915 there were less than fifty attending high schools and less than a score were in the universities (not counting those who came from China). Today, all children attend some grade school, and the number attending high schools and universities have increased ten fold.

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POO-POO  
By Bob Poon

The newcomers from Watsonville sure do rate. Now we see Ernie Yee stepping hi around town. Whom did we see him with at "The Night in the Big House" cabaret?

Imbued with wanderlust, we found Mrs. On L. Lee in Marysville with her sister, Mrs. Quong Lee, visiting their grandmother.

The depression is over, it seems. One gay lothario from Marysville recently came to town and literally bought out one of the finer men's clothing stores. Or is it because he wanted to make an impression on someone. Whether he made an impression or not, he certainly made a dent in his pocketbook.

For the first time in a long long time, Coach Lee Yuen was seen at a dance. Do you know the reason why he was not present when the awards were made at the Wah Ying Dance? He calculated that since the awards were scheduled for 11 o'clock he would not be late if he came at 11:30, as undoubtedly it would be held CHINESE time. To his surprise, they crossed him up.

Visiting San Francisco for a few days were Mr. and Mrs. Lin Chin. Maybe he was returning the visit of his kin who went down several days ago.

Tony Chew was so interested in the playful antics of a reveler at the Wah Ying Dance that he forgot he was chewing gum and swallowed it. Gosh, Tony, it must have been some fun, eh, keed?

Since I graciously acceded to an embryo doctor's wish, I have received another 'offer'. This one is from a would-be dentist; he wants to work on my teeth. With such experimentations going on, I feel that I am rapidly becoming a human guinea pig (although I have been called worse)!

Ever heard this one from Ming Gee, the "Baffling Mystifier"?

He says: "Card tricks are always enjoyable and everyone likes to have a few of them on hand for suitable occasions. Some of the best tricks with cards require no skill whatever. Here is one. Follow the directions with a pack of cards, and you will be surprised at the ease with which you will learn them."

Y. M. C. A. RALLY

The Chinese Y. M. C. A. will hold its first rally for all clubs this Saturday evening, at 7:00 p. m. A very interesting program is being prepared by the various clubs. All boys between the ages of 9 and 15 are invited to the program. The Y-Clubs with their leaders are as follows: Harmonica club, Teddy Lee; Art-Crafts clubs, Wahso Chan; tap-dancing, Teddy Lee; model-aeronauts, Tong Wing-Ivan Woo; Y-Square Fellows, Wahso Chan; Y-Blue Eagles, Frank Wong; Y-Wolf Club, Roy S. Tom; Y-Tiger Club, Leland Crichton; Y-Hawks, Fred Lee; Y-Flying Eagles, David K. Lee; Camera Clubs, Sam Yin-Eddie Jung; Y-Bulldogs, William Wong; Y-Golden Bears, Philip Leong.

Each club has a membership of from 15 to 60, and some have two or three divisions, divided into age groupings. Aside from the Special Interest clubs, the clubs have a well balanced program of development in Mind, Body, Spirit, and Social phases of a boy's life. All clubs are open for membership to boys, regardless of club, church, or Y. M. C. A. affiliations. There are absolutely no compulsory fees attached to any one of these clubs.

A Magic Discovery

Lay ten cards in a row, face down, and invite a person to move any number of cards from the left end of the row to the right, moving one at a time. This is done while your back is turned and, of course, the person can slide the cards back so as to keep the row in its same relative position. The system is simple. After the cards are moved, turn up the card at the right of the row and you will reveal the number moved. A clever thing about this trick is that you can repeat it immediately by simply putting the card face down and turning your back. To do this, remember the card you turned up: suppose it was a four. Since you turned up the first card on the right, you must now add four to one and the next time turn up the fifth card from the right. This will reveal the number moved on the second transfer.

How cards are arranged:

Start—Ace 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10. All cards face down.

First move, 4 cards: 5 6 7 8 9 10 Ace 2 3 4 (turn up 4).

Second move, 3 cards: 8 9 10 Ace 2 3 4 5 6 7 (turn up 3).

"Really simple," says Ming.

● ●  
A son was born on Feb. 17 to the wife of George W. Chew, 632 Madison St., Oakland.



# COMMUNITY WELFARE

ETHEL LUM

## MANDARIN CLASS

Those who attended the Mandarin Class at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. were astounded at the increasing attendance. If the class continues to grow at such an accelerated pace, it will not be long before an additional period will be necessary.

When Mrs. Jane Kwong Lee, co-ordinator of the Y. W. C. A., secured the cooperation of Chinese Consul-General C. C. Huang to organize a class for the study of the national tongue, she anticipated difficulty in interesting as many as twenty individuals. At the first meeting on Jan. 31, nineteen were present, and the class was started with Mr. H. J. Shih as instructor. Mr. Shih is the chancellor of the Chinese Consulate in San Francisco and English editor of the Chinese Nationalist Daily.

News of the class spread until, at the fifth meeting on Feb. 27, 55 students had been enrolled. Mere number alone is sufficient to show how much the forward looking members of the community realize the importance and necessity of learning Mandarin.

The diversity of dialects in the spoken language, giving rise to sectional feelings and differences in habits and custom, has been one of the great obstacles to a unified China. The lack of means of transportation and the high percentage of illiteracy among the common people have been responsible for the many dialects. The community in San Francisco, which is almost entirely composed of Cantonese, experiences no little embarrassment and inconvenience whenever renowned visitors from other provinces of China come to Chinatown.

Children enrolled in the Chinese evening schools study Mandarin as part of their curriculum. The present class is conducted for the benefit of young people and adults. The enrollment includes both sexes of a wide age range. To keep up the interest of such a heterogeneous group, Mr. Shih has invited several prominent Chinese guests to address the group in Mandarin. These talks have helped greatly to accustom the listeners to the Mandarin accent and intonations.

"The Common People's Thousand Characters Textbook" is used, daily study of which will enable the student to master a thousand characters in four months. It is written in conversational style, and offers to the student of Mandarin a fair-sized vocabulary of standardized Chinese.

The class is held every Thursday eve-

## CHINESE YOUNG PEOPLE'S BREAKFAST GROUP

Every Sunday morning, a group of enthusiastic Chinese young men and women gather together for the purpose of enjoying a social breakfast, of discussion and study on topics of current interest. Members from the various churches "sacrifice" additional hours of morning sleep to participate in these fellowship meetings, bringing with them many friends who are not frequenters of any church.

Utilizing the noon and evening meals as pretexts for assembly is an old practise, but meeting around the breakfast table is just beginning to gain popularity among the Christian young people of Chinatown. Prior to 1933, the young people of the Chinese Congregational Church started holding these breakfast meetings, from which the present group is evolved. After the first Chinese Young People's Christian Conference at Lake Tahoe in 1933, it was decided that the best way to perpetuate the fellowship and inspiration of the conference is to unite the different denominational groups in such weekly gatherings. Since then, these breakfast meetings have functioned regularly and have been of great interest to those who attend.

The members congregate at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. at 9:00 o'clock Sunday morning. A simple breakfast is prepared and served by the members themselves at a small individual cost. The meeting opens with a short devotional service of scriptural reading, hymns, and a spiritual lesson. A talk on some selected topic, either by an outside speaker or a member of the group, is given, followed by questions and informal discussions.

ning from 8:30 to 9:30. Instruction is given free, and new members are still welcome.

Religion, science, literature, political and current events, and social problems are the main fields of interest. Talks on the present conditions in China, book reviews given by the members, study of "second-generation" problems, and discussion of student activities stimulate thought and are educational as well. The aim is to bring out from the members themselves what contributions in learning or thought they can offer. There is no attempt to confine the attention of the group to any one field.

A small number of able leaders form the nucleus of this group. Interest in the weekly gatherings has become so widespread that although the membership is in part revolving in nature, the average attendance is as large as 30. The spirit of these people is indicative of the growing interest among young people in the work of the churches.

Many have enjoyed the freedom that is provided them to present to a group of open-minded people, their views on present-day social and religious issues. Religious differences in creed or doctrine are no barriers to the free discussion and exchange of ideas.

To those who are not church members, the breakfast meetings are a convenient stepping stone for winning them to Christian service for the community. According to Rev. Leong Bing Yee, pastor of the Chinese Congregational Church, and a loyal member of the breakfast group, during the past two years there has been a greater participation of Chinese young people in church activities, with a sharing of more church responsibilities.

"Forward with Christ," was selected as the year's theme for the Chinese Christian Young People's Union at a recent meeting of the Union council. With renewed zeal, the council is working for bigger and better union meetings and for readier cooperation among the young people of the various churches.

In order not to coincide with the regular Union Church meetings, the young people Union Fellowship Services have been transferred to the first Sunday evening of each month. The coming meeting, scheduled for March 8, 1936, at 7:00 p. m. at the Chinese Baptist Church, 15 Waverly Place, will feature a special Negro program. Guests from the Third Baptist Negro Church will render Negro spirituals and give two short talks. At 8 p. m., after the service, a social hour of games, songs, and refreshments will add zest to the evening's program.



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# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## St. Mary's A. C. Wins Double Header

Before a huge crowd, the St. Mary's A. C. in its first appearance, sprung a surprise by trimming the Chan Ying hoop team, 35-19, at the French Court last Sunday evening. The Saint twenties nosed out the Red and Grey Club, a quintet composed of former Lingnan University students, 16-11, in the preliminary, to cop both ends of a double-bill.

The winners piled up a lead of 8-2 at the end of the first quarter. The Chan Yings rallied, however, tying the score at 8-all. The half ended in another tie 9-9.

Coach Ong Wah's boys jumped into the lead 11-9 at the opening of the third quarter. Baskets by Park Lee, Henry Whoe and Jimmy Chew put the Saints back into the lead, which they held throughout, widening the margin in the last ten minutes of play.

For Coach Victor Wong's Saints, Henry Whoe captured high scoring honors by chalking up eleven points, with Captain Jimmy Chew and Paul Mark turning out fine all-around performances. William Chan and Charles Louie were the Chan Yings' mainstays.

Park Lee with nine points and Dan Chan were the stars for the Saint 120's in defeating the collegians. For the losers, Jack Ng was outstanding in both offense and defense. Half score favored the winners 9-2.

## Chinese "Y" Pool Tourney Ends

Final results of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. branch of the City-wide Billiard Tourney was announced two days ago. The winners for the different classes are: 18 years and over, beginners, George Ong, with Ted Moy second; 18 and over, class B, Fred Yee with Ernest Look second; 18 and over, class C, Albert Young with Charles Fung second; 16-17, Leo Lew; 14-15, Edward Fung; 12-13, Wallace Lee; and 10-11, Norman Ong.

Winners of the 18 years of age and over will compete in the city tournament for billiard cues and medals, which will be donated by the National Billiard Association.

Oakland's Crusaders hoopmen defeated the National Dollar five of Oakland, 25-21 last week. Chester Fong starred for the winners.

## Chess Winners Announced

Edward Chan Sue won the Chinese Chess Tournament which was conducted by the Chinese Y. M. C. A., concluded last Sunday. As a result, Chan was awarded a set of imitation ivory Chinese chess and a Y. M. C. A. badge.

Second place was won by Thomas Chan Gat Ling, who will be given a set of chess also. Forty-one entrants competed in the tournament.

## CHINESE BOYS OUT FOR TRACK AT POLY

Funston G. Lum, who broadjumped twenty feet last year in the lightweights, will again try for the track team this season, according to his coach, Perry Kirtledge, of Polytechnic High School. Although there will be no broad-jump in the 120-lb. division this year, Lum will keep at his favorite event, with hopes of making the Varsity squad.

Two other boys are at present working out also with the track squads. They are Arthur Chin, in the 130-lb. division, and Martin H. Louie, of the twenties. More Chinese boys are expected to sign up after the rainy days.

## YOUNG CHINESE 115's WIN LEAGUE TILT

By a final count of 28-21, the Young Chinese Club 115's of Oakland defeated the Fruitvale Boys' Club in the All-Nations League at the Jewish Community Center last Thursday.

Trailing 18-13 at the half intermission, the Oakland boys came back strong in the second half to overwhelm their opponents. George Chan, Shane Lew, Alvin Chan, Eddie Tom, Ray Yin, Eddie Wong and Henry Chung were the Chinese who played.

Shangtai meets U. C. 130's tonight (Friday) for the division title in the P. A. A. The game starts at 7:30 at the Civic Auditorium as a preliminary to the Y. M. I. vs. St. Mary's College P. A. A. finals.

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## Young Chinese Beats Peninsula Five

Oakland's Young Chinese Club quintet journeyed to Palo Alto last Saturday, Mar. 1, to administer a 35-22 defeat to the Bombers five. In the preliminary the Young Chinese Juniors lost to the Paliclique Club, 24-12.

Key Chinn chalked up 17 points, followed by Shane Lew and Edwin Chan, with eight apiece, with R. Chow, A. Lee and G. Chan also playing a fine floor game. For the Palo Altoans, Howard Joe and Tommy Jue were outstanding on both defense and offense. The Young Chinese won with ease.

George Chan and Eddie Tom were the stars for the Young Chinese lightweights. W. Wong, George Lee and Kenneth Lee played impressive ball. For Paliclique, Won Loy Chan, Tam and Jue were the mainstays.

## HENRIETTA JUNG PREPARES FOR SEASON

Although the rainy days during the past weeks kept her from much needed practice for this year's campaign, Henrietta Jung, the 12-year old Chinese net star who created a sensation last year in the State and Pacific Coast tennis tournament, is preparing for some strenuous matches during the coming months.

Henrietta, who is coached by Fred Mar, has been playing tennis but about a year and a half, and already has shown so much promise that she has been ranked as a future great in the tennis world. No less an authority than Frank Gove, a local professional, remarked that she will some day be among the best.

Last year she gave hard-fought matches to Wilma Hubbard, Pacific Coast Champion for girls under fifteen, to whom she lost in two sets, 6-4, 6-2. Another top-notch netster whom she played was Nancy Wolfendon.

Quiet and unassuming, Miss Jung not only excels in tennis, but she is also a talented piano and violin player. Henrietta is a student at the Francisco Junior High School.

Troop Three's hundreds won the J. A. F. division title by defeating the Roughriders, while the Scout eighties won from the Columbia Park Boys in another J. A. F. tilt. The Y. M. C. A. Bulldogs 80's, trounced the Salesians at the Salesians court, 17-4.



# S P O R T S



## Chinese Boys Star on Capital "Y" Teams

Several Chinese boys are starring on basketball teams in the Sacramento Y. M. C. A. basketball league. Four Chinese teams are competing in various weight classes. George Chan is captain of the Palace Market five, Charles Fong the General Produce, Richard Yee the Chung Wa, and Walter Yee the Wa Yen championship team in the 110-lb class and undefeated for four years. Walter's brothers, Donald and Richard, who was a high school star two years ago, are also star cagers, while another brother, Edmund, is the high scorer of the Sacramento Hi "B" team, with a total of 78 points.

## WATSONVILLE BEATS MONTEREY

Monterey's Chinese basketballers traveled to Watsonville last Wednesday and received a beating from the Chinese quintet of that city, 40-22. It was an easy victory for the winners, the second string playing the entire second half. Billy Lee with twelve points and Hubert Dong with ten were Watsonville's big offensive guns.

## SACRAMENTO TENNIS TOURNNEY

Sacramento's Chinese Students Association is formulating plans for a tennis tournament. Any Chinese player who is interested is invited to compete in the tourney, the winners of which will play out of town netmen. Donald Yee is in charge of this coming athletic event.

### ALFRED B. CHONG

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## SPORTS SHORTS

Two Chinese boys are playing on the Sacramento Senior High School "B" basketball team in the C. I. F. They are Benjamin Yuke and Edmund Yee, forwards.

Al Wong, centerfielder of Oakland Tech Hi, collected three hits in as many times at bat, banging out a double and two singles, against the U. C. Frosh. In two games so far Al's batting average is .857, six hits out of seven attempts at the plate.

University of Washington Chinese cagers of Seattle boosted their season's record to 25 victories against ten defeats. We believe that's an impressive showing.

We presume that Henry Owyang and Ernest Lum are aspiring to be basketball referees. They seem to be doing a good job of it so far.

Now that they have conquered the Monterey and Salinas Chinese basketball teams, the Watsonville Chinese hoopmen could well claim the title of Coast Counties Chinese Casaba Champs.

George Wong, of the Iowa A. C. and Congregational Church basketball teams of Los Angeles, also plays for the Sun Wah Club of Santa Barbara.

Fresno's Fay Wah basketball team finished third in its league. A game is being arranged with the Watsonville Chinese five. Among the Fresno stars are Floyd Sam, Hiram Ching and Toy Wong.

Buddy Nam and Eddie Akau starred for the A. C. A. basketballers, a Chinese team in Honolulu, in its victory over the Elks in a league game.

On Mar. 15, the National Dollar five will tangle with the National Dollar hoopers of Oakland at French Court.

Among the Chinese boys who took part in the first amateur wrestling tournament, sponsored by the Honolulu City-wide Athletic Association, was James Hung.

By a lopsided score of 50-18, the Chinese "Y" hundreds won their last game of their J. A. F. schedule by walloping the San Francisco Boys' Club. Johnson Lee, Joseph Chin, Bennie and Chew Young starred for the Chinese.

## SPECTACULAR CIRCUS

On Saturday evening, March 7, the central Y. W. C. A., 620 Sutter St., will be turned into a whirling, swirling circus grounds when the city-wide Business Girls' Committee presents its SPECTACULAR CIRCUS. The features of Barnum's "Greatest Show on Earth" will fade into insignificance beside the colossal attractions of this unique and colorful affair with its "big tent" show, its side-shows, and its games of chance. Breathtaking water stunts, mysterious fortune-tellers, food concessions, and a real old-fashioned nickel-a-dance ballroom will lend atmosphere and add to the gayety of the evening. Doors open at 8 o'clock and from that time until midnight there will not be a dull moment. General admission is fifteen cents and the public is invited.

The Circus has been planned for the purpose of raising money to send delegates to the Y. W. C. A. National Convention which will be held in Colorado Springs in April. Miss Mabel Lowe is the 965 Club's representative on the planning committee.

## SEATTLE WAKU CELESTIALS WIN

Waku Celestials of Seattle, Washington, led by Gene Luke's 15 points and David Woo's rugged center play, walloped the China Club cagers at the Baptist gym last week, 28-16. It was a rough and bruising game between the two veteran teams. Ray Wong and Lucas Chinn refereed the contest.

An application for a marriage license was filed last week with the County Clerk by Nee Wong of San Francisco, and Helene B. Chang of Daly City.



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## SEATTLE LEAP YEAR TOLO

By Mollie Locke

When the Queen of Scotland gave women the privilege to propose, she decreed: "During the reign of her maist blissit megeste" every "maiden ladye of both highe and lowe estate" should have the privilege each leap year "to bespeak ye man she likes."

And so, after waiting four long par-lous years, the girls finally smoothed the kinks out of their calf muscles and oiled up their joints to jump . . . no, not at the traditional custom of kneeling on a cushion and saying to the Most Wonderful Man in the World: "Darling, be mine" . . . but to ask the boys to the dinner-dance held last Sunday night, February 23, at Riverside Inn.

Despite the fact that the members of the Chinese Girls' Athletic Club declared that they did not plan to invite their men into matrimony that night (there's 314 days yet to pop the question to the man she loves), the leap year tolo attracted twenty or more young bachelors and a few married couples.

It was a pleasant and amusing affair and many pretty gowns were seen. Among the young dancers noted here and there were: Miss Lilly Chin, who had on a black moire dress with which she wore a brilliant red jacket; Miss Mary Luke in green taffeta with gold threads; Miss Esther Chin in an effective dark wine crepe gown with gold trimmings on the collar and her sister, Miss Amy, in pink taffeta; Miss Rose Woo was in dark green with black contrast. Miss Josephine Chin chose a white lace dress for the occasion; Miss Eva Lee of Victoria, B. C. in pink net with rows of ruffles on the skirt; and Miss Mollie Locke in soft yellow crepe and rhinestones for sparkling accent in her hair. Among the recently married couples dancing with the gay colorful

## STOCKTON WOLF CLUB BANQUET

The Wolf Club of Stockton, a social organization gave a banquet at the Hotel Californian, February 27. Two new members, George Louie and Gick Wong, were initiated. The latter is an instructor at the Ching Wah School. Besides being an initiation it was also a farewell party to their advisor, Kwong Hoy, prominent citizen, who is returning to China for a short vacation. Twenty members were present that evening. The club is contemplating an invitational dance in the very near future.

## SOPH DANCE

Charlotte Wong was the general chairman of the sophomore class dance of the University of Hawaii which was given Feb. 22 in the college gymnasium. Music was furnished by the Red Hawks orchestra.

crowd were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chin, Mr. and Mrs. Yuen Chin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mar. From a table of much gaiety and laughter was a group of older guests but who were young in spirits; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wong, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goon, Mr. and Mrs. David Mar and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goon.

Driving all the way to Seattle in the snow for this gala affair were Billy Wong and Joseph Lee of Portland. Howard Fung, who hails from San Francisco, a traveling salesman and a sociable lad, was also there enjoying himself to the utmost.

The music went round and round and so did every cheerful couple until the last strain of music died away at two o'clock. Tired but happy, everyone went home singing in the snow with memories of this first leap year tolo, and to the gentlemen . . . the fair belle who escorted him and presented him with a boutonniere. So . . . au revoir, cheerio, or shall we say "good-bye" . . . 'til we come back with more news of the next dance in 1940.

## PORTLAND NEWS

Shelton Low, a former student of Benson Polytechnic, is now enrolled in the Hill Military Academy, majoring in aviation. Shelton recently returned from China after having studied in the schools back there for two years.

Jacqueline Wong, a student at U. of O. is now a veteran radio performer. She is heard over KORE in the Co-ed Quarter Hour.

"China Speaks" by Chih Meng was donated to the Portland Public Library by Lee Kim Hong, and formally accepted by the association.

The Portland Tri-Y Girls' basketball team defeated the Highland Baptists by a score of 12-11. The teams were tied up to the last quarter, and the winning point was made by Irene Chin on a foul shot.

Mrs. Charles W. Luck and her two sons, Charles, Jr. and Wesley are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emory Chow in Seattle, Washington.

The Wah Kiang high scoring basketballers including Edgar Wong, Creighton Tong, Benny (High man) Quan, Joe Wong, Norman Wong, Henry Gong and all-star Robert Wong, continued their winning streak last week by defeating their old enemies, the Neighborhood House 20-18, and the Oregon Institute of Technology 32-14. The latter game is one of the tilts in the series of elimination matches sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

MR. and Mrs. Edward Chew moved to the Portsmouth Apts. on Washington street recently.

Perhaps you have often wondered why your organization or association does not receive publicity on certain projects or announcements in the Chinese Digest. There is where we invite you to turn in reports which you desire to make public, and we will publish them as space permits.

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# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## Kwangtung First in Roads

Kwangtung with a total of 11,200 kilometers stands first in the length of highways in China, according to figures released by the Bureau of Public Roads of the National Economic Council.

Shantung comes second with 5,500 kilometers, Kiangsi takes third place with 4,600 kilometers, and Anhwei ranks fourth with 4,200 kilometers. Kwangsi, Outer Mongolia, Fukien, Kiangsi, Hupeh, Chekiang, and Liaoning have each about 3,000 kilometers, while Ninghsia, Kirin, Szechwan, Heilungkiang, Jehol, Chahar, Honan, Hunan and Shansi have each about 2,000 kilometers.

Those provinces which have constructed only about 1,000 kilometers of motor roads each, are Hopei, Shensi, Yunnan, Kweichow, Sinkiang, Suiyuan, Kansu and Tibet. Chinghai trails behind with about 900 kilometers, and Sikong, the new province, has the shortest distance of highways, which is about 500 kilometers only.

According to investigation, most of the motor vehicles are running in municipalities and business centers rather than in the rural districts in various provinces. About 50 percent of China's total number of motor vehicles are in Shanghai, the largest port of the country. Hong-Kong, Peiping, Tientsin, Nanking, Hangchow, Canton, and Tsingtao have each between 2,000 and 4,000 motor vehicles.

The number of buses in China is only about 20 percent of her total of motor vehicles. By comparison, Kwangtung has the largest number of buses, which is about 4,000. Shantung ranks second with about 2,000. Hopei, Kirin, Liaoning, Heilungkiang, and Mongolia have each about 1,700. Chekiang, Fukien, and Kiangsu, each about 800 and Kiangsi, Szechwan, Kwangsi, Jehol and Hunan, each about 500. All other provinces have each only about 100 or even less.

According to statistics compiled by the Bureau for the year 1934, there is one motor vehicle (irrespective of description) to an average of 15 kilometers of highways. Or more specifically, there is one automobile to an average of 25 kilometers, one bus to an average of 60 kilometers, one truck to an average of 90 kilometers, and one motorcycle to an average of 260 kilometers.

No detailed statistics showing the op-

erating conditions on highways in various provinces and municipalities are as yet available. According to information from the Hunan Public Roads Administration, the total kilometrage covered during 1933 by 250 cars in Hunan was about 2,000. The total operating revenue for the year was \$2,700,000, including \$2,241,000 from passenger traffic and the remaining \$459,000 from freight traffic.

Investigation at the Kiangsi Public Roads Bureau reveals that the total kilometrage covered by 427 cars in Kiangsi during 1934 was 2,578. The total operating revenue for the year was \$2,916,500. There was a daily transport of an average of 5,700 passengers and 22,000 kilograms of freight. The daily receipts from passenger traffic ran up \$7,500 while that from freight traffic totalled \$1,000.

Judging by the above figures, it is obvious that the revenue of highway transportation in China comes more from passenger traffic than from freight traffic which phenomenon is exactly the opposite in railway transportation.

The Bureau attributes the reason for the small amount of freight traffic on highways to the high highway freight charges, which is about seven times that of the railway freight rates.

There is as yet no unified control of highway traffic in the country. Most provinces have a public roads bureau directly under the provincial department of reconstruction, to take charge of highway management. Among these provinces are Kiangsu, Chekiang, Shantung, Kiangsi, Hunan, Hupeh, Honan.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA:

President Hoover (San Francisco) Mar. 11; President Grant (Seattle) Mar. 18; President Pierce (San Francisco) Mar. 31; President Jefferson (Seattle) Apr. 1. President Coolidge (San Francisco) Apr. 8; President Jackson (Seattle) Apr. 15; President Lincoln (San Francisco) Apr. 28; President McKinley (Seattle) Apr. 29.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA:

President Lincoln (San Francisco) Mar. 6; President Hayes (San Francisco) Mar. 13. President McKinley (Seattle) Mar. 14; President Hoover (San Francisco) Mar. 20; President Wilson (San Francisco) Mar. 27; President Grant (Seattle) Mar. 28.

Highway management in Shensi and Kansu is placed under the control of the Northwest Public Roads Administration under the N. E. C. In Nanking and Greater Shanghai highway administration is in charge of the Bureau of Public Works and the Bureau of Public Utilities respectively.

To co-ordinate the highways in Kiangsu, Chekiang, Anhwei, Nanking and Greater Shanghai, the N. E. C. has recently organized a Kiangsu-Chekiang-Anhwei - Nanking - Shanghai Highway Commission, composed of five members, one from each of the provinces and municipalities concerned.

## CHINESE DIGEST

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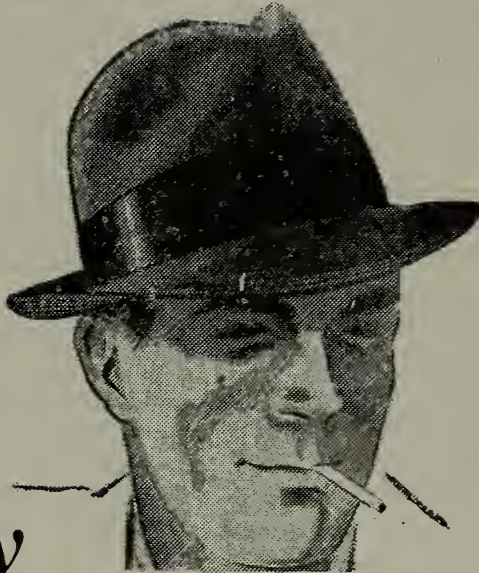
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—☆—

I picked this up somewhere and thought it worth while repeating here: "The well dressed man—is he whose clothes look as if they might be new, and as if they might be old."

—☆—

Although Moore's worsted slacks are packed with elephant-like toughness, they're surprisingly trim and comfortable. Being hard-woven they hold their press like a Scotchman's dollar bill (He keeps them forever neatly pressed in his one-way wallet. Get it?) They're particularly adapted to school wear, auto driving, and other rough-on-clothes activities. Fool proof zipper, too. Choice of either solid brown or grey at \$5.75.







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# CHINESE DIGEST

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 11

March 13, 1936

Five Cents



## "THE HEART OF CHINATOWN"

....Following the photographer's eye along Waverly Place running into Washington Street, we hit the very center of San Francisco's Chinese Community.

In the background may be seen the Oak Tin Association, comprised of the families of Chinn, Woo and Yuen.

## "MEMORIAL TO ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON"

On the outskirts of Chinatown in Portsmouth Square, where the recent Century of Commerce Celebration took place, and which is the landmark where the Chinese people took refuge during the fire of 1906, stands this memorial to the beloved poet.



# CHINATOWNIA

## SEATTLE NEWS

Sports ensembles and white shoes will reign supreme when the Waku club holds its annual spring informal Thursday, March 19 at Chung Wah Hall with Mr. Lester Chinn in charge of arrangements. Door prizes, good music, and a prize waltz will be on the bill. Admission will be \$1.00 per couple, and remember, girls, this is still leap year.

William Hong, 13-year-old John Marshall Junior Hi Student, won the Boys' Checkers Tournament at Green Lake fieldhouse recently, and will compete in the all-city finals to be held this week at Collins playfield. Meanwhile, Billy is keeping in trim by licking everyone around the neighborhood irrespective of age. In addition to his ability over the square-board, the youngster is a star forward on Green Lake's ninety-pound basketball squad. His brother, James, is captain and guard of the 110-pounders at the same playhouse.

The High School club of the Chinese Baptist church conducted a Young people's service at a meeting with the Japanese Methodist high school people on Sunday, March 1.

Mandarin classes are to be restored to the curricula at the University of Washington this fall, according to information released by the Registrar recently. Madame Liang, wife of the vice-Consul, is to be instructor. This action will return the Chinese language to equality with other foreign languages on the campus for the first time since 1929 when Mandarin was removed because of the lack of capable leadership.

A new basketball team named the Royal Chinese was recently organized, composed of girls attending Garfield High School. Officers elected last week were: captain-Fannie Mar, secretary-treasurer-Mable Locke, manager-Arlene Mar. These girls show signs of a promising, fighting team. A skating party was held at the Imperial Rink sponsored by this group last Wednesday night, March 4, and a large crowd participated in roller skating to the strains of rhythmic music.

### Chitter-Chatter

Seen at the Waku-China Club tussle rooting for friend husband were: Mrs. Yuin Chinn, the former Ruth Hing of Portland; Mrs. Clarence Conrad Mar, nee Mildred Chinn of Portland; Mrs. Frank

## Radio Station W6MKV

Despite the fact that he had been "on the air" but one short month before the beginning of the third annual Canada-United States Radio Contact Contest in November, Thomas Sue Chow, known as radio station W6MVK to all radio amateurs, and called "Prexy" by the members of the Modesto Junior College Radio Club, won first honors for the whole San Joaquin Valley Section.

This section extends from Sacramento to Bakersfield and is the largest section in California.

Thomas, who is, incidentally, the only Chinese to place in this contest, is president of the Radio club, one of the most active clubs on the Modesto Junior college campus. He has just finished rebuilding the transmitter of the college radio station, W6YB, which will be used to send messages from the campus to cities all over the United States.

A special certificate of merit signed in full by the committee which sponsored the contest as well as the Canadian manager has been awarded to Chow for his efforts.

Mar; Mrs. Hing Chinn; and Mrs. Eugene Luke . . . Louise Louie reading on a street car . . . Esther Chinn, rough and tough center for the Chinese girls, is the ball-hawk of the squad . . . Four members of the Young China squad wear masks to protect their glasses, consequently the team is called the "Masked Marvels" . . . Practically all the Leo's are down with the flu . . . Priscilla Hwang and Helen Hong taking dates out on a private Tolo, doing all the driving et al . . . Howard Fung, S. F. China Dry Goods representative, passing through town . . . Bill Lum, again at the U this year and with the Missus, also a Californian . . . Tis said of Jack Wong that he'd rather dance than eat, he's all set again for the Waku prize waltz which he won last year . . . Dorothy Nellie Tang referring to people as "hot toddies" . . . Butch Luke pointing out the fine points of his new coupe . . . the Chinese Students squad training seriously for their coming California jaunt . . . James Malcolm Mar's injured ankle almost healed, and the return of the speedy forward will bolster China Club casaba strength considerably.

A son was born on Mar. 1 to the wife of Thomas Lee, 1122 Powell Street, San Francisco.

## Hip Wo Receives Community's Response

Hip Wo, Chinatown's largest evening language school, received the generous support of the community in the school's recent campaign to raise funds for needed improvements in school facilities and equipment. According to Rev. Leong Bing Yee, principal of the school, the outcome of the sale of tickets has been very gratifying.

The benefit entertainment held Saturday evening, March 7, at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. consisted of musical numbers, dances, dramatic performances, all presented entirely by the students of the school. The main attraction, a seven-act play "Heroic Lovers", written and directed by Rev. Tse Kei Yuen, portrayed the defensive valor of the 19th Route Army in the Shanghai Crisis of January, 1932. Patriotic in theme, the play had touches of romance, religion, and Chinese ethics.

The evening's program would not have been possible without the loyal participation of the students, and the able assistance of the various teachers, chief among whom were David Yip, David Leong, and Kei Tien Wong. Generous contributions were received from Joe Shoong, who donated \$100; Tao Yuen Restaurant, San Francisco, \$50, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knox, \$40.

## PRESIDENT OF YENCHING UNIVERSITY GUEST OF HONOR

On March 18th, Wednesday, Dr. Leighton Stuart, President of Yenching University, Peiping, China, will be the guest of honor at a tea at International House, Berkeley. Numerous U. C. Faculty members and prominent members of the San Francisco Chinese community, including Consul-General and Mrs. C. C. Huang have been invited to meet Dr. Stuart.

The Chinese members of International House will act as hosts and hostesses for the evening.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## LOS ANGELES NEWS

The L. A. J. C. Cathay Cultural Club had their initiation party for the new students last Friday evening at the International Institute. Bill Got was in charge of the initiation, and life was made miserable for the poor freshman students.

On the evening's entertainment were stunts presented by the different classes of the college. The Alpha class won the first prize for the best stunt while Miss Dorothy Lung's Beta class was given the boobie prize.

Dancing concluded the evening's program. Among the Alpha's initiatees were Misses June Wong, Lillie Jang, and Barbara Quon, and Mr. Stephen Tom and Mr. Albert Lew.

The biggest event of the year will take place on March 27 starting at 8 p. m. Judging from the elaborate plans and untiring efforts of the committees to make this a gala affair, the Collegiate Prom should be well attended and all the guests will be singing praises to the committeemen.

The dance will be open to all students and their friends. The place is the Montebello Women's Club at Montebello.

An unusual series of lectures on China, which will include history, culture and art will be presented every Thursday afternoon of March at Bullock's, one of the largest department stores in Los Angeles.

In addition to the lecture series is an exhibit of rare Chinese art objects. The lectures and exhibit have been arranged by Bullock's and are sponsored by the China Society of Southern California.

The first lecture on March 5 was given by Dr. Wm. F. Hummel, on The Pageant of Chinese Civilization; and on March 12 The Chinese Concept of Life was given by Dr. Ralph Tyler Flewelling. On March 17, will be Dr. Hummel on China's Literary Heritage. March 20, Mary Ferris Swan on Seeing China With an Artist; on March 24, Chingwah Lee on Chinese Porcelains and Jade; and March 27, Dr. Hans Von Kober on The Philosophy of Chinese Bronze.

The Chinese Tri-Y will join the Los Angeles Girl Reserves in their City-Wide High School Roller Skating Party at the Rollerdrome Skating Rink at 11150 Washington Place on March 14, from 2:00-4:30 p. m. Tickets are 25 cents.

All proceeds from this party will go toward the Asilomar Benefit Fund to send delegates to the Girl Reserves An-

## SPORT DANCE

A sport dance is being sponsored by the Chinese Y. M. C. A. for March 21, at the Chinese Y. W. C. A., 965 Clay Street. Music will be furnished by the Cathayans Orchestra.

Proceeds of the dance will go toward a benefit fund for the Boys Camp this year.

Annual Summer Conference held at Monterey, California. At this conference are girls from all over California, Nevada, and the Hawaiian Islands.

## KINDNESS RETURNED

Years ago, when he was a brilliant but poor boy, Hsien-an Yuan was provided \$30 a year for six years for his advanced education by members of the Railton Road Methodist Church in Herne Hill, England. Yuan, who has changed his name to Railton Yuan and at present a prosperous business man in Shanghai, recently sent a donation to the church in reciprocation of their assistance in his youth.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## OAKLAND NEWS

To commemorate their seventh anniversary, members of the Waku Auxiliary convened last Wednesday evening at Pekin Low for an informal celebration. Practically every active member attended the dinner and tentative plans for the remainder of the year were brought up for discussion.

For years the highest scoring basketball team in the bay region, the girls set up an enviable record. Then marriage took its toll.

Of late, interest in athletics revived and, with a few veterans as a nucleus, Waku Auxiliary is building anew with material from the Junior members.

Last week Wa Sung went through a grueling practice in preparation for the Regulars-Yannigans baseball game this Sunday at San Pablo Park. Prospects of a ball game with a strong San Joaquin valley nine in Fresno during the latter part of May enlivened the session.

Clicking with precision and teamwork, the infield looms as the club's most powerful in years. Al Bowen and Ben Chan, a valuable duo, will alternate at first and pitching. George Bowen and Key Chinn form the present keystone combination. Both are hard hitters and strong fielders; slugging Frank Dun will guard the torrid corner.

Since Allie Wong is finishing his third year with the Tech High varsity and Joe Lee is out with an infected hand, the center and right field patches are the weak links. Robert Chow, Eli Eng and Al Hing are competing for the right field position. Tom Hing, who won a terpsichorean prize, showed up in the outfield nursing a torn ligament in his right arm.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the Chinese Students Club will hold the skating party on Thursday, March 19 instead of on Tuesday as announced. The evening promises to be another success from the Club's viewpoint and, to the inexperienced skater, a big flop.

The Oakland Chinese Center club house at 832 Webster St. has been comfortably furnished and is ready for the influx of members. The executive board met there last Tuesday evening to formulate plans for an open house night, the details of which will be announced later. The club-room, conveniently located near Chinatown, will prove to be a popular hang-out for bridge players and bull sessions.

## Canadian House Rejects Expulsion Motion

A motion by Angus MacInnis, member from Vancouver, to exclude Chinese, Japanese and Hindu immigrants was rejected by the Canadian House of Commons, by a vote of 186 to 15, last week. MacInnis declined to withdraw his expulsion motion after Prime Minister MacKenzie King made such a request in view of the present situation in the Far East.

The motion by MacInnis would exclude all Orientals who did not receive full citizenship rights. In the final vote liberals and conservatives united against the motion with the social credit group split.

Prime Minister King commented that this was not the time to create problems which would embarrass Canada and other countries, adding that in view of events in Japan it would be unfortunate for Canada and the world if the parliament at Ottawa were forced to vote on Oriental exclusion.

## AN INSURANCE MISPRINT

A misprint in a Chinese language paper recently caused a furore among the Chinese, in reference to insurance.

An American paper had published a news item, stating that the Chinese were heavy insurance buyers. The Chinese paper, either during the course of translation or in the composing room, wrote, "and any Chinese leaving the United States automatically cancels any claims the policyholder may make on the insurance company."

It was recently pointed out that such is NOT the case. Automatic suspension of a policy does take effect only on accidental and suicidal death.

## Chinese Heavy Insurance Buyers

A local insurance broker, writing in an insurance publication, declared that San Francisco's Chinatown is one of the most completely insured areas in the United States, buying multiple kinds of insurance protection.

"The Chinese believe in insurance, as history relates that they are one of the originators of insurance thousands of years ago," the broker stated. "Transplanted to the United States, the Chinese, with characteristic business caution, still insure."

The broker continued, "In the matter of claims, there are no fairer or more honest people than the Chinese. A fraudulent claim among them is rare, indeed."

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# TEA AND LANTERNS

CLARA CHAN

## SOCIAL GO-ROUNDS

Saturday's social whirl has become a proverbial hurricane and unless our genial hosts and hostesses let up a bit we'll be spending the week days in a daze. With four worthwhile events going on Saturday, your correspondent, moon-struck and always after the different, sauntered to Kern Loo's Menlo Park home for an evening of good old-fashioned fun. Weenie roasting had become quite passe until our charming host entertained. We found special delight under the pale moon and the spell of the open fire. Barbecue was prepared by Kern and what entertainment by harmonizers—Dr. and Mrs. Balfour Chinn, Mr. and Mrs. Yee Wong, Mrs. Charles Chan, Miss Marjorie Koe, and Messrs. Edward Leong, Edward Chan, and Robert Poon.

Depend upon the "965" girls to uphold and glorify the Chinese girl. They captured the hearts of the large gathering at the Central Y. W. C. A. circus with their dragon dance in native costume. Nothing was left undone to perfect their presentation; Chinese music and atmosphere were furnished by other members of the club. In case you don't know, boys, the "965" holds its meetings at the Chinese Y. W. and Mrs. Bernice Foley is always ready to furnish information.

"At home" parties never seem to end and the fathers of the community should declare a curfew if youth is to remain vivacious for church on Sundays. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lem, nee Miss Mary Young, received friends in their new home. As late comers as we were, we found the party hitting it up and having a rollicking good time. We understand that after the party, some of the young couples went window shopping (and breakfasted)—one in particular—wanted to buy a piano to play "It's Three O'clock in the Morning."

Since we're "Winchelling-it" or should we say "poo-pooing" it, we might as well tell you to prepare for the party that will soon celebrate the first anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Wong (nee Gertrude Lee) of Sacramento. The first year's the hardest but you can't prove by Harry and Gertie.

Your correspondent can get serious when the occasion arises. Tuesday afternoon found Mr. T. Y. Tang, Executive Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and a group of Chinese discussing racial problems

## Another One on the Ladies

The prominent and eligible bachelors of Los Angeles were "taken" by the girls to a brilliant Leap Year Dinner-Dance last Tuesday night, March 3, at the Biltmore Bowl in the Biltmore Hotel. The men had the most enjoyable time of their lives as they did not have to shell out a single penny—the young ladies footing all the bills, including "corsages" (bachelor buttons) for the fortunate men. Miss Lillian Yee was the charming "official" hostess.

Those who attended were: Miss Ruth Kim and Dr. Mack Sue; Miss Holly Leung and Dr. A. Edward Lee; Miss Mae Lou and Dr. William Lee. Miss Rose Lee and Mr. Ralph Wong; Miss Edna Lee and Mr. John Chan; Miss Sadie Sam and Mr. Abraham Yap; Miss Lillian Woo and Mr. Albert Hing; Miss Ann Gow and Mr. Buck Young; Miss Jane Chan and Mr. Walter Chung; Miss Ling Chan and Mr. Jack Chew; Miss Florence Ong and Mr. Howard Leung; and Miss Lillian Yee and Mr. Cyrus Chan.

with other members of the Central Y. M. C. A. These forums will be regular semi-monthly events, and ways and means of breaking down social barriers between the minority groups will be discussed.

We couldn't quite get past the sergeant-at-arms, but the Wah Ying Clubbers were holding their regular meeting on Tuesday, the 11th. You notice that Jackson St. is rather deserted because big plans are being formulated by this club. We hope they sponsor another athletic event.

Three days of rest and then the big splurge given by the Chitena Club. Yes, an invitational dance at the California Club on Clay Street. Unless we're wrong, the Chinatown Knights are furnishing the music. Topsy punch is being prepared by the social chairman. The lovely Viola Eyden will be the feature artist assisted at the piano by her equally charming sister, Adeline.

### HOWARD MAGEE

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## Lien Fa Saw You

Suits are here to stay! Single or double breasted. Very tailored to be softened with a feminine frilly blouse or strictly mannish with a silk or starched shirt, so suit yourselves, girls.

A black single breasted model was Miss Jennie Wong's choice, serviceable quality, tailored to perfection, she wears under her jacket a white silk shirt. Another white dash was in her button hole, an attractive artificial carnation. This vivid contrast of color is always favored by smart women. Slim and trim this faultless suit looked remarkably jaunty on the Oakland miss.

In the greenest green and the blackest black Miss Janie Koe wears fittingly a three-piece suit of black sheer ribbed wool, set off with a green satin blouse with a high neckline of blocked pleats. Tiny bound buttons were placed along the pleats, her jacket along the shoulder was emphasized with small tucks, the bottom of the jacket has a set-in pleat on either side in the back. Black suede accessories, a combination of crispy straw and suede-like fabric of the turban make this outfit a hit.

Miss Evelyn Wing dons a navy blue suit that deserves an applause, particularly when her satin vestee of white is worn, like a blousette with a row of the "wee-ist" sparkling buttons in the front—exceedingly cute under the expertly tailored suit. With this, Evelyn has a jaunty blue grosgrain stitched hat with a perky bunch of blossoms nestled on the extreme right of the shallow crown. Checking with this chapeau is an envelope kid bag of navy also neatly stitched. Kid pumps triumphantly complete this navy version.

## ST. MARY'S A. C. TO ENTERTAIN

An evening of dramatic and musical entertainment will be given by the St. Mary's Athletic Club on Saturday, Mar. 14, at 8 o'clock. The talented members of this organization and of the St. Mary's Footlight Club will take part in the entertainments.

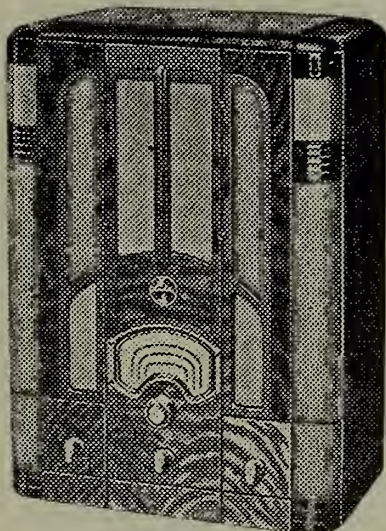
This athletic club, organized 3 months ago, and with a present membership of over a hundred, is sponsoring the coming program to raise sufficient funds with which to equip a gymnasium in the auditorium of the Chinese Catholic Social Center. This will require some \$450, and the club is endeavoring to raise this sum.



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## TEA AND LANTERNS

More guts than brains. That could be applied to the couple who indulged in a little fisticuffs at the Chinese Youth Spring Dance. They should have known better than to start immediately after the chairman introduced the CHIEF OF POLICE of Oakland. I guess they wanted the HONOR of being arrested by the Chief.

After the Dance in Oakland, a seven passenger car started out for the ferry. Upon following the car one could notice the peculiar way it was starting for the ferry. It seemed to head in one direction, change its mind and go another, like an insect trying to find its way out of a trap. The mystery was solved when it became known the driver was taking orders from another driver—a BACKSEATER!

I have made a lengthy study of the winners of door prizes. I guess I'll present it to you as a theorem. To prove: Winners of door prizes are those who have no use for it, or have one already. Given, the Square and Circle Hope Chest Raffle, the Chinese Youth Spring Dance . . . The Hope Chest was won by a man this year. He had no use for it (his wife being in China). The Easy washer at the C Y dance was won by Eugene Dong of Salinas; he had one already. Therefore, the winners of door prizes are those that have no use for it, or have one already. Q. E. D.

Salinas, heretofore practically unknown in these parts, have been visited by quite a number of San Francisco boys. I wonder what the attraction is there, or what Salinas has that S. F. hasn't. Maybe I'll go there and find out for myself, it sounds mighty interesting.

CHUN-WOO ENGAGEMENT  
IN FRESNO

Congratulations are in order for James T. Chun and Katherine Woo of Fresno, whose engagement was announced last week. Miss Woo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Woo, owners of the Dragon Cafe, and a graduate of the Roosevelt High School. The wedding date is not as yet announced, although it will take place in the near future.

## YOUTH CIRCLE SPRING DANCE

The Chinese Youth Circle of Oakland gave its "Annual Spring Frolic and Dance" at the Persian Garden last Saturday evening which was the mecca for distinguished guests from various parts of the state.

According to Edwin Gee, Chairman of the affair, approximately 800 persons were present, one of the largest gatherings ever to attend an Oakland Chinese function. Guests for the evening included Mayor McCracken of Oakland, Lt. and Mrs. Barbeau, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Tower, Miss Rita Monte, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Ng, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayer.

The floor show was under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Chan while Dr. Ng acted in the capacity of master of ceremony. Featured artists were a pair of versatile colored tap dancers, the Vernon Brothers from the Hollywood M-G-M Studios. Shirley May Ng, the petite Chinese songbird sang, pleadingly, "Please Believe Me." Eugene Lee, a vigorous baritone, offered "Where Am I?". Unprepared for the ensuing thunderous applause, he rendered again as an encore, "Where Am I?". Little Mary Dong concluded the entertainment with a piano recital.

Prize waltz winners of a silver loving cup in the free-for-all competition were Albert Lee and Jeanne Lew. In the other contest for club entries, Tom Hing of Wa Sung A. C. and Beatrice Lee of Square and Circle stepped away from a classy field. Jon Forsee and a ten piece orchestra provided the music for the evening.

Fortunate prize winners of the Raffle were: Gene Dong of Salinas, a Thor Washing Machine; Chan Chow of Oakland, a suit of clothes. Lim Kee of Oakland, a set of 54 piece glassware; Ken Ying Low of San Jose, a case of ginger ale; and Elmer Lee of San Francisco, a theater scrip-book.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Frank Lee of Fresno and Rose Jing was announced recently. Lee is the amiable manager of the Fresno branch of the National Dollar Store, while the prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Jing. She is a graduate of the Fresno High School and also attended the Fresno State Teachers College, besides being a popular member of the Lok Quan Girls Club.



# CHINATOWNIA

## The Towntrotter Says:

'Tis reported that Mr. and Mfs. THOMAS LEONG expect a blessed event very shortly, hoping for twins or triplets? . . . DAISY DONG, a member of the Los Angeles Young People's Group, is training at the General Hospital, dear nurse . . . HELEN and CLEO CHOW and JOE JEIN are known in L. A. as the Three Musketeers . . . AL CHINN of Bakersfield and FRANK YEE of Perris were recent visitors to the southern city, as were Mrs LAWRENCE JOE of Hanford and TOMMY CHOW, station W6MVK of Modesto and his uncle, N. S. SUE—must be the sunny climate . . . BEATRICE E. MOORE, niece of HENRY SEID, sings and tap dances over the radio every week in Brooklyn, N. Y. . . . ELMER LEW and FLOYD SAM are the ranking no. 1 and no. 2 big eaters of Fresno, challenging all comers to compete . . . Have you heard that Fresno's new school building which will be in use in April, will also be used as the Chinese Social Center there? . . . And nowadays, we wonder why the deep contemplative look on the face of ED MOCK—what, another fling? . . . GEORGE ONG won a \$10.00 billiard cue in the city-wide tournament last week . . . Mr. and Mrs. FRANK HEE and MRS. MYRON CHAN were seen a week ago today at the Civic Auditorium, witnessing the P. A. A. basketball games . . . Hearsay that DOLORES MAY FONG of Sacramento is engaged. To whom? We only know that he's a nice young man from out-of-town, same report having it that she may take a trip to China soon . . . Press dispatches have it that DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS and his bride plan a wedding trip to China, where he may make a picture on the adventures of Marco Polo . . . Do you know that the popular JADIN WONG is back at the New Shanghai Cafe? Go up and see her sometime, you'll like her singing and dancing . . . CARL and GEORGE LEE of Sacramento are in town for a short visit . . . You'll be seeing BILLY WON on the screen soon, he's in the movies now down in Hollywood . . . Mr. and Mrs. DILLIE AH TYE, JR. of Stockton visited San Francisco last week-end. AH TYE, JR. is manager of the only Shell service station in Stockton catering to Chinese trade . . . So, until nextweek!

## SACRAMENTO NEWS

And a Chinese lady steps forth from among her lily bulbs and peonies to gain honors at a camellia show.

Mrs. G. S. Dong of 717-13th Street, Sacramento, won first and second prizes in the Annual Camellia Show held recently in the Garden Center of McKinley Park. Congratulations, Mrs. Dong!

The show was sponsored by the Sacramento Garden Club.

At an election of the Cheng Sen Club, a girls' organization under the Y. W. C. A., the following officers were elected:

President, Jane Fong; vice-president, Alice K. Fong; secretary, Marjorie Chan; treasurer, Ruby Yee.

The club held a special meeting on Mar. 6 at the home of Mrs. Howard Jan. Plans for a raffle and a program were discussed for the forthcoming annual spring formal.

Several new members have joined the club recently.

The Sacramento Chinese Choral Club, under the directorship of Mrs. Emma Dunstan, sang at the Y. M. C. A. International Frolic, which was sponsored by the Sacramento Church Federation.

Four of the co-eds at the local J. C. were invited to join the Phi Theta Kappa national junior college scholastic fraternity. The eligible ones are Helen Chan, Marjorie Chan, Janet Chock and Ruby Fong. Ruby Fong, who graduates in June, is a permanent member of the honor society.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fong on Feb. 23.

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## General Fang in Berkeley

The Far Eastern Relations Committee gave a reception to General Fang Chen-wu at the Y. W. C. A. cottage, Berkeley, on Friday, March 6, with Yung Su-Ming presiding. General Fang's topic was: "Fight for World Peace." About one hundred University of California students including Chinese, Americans and Japanese were present.

General Fang has been invited by Mr. Allen C. Blaisdell, director of the International House, Berkeley, to be the house guest of International House on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday—9th, 10th, and 11th of March. The Chinese Students of U. C. have been invited to attend the various occasions planned for General Fang, so that they may have an opportunity to meet him. There will be tray dinners, discussion groups, and teas during General Fang's stay at International House.

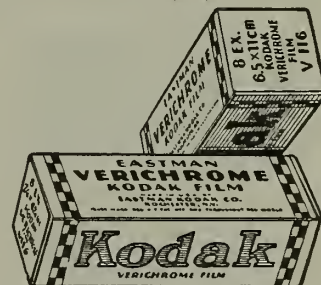
## AS WE A-SHOPPING GO

China put a Celestial touch on the new Spring mode in Paris. Chinese lacquer red appears in trimmings, with Chinese motifs marking belt buckles, while Chinese figures are stamped on prints.

Many afternoon frocks are designed along simple and highnecked lines, suggestive of Oriental suavity. Dinner frocks in black are topped off by knee-length coats of flower-printed black crepe silk, the cut showing Chinese inspiration.

Dare we suggest that we might be wearing Chinese coiffures before long?

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Salinas.....	Edward Chan
Bakersfield.....	Mamie Lee
Watsonville.....	Iris Wong
Fresno.....	Allen Lew

## A CHINESE DESIGN

Chinatown should be proud of the fact that a group of prominent organizations and citizens are interested in Chinatown.

The most recent activity concerns the buildings in this community, and how WE may capitalize on our cultural background in turning this vicinity into a typical Chinese city.

Picturesque, it will attract world-wide attention.

Financially, it will mean more dollars for this locality.

The following extractions from a letter addressed to Mr. William G. Merchant, Chairman of the Chinatown Committee of the Downtown Association, and, incidentally, the Association that was responsible for our beautiful lamps in Chinatown—from Mr. J. W. Pettit, Assistant General Manager of the Yellow Cab Company, reads:

"I would suggest that, at the first opportunity, you go and see the store front of Hip Hing Co., 737 Washington Street, Importers and Exporters, which is next door to the Chinese Exchange, and there you will find your idea of Oriental architecture that should be carried out in every store front of Chinatown.

"In speaking to Messrs. Hoy and Loehen, proprietors, as to how they came to carry out their Oriental design, when the modern tile fronts seem to be the vogue in Chinatown, they said that they wanted their front to harmonize with that of the Chinese Exchange, and that

## LET US ABOLISH THE LAST OF THE "PODII"!

The recent "podii" articles in one of the San Francisco dailies illustrate how sadly behind times the Chinese community is.

While the "podii" had its place among the Chinese decades ago, (reasons set forth in Feb. 21st issue of the Chinese Digest), just as American citizens have leases and contracts, and while it is not an extortion plan or racket as claimed, there is no reason why it should exist today.

With practically every Chinese in America an American citizen today, which gives them the right to purchase or lease real estate, thus wiping out one of the reasons for the existence of the "podii", there should not be such practices! The very few that we do have should be abolished!

Is it always necessary for people outside of our community to come in and make us "sit up straight and act nice, or papa spank?"

their store front cost them three to four hundred dollars less than if they had built it along the lines of the other fronts, which is certainly a strong argument in favor of the Oriental designs. Their front, which I assume, takes in the painting of the two upper stories, with sign work, is certainly one of the most attractive fronts in Chinatown.

"Chinatown can make itself the second greatest attraction to the visitor of our coming World's Fair, if they have a mind to . . . we are placed in the position to know that a great percentage of the tourists who visit Chinatown become disappointed in its modern aspect.

"I am wondering if there could not be some sort of an Ordinance enacted, which would govern the type of architecture, such as I understand Santa Barbara has enacted, to create the Spanish architecture there of their buildings on the main street, which would govern the type of buildings in our Chinatown."

And that is only one of the buildings which have recently remodeled. We notice that the Shanghai Bazaar, located at 645 Grant Avenue, is also to be Oriental in appearance. Probably the Chinese have finally awakened to the fact that maybe, after all, a Chinese front looks best and is just so much more an asset to the store and its business.

It is good to know that other people are interested in the proper and appropriate improvements in our community. It would be unanimous now if we could only get most of the owners of Chinatown property to see it in that light also.



# CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE

## Chinese Inventions and Discoveries

**China Had A Board of Public Health, 3,000 Years Ago.**

During the Chou Dynasty, the medical department of the country was a highly organized institution. As recorded in the Chou Li (Rituals of the Chou Dynasty), the Medical Board had a Superintendent's Office consisting of two Grade A physicians, four Grade C doctors or apprentices, two registrars, two clerks, and twenty nurses and orderlies.

The chief doctor of the Office superintended all matters relating to medicine and collected drugs for experimentation. He directs the doctors who take charge of the different departments so that those who are sick or wounded may go to see them. At the end of the year their work is examined, and their salaries fixed according to the results shown. When any death occurs, the doctor in charge has to record the cause of death and submit the report to the head office. Under this Office were four departments.

The Medical Department had eight Grade B physicians who attend to the

sickness of the people. They treated internal diseases only. They recognized the seasonal occurrences of various diseases and prepared themselves accordingly.

The Department of Dietetics was considered the most important of the four departments, being of a preventive nature. "The skillful doctor treats those who are well, but the inferior doctor treats those who are ill." (Difficult Classics.) The Department had two Grade B doctors who mix the "six foods and drinks, the six meals, the hundred sauces, and the eight delicacies" for the invalids.

The dietitians of the time advocated temperance in eating and drinking. Strong flavours, strong wine, and rich food were considered harmful. "Meat and wine brought from the street stands should not be taken." Sleep and diet were prescribed even before the administration of drugs.

The Department of Veterinary Medicine had four Grade C doctors who treated and recorded the ailments and wounds of horses, sheep, pigs, and other domestic animals.

Great precautions were taken against "quack doctors", especially witch doctors who were looked upon with grave suspicion and were considered as idlers too lazy to persevere and study. Doctors were graded on the success they have with their cases, and preference given those who had had at least three generations of experience in the family behind them.

## LARGEST LAUNDRY IN AMERICA

Located in San Francisco is the largest Chinese and American operated laundry in America, the Economy Laundry, which specializes in hotel, inn, and hand laundry office work. Frank Rusalem is president, with Albert Jue Lew as the Chinese manager.

This laundry concern, which operates all over the city, has a capacity of \$12,000 a week, handling more than sixty hotels and hand laundry offices. It employs a total of 73 men and women, and has eight delivery wagons.

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## China Society of So. Cal. Installs Officers

Installation of the new officers of the China Society of Southern California took place last week with a dinner at the Tuey Fong Low Cafe.

New officers and board members for 1936 are Vice-Consul Yi-seng Kiang, honorary-president; Dr. William F. Hummel, president. Peter Soo Hoo, vice-president; Samuel Schwartzberg, secretary; I. L. Chow, treasurer; Mrs. Peter Soo Hoo, financial secretary; and board members: Dr. William Y. Lee, Dr. Hans N. Von Koerber, Clarence H. Mation, Mrs. Bessie Ochs, and Mrs. Alfred H. Swan.

The program consisted of an illustrated talk on porcelains by Ching Wah Lee, associate editor of the Chinese Digest; a Chinese song sung by Mrs. Eugene Tinchler of Long Beach; and a Chinese comedy presented by Lim P. Lee, president of the Chinese Students Association of Southern California.

Notable guests present at the dinner were Vice-Consul and Mrs. Yi-Seng Kiang; Dr. Wm. B. Pettus, president of College of Chinese Studies at Peiping and Mrs. Pettus; Mr. Rosecrans, vice-president of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Rosecrans; Mr. E. T. Carran, executive secretary of the Society in Oriental Studies at Claremont College; Mr. G. A. Glasscock, chairman of Foreign Trade Department, of L. A. Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Randall Phillips, pastor of Hollywood M. E. Church; and Dr. and Mrs. D. Willard Lyon who have spent 35 years in China doing Y. M. C. A. work.

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# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

## "BEAUTY IN CHINA"

"Beauty In China," an article by Pearl S. Buck, is one of the most delightful essays appearing in the March number of *The Forum*, which is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary of publication with this issue. This article first appeared in this magazine twelve years ago, in March, 1924. It was penned at a time when Mrs. Buck had not even yet started to write her first novel of China, "East Wind, West Wind," the novel immediately preceding "The Good Earth" which was to make her world famous as an able and realistic interpreter of China.

"Beauty In China" is written in lovely, sentimental prose which brings a tang of nostalgia to those who love the glorious and ancient spirit of the Chinese people. Consider a few paragraphs:

"Some of the rarest beauty in the world I have found in this old country, so reserved, so indolent for centuries, so careless of what the world thinks of her.

"For China does not express herself in show places. Even in Peking, that bourne of all tourists to the Far East, the things that one sees are not show places. The Forbidden City, the Temple of Heaven, the Llama Temple—these and a host of the others were built up slowly out of the life of the people, for the people themselves, with no thought originally of tourists eyes and dollars.

"Go into any one of the great silk shops in Hangchow and you will find a dark, decorous, quiet interior, with shelves and shelves of neat packages folded away, each with its price tags and symmetrically arranged . . . when you have made known your wishes, (a clerk) selects carelessly half a dozen packages from the shelves and tear off the paper wrappers. Suddenly before your eyes bursts the splendor of stuffs whereof kings' robes are made. Brocaded satins and velvets, silks of marvelous brilliance and delicacy of shades are massed before you in a bewildering confusion. It is like a crowd of magnificently hued butterflies released from dull cocoons. You make your choice and the glory is shut away again into the dark.

"That is China."

## "WRESTLING: CHINA FASHION"

James W. Bennett, one time professor in a Chinese university, short story writer, and old China hand, writes engagingly

about Chinese wrestlers of the north, their customs and their foibles as well as their rowdyism on the mat in the March issue of *Esquire* (supposedly a magazine for men but read most avidly also by the gentle sex). It is entitled "Wrestling: China Fashion," and is accompanied by four lithographs of wrestlers in action. Bennett describes the skill and clowning antics of a professional wrestler going through a match. The writer describes this particular wrestler as "an impressive object. His wrestling jacket, barely covering his shoulders, disclosed the largest, best-larded belly it has been my misfortune to see exposed to the biting winter air . . . his arms were powerful, his shoulder muscles huge. In strict training he would probably have weighed two hundred forty pounds . . . As it was, he must have tipped the scales at three hundred."

What happens when this giant wrestler, whose "felt shoes were at least size sixteen," takes on a lithe, 180 pounder is described with high humor. It was really a very entertaining match, and gives one the idea that the Chinese masses love to see a good tussle as well as the rest of humanity.

## "THE EGOIST"

It is seldom that one is afforded the pleasure of reading English translations of modern Chinese short stories in American publications. Aside from the few which have appeared in the pages of *Asia* during the past two years the opportunity is rare to see one in print.

In the current issue of the *Living Age*, however, appears the translation of a short story by one of the most widely read writers in China. The story is called "The Egoist," written by Chang Tzu-p'ing and translated by another Chinese, Lin Yi-chin.

Chang Tzu-p'ing is considered one of the best writers of love stories in the country today, although some of his best work is anything but stories of romance. Yet, it was as a writer of love tales that he made his reputation and millions of China's youths and litterateurs have laughed and shed tears over the struggles of his heroes and heroines who have loved and died in the manner of Romeo and Juliet. The youths of China, especially, find in his stories the expressions of their own emotions delicately and artfully conveyed.

Chang Tzu-p'ing is one of the organizers of the "Creative Association" (Chwang Tsao Hsieh) which is devoted to the creation of a proletarian literature.

However, "The Egoist" is not a love story at all but an autobiographical tale which is intended to reveal the home life of a modern Chinese professor. Most Chinese writers of fiction are influenced by the Russians and Chang Tzu-p'ing is no exception. Witness the beginning of this story:

"Nearly three years have passed since my wife and I with our child Chu Erh, left my native place to live in S—. On arriving here I became acquainted with my wife's aunt and her daughter, Ch'un Ying. They lived together in a dark, dirty room in the Big Buddha Temple—the poorest district in town. Ch'un Ying was about thirty years old, and was employed in a bank on Jung Street. Both lived on her small salary, and Ch'un Ying used to say to my wife when visiting us:—"Mother is old and frequently ill. I can never feel at ease if I leave her alone while I go to the city."

In one paragraph is sketched the chief protagonists of the tale, their relations to each other, the locale, the age, situation in life and the devotion of one of the characters to her aged mother. Could Chekhov have done better?

Incidentally, "The Egoist" is one of a collection of Chang Tzu-p'ing stories which have appeared under the title of "Spring Time in Mei Ling." A few of this author's famous novels are *Tai Li*, *Off the Track*, and *Fei Hsu*.



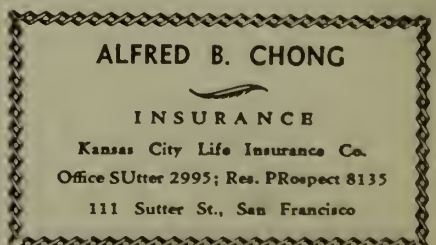
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# COMMUNITY WELFARE

ETHEL LUM

## CHINESE YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE

"The churches in our communities, in spite of their many weaknesses, still afford the best opportunity for self expression and social actions." This statement by the Committee on Inter-Church Cooperation voices the consensus of opinion of the third Chinese Young People's Christian Conference at Lake Tahoe, August, 1935. So it is that these conferences have repeatedly emphasized the need for more young people's participation in the work of the churches.

### How Conferences Started

The idea of holding a summer conference for Chinese Christian young people had conception in a week-end retreat of a few Chinese Christian leaders at Mount Hermon in 1932. The benefits and inspiration derived from such a brief sojourn led to the desire of providing a similar experience on a wider scale for other young people. The Chinese Christian Union Fellowship Council of S. F., therefore, assembled in March, 1933, representatives from the Chinese Students' Christian Alliance, the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, the Epworth League Conference, and other young people's organizations, to initiate plans for the conference. Many months of careful planning materialized in the opening of the first Conference at Zephyr Point, Lake Tahoe, July 3 to 10, 1933. Fifty three full time delegates from various parts of the state, attended this initial conference, and brought back to their respective localities such enthusiastic reports of the week's activities that the future success of the conference was definitely assured.

The succeeding years found interest in the annual conference unabated, and the attendance at the 1934 and 1935 conferences increased to about eighty delegates. Not only was the Pacific Coast represented, but students and visitors from eastern states, Hawaii, and China also took advantage of this rare opportunity for closer contact with their countrymen. It is needless to say that the influence of the conference has spread wherever the delegates have set foot.

### The Conference Program

An enjoyable program successfully combining fun and study is planned for the seven days of the conference, as may be seen from a review of the last three held. The morning hours after breakfast were devoted to classes, lectures, and

general discussions. The life and personality of Jesus, prophets of the Old Testament, Christian missions, young people's organizations, Chinese culture and civilization furnished material for the lecture periods, while vocational problems, social issues, racial problems, and inter-church relationships were among the subjects for general discussion.

The afternoon hours were left to the discretion of the individual, who delighted in afternoon siestas, sun-baths, swimming, tennis, hiking, driving, group sports, or other pastimes. Exciting volley ball games and strenuous tennis tournaments were tests of competitive skill.

The evening, with the cool of the night breeze, and the romance of the moonlit skies, was by far the most pleasant part of the day. Besides vespers, the holding of huge bonfires, music programs, or indoor entertainments brought the day's program to a perfect end.

The resourcefulness and variety of talent among the young people, guided by a genuine appreciation of simple fun, left not a dull moment in the day's activities. Picturesque traditions such as the initiation of new members into the Forkers' Society and the Spooners' Sorority, and the coronation of the Emperor and Empress (or the Great Mogul and She-Mogul) of the Egyptian Empire, were a source of hilarious enjoyment.

### What Conferences Have Done

Although the past conferences might not have realized all the hopes and aspirations of the leaders and promoters, yet enough have been accomplished to repay them for the time and efforts expended. The conferences have awakened in the young people a consciousness of a common goal, Christian service for their respective communities. That unity of spirit and warmth of fellowship found at the conferences have been transformed into a closer cooperation among young people of different denominations. Development of initiative and stimulation of effort have been demonstrated in a conference planned and sponsored entirely by the young people themselves. Many who went to the conferences as a

matter of curiosity, came away with a vision of Christian living and a desire for acquiring more of this Christian experience.

### Future Aims

Because of the pioneer nature of the past conferences, emphasis has been laid almost entirely upon the stimulation of interest and participation in the conference activities. The aim in the future will be to train young people more definitely for practical Christian leadership. Courses which will aid the Christian worker towards more effective program planning and more capable group leadership have been arranged for the coming conference.

### Leaders of 1936 Conference

Among those busy in formulation of plans for the coming Tahoe conference, to be held August 2 to 9, are:

Chairman: Alice P. Fong

Vice-chairmen: Lim P. Lee, Ethel Lum

Treasurer: Helen Chan

Registrar: Edwar Lee

Social Activities: Marie Tom, Albert Park Li

Publicity: Edwin Owyang, Ira Lee

Music: Victor Young

Representative from S. F. Young People's Christian Union: Mrs. Andrew Wu.

### For A Good Vacation

For those who are debating whether it shall be the "seashore or the mountains" this summer, is offered a delightful week's vacation in a surrounding combining the best of both. "Imagination could create nothing more beautiful than the forest-covered slope, the rustic Conference buildings, the ever-changing color of the lake, and the distant snow-capped mountains. Add to this picture the murmur of lake waves breaking on rugged rocks, the sighing of wind in tall pines, the tang of mountain air, and the reason is clear why more young people come to Lake Tahoe Conferences every year. A week in such a setting is an inspiration as well as a vacation."

Note: Details as to cost, transportation, and registration may be secured by writing Miss Alice P. Fong or Miss Nui Bo Tang, Chinese Y. W. C. A., 965 Clay St., San Francisco. Announcements of the conference faculty and the subjects to be studied will be made later.

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# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## Washington Invades S. F. March 22

Billed as the championship game for the Pacific Coast Chinese, the University of Washington Chinese cagers will travel to San Francisco from Seattle to tackle the Troop Three Varsity five on Mar. 22, tentatively set for the French Court.

The Washington cagemen are champions of the Pacific Northwest, while the Scouts, conquerors of the Iowa Club of Los Angeles, are title-holders of the Wah Ying Bay Region Tournament.

Either on Mar. 28 or 29 the invaders may play Shangtai at the French Court. This game would also be a big drawing card. In between the two games, on a week-day, Washington may meet the Chinese "Y" unlimiteds in an exhibition at the "Y" gym.

## Fresno Chinese Rod and Gun Club Wins

Reinforced by the addition of Mack Soo Hoo, Alameda star, the Fresno Chinese Gun Club won four matches out of four last week in a skeet shoot in Fresno at the Calwa Grounds.

The Chinese team, composed of Soo Hoo, Ray Wong, Frank Wong, Tom Haw, and Henry Wong, defeated the Power Club, 106-85; the Fresno Police team No. 1, 109-106; the Fresno Elks team No. 2, 97-92; and the Fresno Police team No. 2, 101-85.

Individual honors went to Frank Wong, shooting 24 out of 25, Ray 23, Mack 23, Tom 23 and Henry 16. Five hundred persons attended the skeet shooting events, with seven teams firing besides two hundred individuals.

## WAH YEN BEATS SAN JOSE

Sacramento's Wah Yen A. C. defeated the San Jose Chinese basketball team by a score of 34-29, at its home court at the Armory. Stars for the capital five were Richard Yee and Peter Chan. The following other boys composed the Sacramento team, Edmund Yee, George Chan (manager), Dan Louie, Henry Fong, Howard Jan and Donald Yee.

A tentative basketball contest is being scheduled between the Los Angeles Chinese Congregational Church and the Santa Barbara Chinese at the latter city on Saturday, Mar. 14.

## L. A. Pistol Team Takes Second

The Los Angeles Pistol Team competed in the open El Monte Rifle and Pistol Club shooting matches on Sunday, Mar. 1, and carried off second place honors. Only four points separated the Chinese team from the winning club.

For individual high honors, Robert Jowe led the field with a score of 280, four points ahead of his nearest competitor. Mrs. Ching placed second highest on the Chinese team with a good score of 266.

## Boxing Champ En Route to Hawaii

Bob Chan, a 19-year old Chinese boy of Chicago who won the 135-lb. division title of the Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament, sailed last week on board the S. S. Mariposa for Honolulu, where he will compete with the Chicago team in exhibition matches against top-notch Hawaiian amateur scrappers.

## DRAGON NINE LEADS

The Dragon Indoor Baseball team, entered in the Sacramento Junior College Intramural League, is leading the parade with three wins and no losses. So far, those who turned in remarkable performances at bat and in the field are Tung S. Fong, Charles Fong, Donald Yee and Paul Yuke. Paul is the genial little hustling manager who keeps the players fighting till the last man's out.

## PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

Two Chinese boys will take part in the quarter-finals of the City Playground marble tournament at the Hayward Playground on Mar. 21. Richard Wong in the Juniors and Robert Lum in the Seniors will be the Chinese Playground's representatives.

It was also announced by Oliver Chang, Chinese playground director, that the kite-flying tourney will be held Mar. 14 at the Funston Playground.

## Shangtai Loses Title Bid to Collegians

Chinatown's strongest bid for a 130 pound division championship in the P. A. A. was thwarted when the Shangtai cagemen were turned back by the University of California thirties in the finals at the Civic Auditorium last Friday night. The Chinese five was on the short end of a 44-28 score.

It was a fast and hard-fought contest, although the Berkeleyans led throughout. It was not until the last minutes of play that the college men pulled away to a safe lead, the Shangtai players failing to cope with the taller height and longer reach of their opponents.

Murphy Bill Quon, Chauncey Yip and Johnny Wong were the standouts for the Chinese quintet. One of the shining lights and main factors why "Cal" won was Eddie Way Leong, who played the best game of his career. Besides being one of the high-scorers for the winners, Eddie played a beautiful defensive and passing game.

The "Cal" boys will receive gold medals as a result of this win, while the Shangtais will have to be consoled with silver ones.

## YOUNG CHINESE WINS LEAGUE CONTEST

Scoring with ease and at will, the Oakland Young Chinese A. C. 115's cagers swamped the Jewish Center with a final tally of 55-21, at the Jewish Community Center last week, in an All-Nations League tilt.

Tanking eighteen points on a scoring spree, Sung Wong of the Young Chinese walked off with top-point honors, closely paced by George Chan who chalked up twelve. Husband was outstanding for the losing five.

## SCOUTS TAKE TWO

The Troop Three Scouts traveled to Palo Alto last Friday and came through with a double victory. The Varsity defeated the Bombers 29-25, while the Juniors won from Paliclique, 36-32.

Eddie Leong was the star for the Varsity five, while outstanding for the Juniors was Charles Low. For the Paliclique team, Won Loy Chan and Ray Chew, with twelve points each, were the mainstays.

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# S P O R T S



## Scouts' Foul Shot Tourney

Troop Three's annual foul shot tournament will be held this Sunday from seven a. m. to noon at the Commodore Stockton School court. The tourney is divided into six divisions, the 80's, 90's, 100's 110's, 120's, and unlimiteds, the winners of which will receive gold medals.

Division winners will compete for the trophy, which goes permanently to the boy who wins three times. Bing Chin and David Chong have been two-time winners and they will be fighting for permanent possession of the trophy. Earl Wong and Henry Kan have been winners, each once.

## Young Chinese Clash With Sacs Sunday

The strong Young Chinese A. C. quintet will play the Sacramento Chinese this Sunday evening, Mar. 15, at the Emery High gym, 47th and San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, with the preliminary slated for seven p. m. Admission will be fifteen cents. Probable starting line-up for Oakland: Key Chinn and Stanton Yee at forward, Shane Lew at center, and Edwin Chan and Howard Joe at guards.

Last year these two teams met twice, once in Oakland and once in Sacramento, with the Oaklanders winning both games. The contest at Oakland drew a large crowd last year, and another banner attendance is expected this Sunday.

## OAKLAND FIVE SWAMPS BERKELEY

By a convincing tally of 62-34, the Oakland Young Chinese trounced the Berkeley Chinese A. C. last Friday night at the Westlake Jr. High court. Half score favored the winners 25-13.

High scorers for Oakland were Key Chinn with 19, Shane Lew 13 and Stanton Yee 8. For the losers, Chong Lee and Git Jue, with 13 and 12 points, respectively, were the offensive mainstays.

## SPORTS SHORTS

The Chinese Students' Club plans to give a second skating party on Thursday, March 19, from 10:15 p. m. to 1 a. m. at Rollerland, Oakland. Price is twenty-five cents with Chinese student body card and thirty-five cents for non card-holders and outsiders.

Among the Chinese boys who took part in the bicycle race, sponsored by the Honolulu Cycling Club on Mar. 1, were Henry Chun, Henry F. Ching, Henry D. Ching, Robert Choi, Henry Tom, Herbert Ching, and Henry Yuen.

The San Francisco-Oakland National basketball game, originally planned for Mar. 15, at the French Court, has been definitely set for Mar. 22, probably in the afternoon. The change in date is due to the fact that the Young Chinese of Oakland plays the Sacramento Chinese cagers on the 15th, at Emeryville.

Vincent Chinn, a ranking tennis player, has been seen at the Chinese Playground practicing vigorously for the coming season.

Another basketball contest is being scheduled between the Oakland Crusaders and the Oakland National Dollar quintet.

Steve Leong worked his way from a reserve to a regular position on the Galileo High team, scoring ten points last week in an A. A. tilt against Mission.

Shangtai's unlimited hoopmen will be entered in the coming J. A. F. cage tourney, it was reported.

Joe Lee, the Oakland boy, is playing regularly with the San Francisco State College nine. Joe is an infielder.

The Chinese Recreation Leaders defeated the Fleishacker quintet 21-20 in a league game last Friday night at the Mission High gym. Henry Owyang and Frank Wong stood out for the victors.

Fred Hong Wong amassed fifteen points to enable his Poly Hi five to beat Balboa in an A. A. tilt Tuesday. Fred's total points for the season—52 in seven games.

## SEATTLE FIVE SPLITS TWO

In a rough and tumble game filled with many fouls, the Waku Celestials again defeated the China Club 24-20 at the Baptist Court in Seattle last Thursday. Playing with but six men, Hing Chinn, Frank Mar, Gene Luke, Gordon Poon, David Woo and Mac Tang, the Waku vets combined effective shooting with a rugged defense to win. For the losers, Frank Kwan, Clarence Mar and Howie Mar showed up best.

Strengthened by the return of Art Louie, Garfield High star, Young China nosed out the Waku Celestials 28-26 last Saturday at the Collins fieldhouse. Paced by the scrappy Ray Wong, the youngsters grabbed an 11-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, and at half, 13-2. In the second half, Waku started hitting the hoop, and coupled with the loss of two Young China stars, Ray and Vince Goon via the foul route, almost enabling them to catch up with the winners.

## CONFUCIAN SCHOOL HOLDS HIKE

The senior and older students of the Confucian Chinese School participated in a hike to Marin hill last Saturday, tramping as far as Mt. Tamalpais. Younger students went on a trip to the Fleishacker Zoo on Sunday.

During the past two weeks, the Y-Bulldogs have won three straight games. They are tied for first place with the Y-Tigers in the 80-lb. in the J. A. F. The players are Captain Harry Chin, Sonny Lau, Ronald Ong, Horace Ow, George Bow and Johnny Chin. Johnny weighs only 60 pounds, but has been a consistent star for the Bulldogs in every game.

A son was born on Mar. 9 to the wife of Francis M. Yee, 835 Clay Street, San Francisco.

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# F A R E A S T

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## POLITICS IN INNER MONGOLIA

Sandwiched between Japan-fostered "Manchukuo" and Sovietized Outer Mongolia lies the vast sparsely settled plateau of Inner Mongolia. Strategically it is a natural buffer state separating the troops of two hostile countries, Japan and Russia. It is ruled by princes who acknowledge as their political head Prince Teh Wang, who in turn acknowledges the nominal Chinese suzerainty over this nation of hardy nomads, descendants of the great Genghis Khan who conquered China seven centuries before.

Two and a half years ago Prince Teh called together his princes to found a Mongolian self-rule movement. This princely caucus—momentous to Inner Mongolians—resulted in the Confederation of Inner Mongolian States, preamble, by-laws and all. Then Nanking was quietly informed that the Inner Mongolians would like to become an autonomous state.

Prince Teh, who had learned his politics merely by watching the diplomatic haggings of Russia and Japan within his hearing distance, declared that this movement for autonomy was "an effort to preserve Mongolia as a country and the Mongol people as a race. A strong autonomous government would be helpful to both China and Mongolia. Mongolia would form a buffer between China and the countries around her on the north and east."

### Nanking Accedes

Nanking, unable to stop this movement by diplomacy or military pressure, acquiesced. To preserve the bonds of political unity between China and Inner Mongolia, Nanking went so far as to agree to the payment of \$50,000 a month towards the support of this new government. Wireless outfits were thrown in for good measure in order that Nanking may keep in touch with Inner Mongolian developments.

### Rebellion Brewing

Last week rumbles of serious trouble reached Premier and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. A telegram from one Yun Chih-hsien apprised Gen. Chiang that his men were ready to strike if money and ammunitions could be supplied. And Gen. Chiang, who has won revolutions and crushed uprisings during his active military career proceeded to meditate on the pros and cons of this new development.

## CHINA'S NEWSPAPERS

Although strict censorship of news appearing in China's newspapers and periodicals have made journalism a precarious and unprofitable business during the past few years, yet the number of new publications have increased year by year until it now reaches the round

number of 3,500. It represents one and a half times less than the number of papers and periodicals published in the United States. The U. S. had 12,946 papers at the end of 1935.

As a matter of fact, the number of collegiate, religious, fraternal, agricultural and trade journals now published in America closely approximates the total number of publications in China.

### Leading Dailies

China's oldest and most widely read dailies are the Shun Pao, the Sin Wan Pao, and the Shih Pao, although the circulation of anyone of these can not compare with a popular American daily. The Shun Pao is representative of the conservative and intellectual group; the Sin Wan represents a group neither liberal nor conservative; while the Shih Pao is strictly liberal. These three papers are published in Shanghai, which has 460 more other publications, ranging from the most conservative to the most radical in policy and dissemination of news.

### Tabloids Appearing

Lately several four-page tabloids selling for less than a U. S. penny were launched by several Shanghai publishers and have already proven successful money-getters, chiefly because of its cheap price. These tabloids carry cabled world-wide news, domestic events, human interest features and editorials. And surprisingly enough, one of these tabloids have been reported as achieving the 1,000,000 circulation mark.

## KWANGTUNG'S VILLAGE STATISTICS

Some Kwangtung Provincial surveyors have been travelling through several southwestern districts during the past months. Their job: counting the number of villages in five specified densely populated and cultivated districts. The purpose of their counting was not made clear but the result of the travelling-journeys brought forth these figures: the District of Sunwui, 245 villages; Toishan District, 334 villages; Hoy-ping District, 145 villages; Yin-ping, 109 villages; and Chikkai, 25 villages.

## CANTON BUILDING OWN GOVERNMENT RADIO STATION

A 50-kilowatt government broadcasting station will soon rear its aerial tower over this modern south China capital. Financial arrangement have been agreed upon between the authorities and a private concern, and electrical and broadcasting equipments have been ordered for Canton. It is believed that the station will be ready for operation within fifteen months.



# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## Szechuan Institutions of Learning to Effect Reforms

Following the recommendations made by a group of educational experts who recently returned to the Capital after an investigation trip to Szechuan, the Ministry of Education, with a view to bringing the educational standard in West China in conformity with that of the more advanced provinces, has issued instructions to the Department of Education of Szechuan to effect a partial reorganization of the institutions of higher learning in that province.

According to the instructions sent out by the Ministry, a College of Agriculture is to be added to the National University of Szechuan while its schools of Natural Science, Education, Political Science, and Economics, are to be combined into two schools as grouped above. Its School of Liberal Arts is to be maintained in its old status.

The Ministry further instructs the Szechuan Department of Education to change the University of Chungking to a provincial institution and to abolish its schools of Liberal Arts and Agriculture. The students of the two abolished schools are to be transferred to the National University of Szechuan.

The University of Chungking is to establish two new schools, namely Natural Science and Technology, with its original departments of Mathematics and Natural Science to be incorporated into the new school of Natural Science. The School of Technology is to have three departments, namely Civil, Metallurgical and Electrical Engineering.

As soon as funds are available, the instruction adds, the University is to establish a School of Medicine.

The provincial College of Agriculture, according to the instructions, is to be incorporated into the University of Chungking.

In order that better attention may be paid to primary and middle school education, the instructions order that the primary and middle schools affiliate with the National University of Szechuan and its various schools be placed under the direct control of the provincial Department of Education.

A son was born on Feb. 27 to the wife of Edward Lee, 1031 Jackson Street, San Francisco.

## Severe Penalty to Be Imposed On Currency Offenders

Under the chairmanship of President Sun Fo, the Legislative Yuan has adopted at one of its regular sessions recently a set of provisional regulations governing the punishment of national currency offenders. The following is a free translation of the provisional regulations as adopted by the Legislative Yuan:

1. Those who destroy by melting the national silver coins or the bar silver minted by the Central Mint with intent to make profit thereby, shall be punished by imprisonment for a period of not less than one year and not more than seven years; the offenders may also be subject to a fine of not more than \$1,000 in addition to imprisonment.

2. Those who smuggle national silver coins or silver bar minted by the Central mint or silver metal in general out of the territorial limits of the Republic of China with intent to make profit thereby, shall be punished by imprisonment for life or for a period of not less than seven years; the offenders may also be subject to a fine of not less than the amount smuggled and not more than five times its value.

3. Those who counterfeit or alter the bar silver minted by the central mint or reduce the weight thereof and utter, collect, or deliver the same with intent to utter, shall be punished according to the punishment prescribed under those provisions of the Criminal Code regarding the offences of counterfeiting national currency.

4. The national silver coins or the bar silver minted by the central mint, or silver metal in general, illegally melted or smuggled abroad, shall be confiscated, whether the same belongs to the offender or not.

5. Those who attempt to commit the

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA:

President Grant (Seattle) Mar. 18; President Pierce (San Francisco) Mar. 31; President Jefferson (Seattle) Apr. 1. President Coolidge (San Francisco) Apr. 8; President Jackson (Seattle) Apr. 15; President Lincoln (San Francisco) Apr. 28; President McKinley (Seattle) Apr. 29.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA:

President Hayes (San Francisco) Mar. 13. President McKinley (Seattle) Mar. 14; President Hoover (San Francisco) Mar. 20; President Wilson (San Francisco) Mar. 27; President Grant (Seattle) Mar. 28.

### PRINTING AND ENGRAVING BUREAU CLOSES

The Ministry of Finance in Peiping announced that its bureau of printing and engraving had suspended business, when the staff members refused to work unless they received several months' back pay.

Recently the bureau began reducing wages and cutting down the staff, but could not make both ends meet, with the result that one of the oldest and best equipped printing establishments in China was ordered closed by the Ministry.

crimes prescribed under these regulations shall be punished.

6. These regulations shall come into force from the date of promulgation.

## CHINESE DIGEST

868 Washington St., San Francisco, California.

Sir: Enclosed find \$\_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_  
period of The Chinese Digest.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

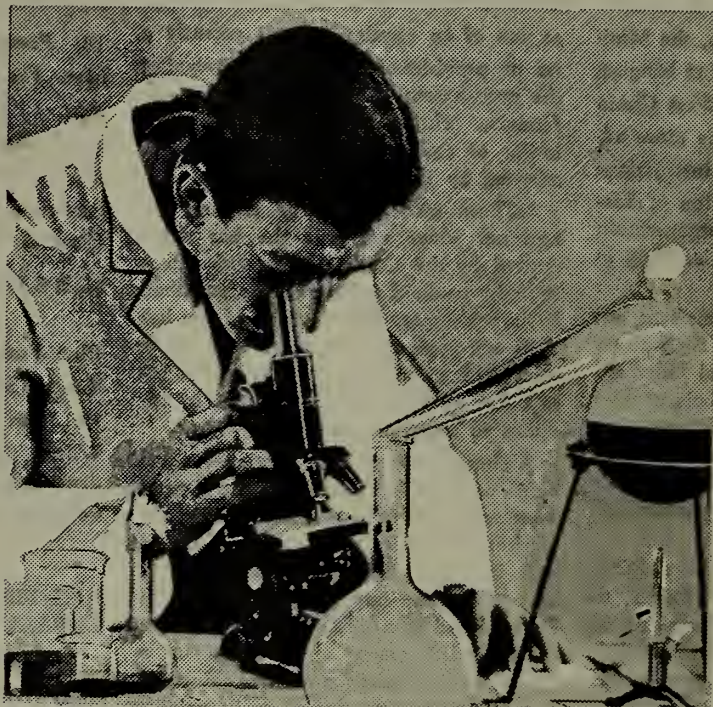
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# TESTED WORSTED

## Suits for Spring



Every one of them passed this  
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### *Has It Style?*

Unmistakably, Spring 1936 is the accented waistline, softer construction and oversquare patterns in Tested Worsteds. Single and double breasted models.

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Each suit has been "given the works" — TESTED for weight, thread count, rubbing, fast color, cleaning (over 75 inspections). If it doesn't pass, "thumbs down"

\$27<sup>50</sup>

### *Is It Well Made?*

This suit's interlining, seams, hand-felling (things you know little about—but we do) must be okay. If they aren't your suit won't retain its fit and style.

### *Is It a Value?*

The resources and ability of Moore's have gone into this, the finest suit that \$27.50 can buy. That's a strong statement—but we stand ready to prove it.

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# CHINESE DIGEST

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A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
NEWS - - CULTURE - - LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 12

March 20, 1936

Five Cents

## CHINESE CONSOLIDATED BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION



—Photo by Chinese Digest

As our own Court of Arbitration, the Chung Wah Association in San Francisco presents an impressive entrance behind which the elders of Chinatown sit in quiet and learned judgment on matters of importance.

Within may be found a highly elaborate rug on which is woven an authentic map of China giving on a reduced scale the exact latitude and longitude of the country, and showing the various railroad services between leading cities.

Located on Stockton Street, the two upper stories are given over to the housing of the Chung Wah Chinese School.

# F A R E A S T

WILLIAM HOY

## CHINA PROPOSES, JAPAN OPPOSES

Not long ago Nanking's Finance Minister H. H. Kung looked around for a dependable and expert finance advisor. Under Finance Minister H. H. Kung, China went on a managed paper currency standard last November and ever since he has been losing a great amount of sleep trying to fight off the specter of inflation from hovering over the nation's financial system.

Casting his line into Shanghai's banking circles the Finance Minister hooked one K. P. Chen (Chen Po), general manager of the Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank. Appointed an advisor, he was recently told to head a Chinese mission to Europe and the United States to investigate currency conditions there.

As soon as this news came through Nanking's Japanese embassy, it was not long before Japan's official opposition was expressed through the voice of a spokesman. According to his information, said the spokesman, Mr. Chen's real mission is connected with the recently authorized domestic loans of 120,000,000 dollars (Chinese) which is being floated for a contemplated railway building program and is intended to be the foundation upon which to secure foreign loans and credits for this construction work.

"There are several reasons why we cannot approve any future foreign investment in railroads in this country," continued the spokesman. He proceeded to give explicit reasons, viz:

1. China's railroads are government-owned; consequently loans for railway uses necessarily carry political implications;

2. China must not overlook Japan's vast economic interests in the northern provinces;

3. Japan is at present a creditor to China on railroads to some 500,000,000 Chinese dollars (this figure can only be arrived at by adding the notorious Nishihara loans which the Chinese Republic has never acknowledged as bona fide debts).

Although this statement was ostensibly given as a warning, Nanking apparently paid no heed. A fortnight ago Mr. K. P. Chen prepared to sail for the United States.

## SINO-JAPANESE COOPERATION

From Shanghai a fortnight ago came the announcement of the formation of the Sino-Japanese Trade Council, organized for the purpose of exploiting China's resources and laying the groundwork for investments in the mining industries, railways and agricultural developments in the rich Yangtze Valley.

On the surface this new development in the economic relations between China and Japan seemed above board, untinged with ulterior motives on the latter's part. Nevertheless, the news was ominous to China's political-minded populace, and indicated growing pressure on Japan's part to force China to accept her economic assistance. To Great Britain, which has always looked upon the Yangtze Valley as her own sphere of influ-

ence, the news was a blow below the belt. It meant that Japan had won another round in her fight with Britain for the economic control of China.

### Aims Explained

In explaining the aims of the Sino-Japanese Trade Council, its organizers declared it will utilize Japanese capital to develop China's raw materials, chief among which will be cotton, wool and minerals. Japanese experts will be employed to help China produce these materials in great quantities, which will be mostly bought by the former for her growing industries. If China could produce more cotton in the future it means that ultimately Japan would gradually decrease her cotton imports from the United States. At the present time one-half of Japan's imported cotton is from the United States.

Japanese capital will be also employed to develop mines, building railways and stimulating further agricultural productions throughout Central China. Other lines of economic schemes the results of which would be advantageous to Japan would also be included in the Trade Council's proposed projects.

### Council Includes Bankers and Industrialists

On the board of directors of the Sino-Japanese Trade Council are an equal number of Chinese and Japanese bankers of repute, industrial experts, members of investment interests. One of the Chinese members is the general manager of the Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank. Japan's gigantic investment house of Mitsubishi and Matsui are also represented.

### North China Program

As the Sino-Japanese Trade Council ponders its program for the development of the Yangtze region, Japanese capital of another color is getting ready to pour into North China for the development of certain "basic industries". While the Sino-Japanese Trade Council may be purely a matter of economic cooperation, the Japanese program in North China is out and out economic penetration of China at the point of a sword.

Chief emissaries of Japanese military and economic penetration into the Asiatic mainland are the sword-rattlers of the Japanese Army and the empire visionaries of the South Manchurian Railway. With their approval and under their direction a broad program aiming at the eventual conquest of China proper is being worked out.

Chief phase of this program is the construction of railways which will facilitate the transportation of raw materials for shipment to "Manchukuo" or Japan as well as for swift movement of troops.

The Japanese have long been interested in the huge iron and coal deposits of Shantung province, and is now about prepared to work them. According to their own experts, Shantung has about 4,800,000,000 tons of coal.

Quantity production of cotton in this region will also be a major part of Japan's North China development program. The Japanese army is confident that with North China in its tight grip at present, there should be no barriers to prevent them from putting their program into operation.



# CHINATOWNIA

## Advisor Sees Unity of China

Dr. Robert Lewis, who has held the position of Nanking Government's political advisor to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for the last five years, arrived aboard the S. S. Hoover.

Dr. Lewis stated that he does not believe that China has any great fear of Japan, as the Japanese have enough to worry about at home.

General Chiang Kai-shek is the most powerful premier the Nanking government has seen in many years, Dr. Lewis believes, and under his guidance, unification of the Chinese under one single government is near.

## SACRAMENTO STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION INAUGURATED

Formal inauguration of the Sacramento Chinese Students' Association was held Sunday, March 15, at the Chung Wah School. Every Chinese organization in Sacramento took part in the program.

The officers of the Association were installed by Mr. Fong Yue Poo, President of the Chinese Six Companies of Sacramento.

An one act play which the students put on was highly commended for its originality and superb acting.

A correction is made at this time that the donor of the book, "China Speaks", to the Portland Public Library was Lee Ki Lum.

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The cuts for the front page of last week's issue of the Chinese Digest were secured through the courtesy of Californians, Inc.

## Official Denies McClatchy Charges

Charges of V. S. McClatchy, executive secretary of the California Joint Immigration Committee, that a pro-Japanese text book has been furnished during the present school year to additional schools in Hawaii were officially denied by Oscar F. Shepard, head of the private Punahou School in Honolulu who is also chairman of the text book committee of the Institute of Pacific Relations, Hawaiian group.

Mr. Shepard issued the denial after a recent meeting of teachers and principals of many of Honolulu's schools. He stated:

"At our committee meeting, attention was directed to press clippings criticizing one of these texts as pro-Japanese propaganda. These statements are being scrutinized and if some are found to be incorrect or not substantiated, they will be deleted. Contrary to the statements in these critical articles, none of these texts has been distributed to Hawaiian schools in the past year."

It was explained at the institute that the texts are on trial and use in only one of Honolulu's public schools, the McKinley High School, where the majority of the students are of Japanese-American parentage.

It was recently charged by Mr. McClatchy that the text book was filled with misrepresentations and propaganda favoring Japan, and that it is used in Honolulu public schools in spite of protests, with the authors reported urging that it be endorsed by teachers organizations throughout the United States (Chinese Digest, Mar. 6).

## TENNIS CLUB HONORS MEMBER

Many attended the monthly meeting of the Los Angeles Tennis Club last Sunday at N. S. G. S. Hall to honor Dr. Edward Lee, the retiring president. As a token of appreciation from the club, an attractive little gavel was presented to him by Miss Ruth Kim, the chairman.

The club voted to have a handicap tournament for all its members beginning March 29, Hamilton Gee, athletic manager, announced.

The first issue of "The Racquet", a monthly, was distributed to all those present. Dr. William D. Lee was elected business manager, and Milton Quon, art editor, who appointed Al Hing and Sadie permanent editor with Ralph Wong as Sam as his assistants.

## CHINESE NEEDLEWORK GUILD

The Needlework Guild of America is an organization of mothers and philanthropic women whose purpose is to make new garments for needy school children. Always interested in the welfare of our children, Miss Anna Croughwell, principal of the Commodore Stockton School, organized the Chinese mothers' section of this national organization, the Wun Gum, three years ago with the help of many interested mothers. Some of these ladies are: Mesdames May Chan, G. B. Lau, B. S. Fong, C. M. Chow, Hong Guey, Leong Chong, D. Y. Wong, and Betty Joe. Since its organization many have become members.

Although the work of the three past years has been gratifying, these ladies are campaigning for a larger membership in order that the needs of the ever-increasing school population might be adequately met. Among the many interested women who have pledged their support are: Mrs. Charles Gee, Mrs. Chang Ho, Mrs. F. Y. Lowe, Mrs. S. B. Quan, and Miss Sunru Chang, Nanking Aviatix.

An anniversary meeting was held at Tao Yuan last Saturday with the wife of the School Superintendent, Mrs. Edwin Lee, Miss Croughwell, Mrs. Donaldson, the President of the Needlework Guild, and others as guests.

It is reported that for the contribution of over a hundred garments made by our mothers, more than 400 pieces of clothing have been distributed by the Needlework Guild last year to needy children of Chinatown.

## OAKLAND CHINESE CENTER

Members of the Oakland Chinese Center are busily engaged in shaping up their new quarters before staging a public welcome.

Stylish furniture are arriving daily. A newly purchased couch and its accompanying easy chairs of an attractive early California pattern were among the first to meet with the club's approval. In about two weeks when arrangements are completed, the Center will hold an open-house for two days.

The Center is extending an invitation to all Chinese organizations in Oakland without clubrooms to hold their meetings there. The Waku Auxiliary plans to accept this gracious offer and will reciprocate with a furniture gift.

As informed by the committee in charge of funds for furnishings, a fourteen day drive netted nearly \$300 from the members.

## NEW CENTURY BEVERAGE CO.

Manufacturers of  
**Orange Crush**  
**Champagne Cider**  
**Belfast Products**

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# CHINATOWNIA

## TEACHER ARRESTED FOR WHIPPING STUDENT

Chin Boon Gan, a teacher at the Mee Wah Chinese School in Sacramento, was one of those old-fashioned Chinese teachers who believed that "to spare the rod is to spoil the child." Last week, however, he had plenty of time to think over the wisdom of such methods of punishing mischievous students.

Chin administered a whipping to a 12-year-old student, the son of Harry Lee, who complained that the beating was without provocation. The teacher's version was that the whipping was quite justified because his pupil had been so disrespectful as to swear at him.

Nevertheless, Chin was arrested.

## SEATTLE CHITTER-CHATTER

Dorothy and Eddie Luke voted at the Polls in last Tuesday's city elections . . . Everytime Gordon Poon takes his "jack-knife" shot at the basket, the fans roar, especially the girls . . . Among the 10,000 that jammed the pavilion to see Washington win the Northwest title from O. S. C. were Butch Luke and Frank Nipp . . . Edward Goon Wong claims he's "Chinatown's sidewalk inspector" . . . One of the stars of the China Club-Waku battles was Clarence Mar, Garfield Hi star of years ago, who without any practice whatever stepped into a suit, and showed the old-time form at its best . . . Little Ruthie Hwang rehearsing faithfully for her part in the "Student Prince" to be presented at Roosevelt Hi soon . . . Billy Hong bemoaning the fact that he was eliminated in the semi-finals of the all-city Checkers tournament by the fellow who eventually won the championship . . . Ray Wong and Mosey Kay driving down Second Avenue after midnight Saturday . . . Final exams at the "U" this week, and everyone worried except David Eng, who has dropped out due to the flu . . . Jack Wong wondering when Miss Eva Lee will answer . . . The Young China Scandal sheet getting scandalous . . . Majorie Lew Kay, ex-Seattleite, was the Lingnam U football team's mascot during the past season.

## R. O. T. C. AWARDS

R. O. T. C. awards were issued to Gerald Lee and Bruce Quon of Oakland High School, Oakland, in an assembly by Major W. I. Sherwood, military instructor of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Yuk Eng of Seattle are the proud parents of a 7½ pound baby girl born March 2nd.

## Brilliant Dissertation

Submitting what University of Southern California faculty members termed one of the most brilliant dissertations written at the Trojan institution. Rowland Jung Tsung Loh, Chinese graduate student was awarded recently the doctor of philosophy degree in sociology, by R. B. von KleinSmid, president. By means of previously undeciphered inscriptions on long buried bones and tortoise shells uncovered in China, Loh has reconstructed the social organization of the Shang Dynasty which flourished in ancient China from 1766 to 1122 B. C.

"Loh's dissertation is a distinct contribution to historians," Dr. R. D. Hunt, dean of the graduate school declared.

## LUCKY SAM

Last week a Chinatown lad—big, stout and in his 'teens—considered himself its luckiest citizen. Reason: he had just been made the recipient of a present. The present: a brand new black and green motorcycle of the latest type.

Sammy Kan was the fortunate lad. For his timely present he had to thank his father, Sam Kan, a former officer of the U. S. Immigration Service and now a government agent stationed in Honolulu.

Sammy is a student at Galileo and a wizard with the harmonica. His friends are wondering whether he will grow up to be a motorcycle cop. Anyway, he's Chinatown's luckiest boy.

A son was born on Mar. 3 to the wife of Frank S. Dong, 36 John Street, San Francisco.

## CHINA MERCANTILE CO.

*Chinese Dresses  
In the Latest Styles  
Lingeries in  
Chinese Crepe  
Washable and Durable  
Reasonable Prices*

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## Wah Kue Chinese School of Watsonville

Increased enrollment has brought about the renovating of the Wah Kue Chinese School in Watsonville. The board of trustees' room on the upper floor was changed into a classroom for the lower grades, while the upper grades will remain on the lower floor.

Mr. Joe Yum Tse, formerly of Courtland, and Mr. Santon Tsou from St. Mary's Chinese School in San Francisco are the two new faculty members. With the addition of the new teachers, the school has advanced greatly and modern methods of teaching are being used. There are forty-eight students now attending the school.

Mr. Tse has organized a student club and will act as advisor. The method of holding offices are planned differently from the usual parliamentary rules. To acquaint the students with the procedure of holding meetings, the offices will be rotated and all students will be required to speak in Cantonese.

Under the supervision of Mr. Tse, the school will soon start training for their drum and bugle corps. It is the fond hope of the school to have the corps in shape for the annual 4th of July activities.

As their first social gesture, Mr. Tse invited Mr. Tsou, Mr. Wong Ging Soon, the principal, and the officers of the club to a dinner dance at Soo Chow Tea Room last Sunday. Each member who attended was required to entertain in some manner. Miss Iris Wong, president, sang "Alone." Misses Mary Lee and Marian Dong gave a Buck and Wing dance. Due to the insistence of the students, Mr. Tse sang a little Chinese love melody. Other members gave riddles and speeches. The evening ended in dancing and gave assurance of the future social success of the club.

## AGENT LIKES CHINESE DESIGN

Slowly gathering momentum, the move of many merchants to turn Chinatown back to Chinese types of architecture has received the hearty support of Mr. Melville Wilson, of Norris, Beggs and Base.

Shanghai Bazaar, on Grant Avenue, is the latest store to be styled along Chinese designs, and it was mainly through Mr. Wilson, who in corroboration with the A. M. Hardy Contracting Co., made one of our largest bazaars into something that will no doubt attract the eyes of many to the "real Chinese store".



# TEA AND LANTERNS

CLARA CHAN

## "Big Little Broadcast" Soon

Are . . . you . . . listening?

You will want to be on Saturday, Mar. 28, at 8:00 p. m. when the 965 Club presents "The Big Little Broadcast of 1936".

Favorite radio programs will come to life on that evening, each contributing its share of enchanting music, sparkling comedy, and hair-raising mystery.

Robert Poon, the man of a thousand wisecracks, the teller of long stories and tall tales, will be at the microphone to introduce the twenty-odd young Chinese artists who will make the program one which you will not willingly miss nor easily forget.

"We think the event will be unique in the history of entertainment in this community," said Marie Tom and Clara Lee, joint chairmen of the planning committee. "And as a major portion of the proceeds will be used to send some young man or woman from this community to the Western Summer School for Workers, we are confident of the support of the community." Serving with them on the committee are Mabel Lowe, Delma Mark, and May Louie.

## HERE WE ARE, SWANEE!

Would you recognize your favorite girl friend if she appeared in pickaninnie garb and charcoal?

If you're accustomed to seeing "her" all prettied and rosied, save the dates of June 6 and 7, and you'll get a chance to find out that she can look just as lovely with her hair all "done up" and two great big brown eyes smiling at you from a sea of ebony—believe us! And if you won't believe us, it will be worth your while to find out for yourself when the Square and Circle Club presents their "Dixie Varieties".

## SEATTLE FAREWELL PICNIC

A combination quarter-end meeting, and farewell to the cagemen was held by the Seattle Chinese Students Club, Sunday, March 15, in the form of a picnic at Juanita Park on the shores of Lake Washington. A jolly time was had by all except those members of the Student's hoop squad who will be unable to make the trip south. Fried chicken, bonfires, (indoors) toasted marshmallows, and a little rain outside made the excursion one to be remembered.

## Girl Reserves' Tea Party

One of the most colorful events for the week in Portland is the Silver Tea with which the Chinese Girl Reserves of the Young Women's Christian Association will entertain Saturday afternoon at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Stanley Chin. For several years the girls have entertained with a similar affair to raise funds to send a delegate to the Girl Reserves' summer conference at Seabeck, Washington, and to assist in the care of a boy and girl in the Ming Quong Home at Oakland.

Presiding at the tea table will be Miss Grace Lowers, Mrs. Lee Hong, Mrs. Maurice Crumpacker, Mrs. Park Chin, Mrs. C. D. Bodine and Mrs. William S. Knox. Assisting will be Misses Irene, Dorothy, Madeline and Maxine Chin; Misses Ada, Mary, Nellie, Jessie, Phyllis and Dorothy Lee; Misses Eva, Mildred and Alice Goon; Misses Maxine Chu, Vivian Wong, Vivian Lai, Nymphia Lam and Lorraine Sun.

A program of music will be given by the Girl Reserve Chorus, accompanied by Miss Mary Evelene Calbreath.

## "Y" SPORT DANCE TOMORROW

Chinese Y. M. C. A.'s sport dance will hold sway tomorrow night at the Y. W. C. A. hall at 965 Clay Street, with music by the Cathayans.

It was announced that one of the features of this affair will be the presence of the University of Washington Chinese basketball players, as honor guests.

## WAH KIANG ELECTS

New officers of the Wah Kiang Club of Portland, Oregon, were elected on March 6 as follows: president, James Moe; vice-president, Benny Quan; secretary and treasurer, Warren Moe and sergeant-at-arms, Joseph Wong. Edgar Lee was appointed advisor.

The object of this club is to form an association of young people to create opportunities for athletic competition, promotion of friendship, cooperation among members, encouragement to discuss domestic and foreign questions and the interest to keep abreast of the times.

## BENEFIT DANCE

For the purpose of raising funds, the Chinese Radio Club of San Francisco, recently announced that a benefit dance will be given on April 18, at the N. S. G. S. Hall.

## Lien Fa Saw You

An excitingly new black and golden yellow suit was nonchalantly worn by Mrs. Ira Lee as she presided over the Square and Circle meeting last Sunday afternoon. Very much in spirit with the bright spring day, a saucy black straw hat was worn ornamented with the latest rage, "artificial flowers", at the back of the small crown, a fetchingly lovely sailor mode. The richness of the golden yellow blends marvelously with the black of her painted blouse, with the darker shade as background. An air of the "Gibson girl" mode, black kid pumps went well with this nice looking ensemble.

Ever tastefully dressed, Mrs. Edward Quon, nee May Gong, was in a navy blue suit femininely tailored. It has bell sleeves distinctively designed to give that graceful appeal which is essentially important this spring. A string of bone buttons closed the high neckline of her powder blue waist. This charming color combination is very becoming on Mrs. Quon. An off the face blue crepe hat was worn slightly tilted on one side lending ultra smartness. Matching accessories completed the outfit. The simplicity of this costume is appropriate for practically any occasion, and a sure winner!

## SEATTLE SPRING INFORMAL

The first Seattle dance to break the spell of dullness and to welcome the balmy spring days was the Spring Informal given by the Wakus on March 19 at the Chung Wah auditorium. Several special features were planned to carry out the "Springy" weather, and numerous prizes offered. Music was furnished by Brad Brannon's boys.

The committee handling the affair consisted of Mr. Lester Chin, chairman, assisted by Messrs. Hing Chin, Henry Chin and Gordon Poon.

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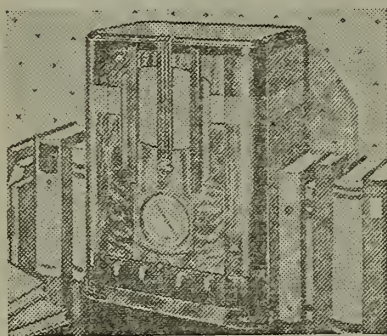
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As Snintchell would say . . . Magnets are not the only things that will attract, take, for instance, the attraction that is drawing the boys to a certain Grant Avenue apartment. That there is double the amount of boys there than ever before is now a known fact. Well, isn't there TWICE the attraction?

After swearing before a mirror that he will not indulge in games of chance any more, a certain young man immediately turns around with the first opportunity and did just what he vowed never to do again. In fact, it is now a nightly occurrence. I guess his vows are like New Year Resolutions, made only to be broken.

A strange request was made at a restaurant. Not only did the party want to see the latest 'stock market reports' but they also requested some water melon seeds, with specific instructions that they don't want rice. Reason? Well, white doesn't show up good on a white background.

Did you know over 400 cups of punch were served at the Chitena Invitational Dance? Well, they used up all the paper cups and there were 400 of them, then they borrowed the punch cups from the California Club thus saving the day (or night) for the thirsty. But pity the cup washer that evening. It was an impromptu job and it took on huge proportions before the dance was over. Let's give them three cheers.

You have heard so much of absent-minded professors and their embarrassing experiences. Well, consider the plight of this young lady who was so engrossed in a conversation with her friend that she pretty nearly went out minus vital clothing.

Watsonville sure does hate to see Ted Young leave for his home town, especially one little Miss who is feeling lonely.

### EASTER RAFFLE

The Wah Lung Triangle of Sacramento are busy selling tickets for an Easter Raffle. Three prizes will be given away, and the drawing will be held on Mar. 27.

### FAY WAH CLUB TO HOLD DANCE

The Fay Wah Club of Fresno held its monthly meeting last Wednesday evening at the Dragon Cafe. With Dr. P. S. Ching presiding, the members were informed that the club will shortly vacate their present clubroom preparatory to moving into the recently completed Community Center.

Fay Wah is sponsoring a grand opening dance which will be held in April. Thomas Haw, vice-president, is in charge of all arrangements. He announced the following sub-committee chairmen:

Tickets, Thomas Liu; publicity, Allen Lew; refreshment, Floyd Sam.

Following the business meeting, chow mein and won ton were in order, with Floyd Sam in the principal role as "disher-outer".

### CHINESE BOY EDITOR

Eddie Wong was chosen associate editor of the senior memory book at McClymonds High School of Oakland. Eddie was associate editor of the school weekly, the McClymonds Record during his junior year.

### CHINESE STUDENTS SELECTED

The Misses Mary Hong and Frances Lew, and Edwin Luke were selected by Mr. Chester Loucks, Baptist Students advisor, to represent the Chinese Students Club of Seattle Washington, at an open forum on "Racial Relationships" to be held April 3 at Eagleson Hall on the campus. These discussions, which are being carried out under the auspices of the National Y. M. C. A. will find representatives from every nationality on the campus participating. The informal chats are to be continued each Friday afternoon of the spring quarter until May 10, when all the data compiled will be forwarded to national headquarters.

### CAMP FIRE GIRLS

A Chinese Camp Fire Girls' Club was organized in Salinas recently. Many interesting activities have been participated in such as craft work, sewing, woodwork, in cooking, hiking, camping, picnics and parties.

Officers of the club are as follows: Yee Lew, president; Mary Yee, vice-president; May L. Lew, secretary; and Lucy Fong, treasurer. Other members are Lupe Lee, Mildred Jang and Catherine Jang. Mrs. A. B. Schofield is their advisor.



# CHINATOWNIA

## Y. W. C. A. Activities

"Barriers on the Road to Peace" will be the theme of a panel discussion to be held as part of the Business Girls' Nationwide Observance at the Y. W. C. A. Residence Club on Tuesday, March 24, at 8 o'clock.

"Every year," explained Delma Mark, president of the 965 Club, "Y. W. C. A. business girls all over the world set apart one day on which they may all seriously think and work together on the problems for which we are all seeking a solution."

"For the past two years," continued Mabel Lowe, city-wide Business Girls' Committee representative, "our theme has been 'Peace'. We hope that this year we may highlight some of the conditions and attitudes which we meet everyday—situations and habits of thought and action which are barriers to tolerance, understanding, and cooperation."

"And," added Janet Hoo, Chinese Business Girls' League delegate to the city-wide committee, "we are not limiting the participation to Y. W. C. A. clubs. We have asked groups of young people from all over the city to join us in thinking through this problem of breaking down barriers and building for world peace."

Amy Lee will present the case of the Chinese girl in industry as the Chinese Y. W. C. A.'s contribution to the panel discussion.

Refreshments and folk dancing at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. will follow the discussion with the 965 Club and the Chinese Business Girls' League acting as hostess groups. They wish to extend a cordial invitation to the girls and young women of the community to join in the Nationwide Observance program.

"We want tap!" is such a frequent request that the Chinese Y. W. C. A. is starting a second class in tap dancing on Wednesday afternoons from 3:00 to 4:00.

In discussing the program, Mrs. Foley said, "We realize that many girls are unable to come to evening classes and activities, but it seems scarcely fair that this fact should exclude them from recreation and informal programs. We hope that this Wednesday afternoon group will be an answer to the question for some of the girls who work at night."

The afternoon group will offer:

- 2:00-3:00 Dramatics;
- 3:00-4:00 Tap dancing or Corrective English;
- 4:00-4:30 Tea and chatter

## HUNDREDS AT ST. MARY'S SHOW

Several hundred persons jammed the auditorium to capacity to witness the dramatic and musical program sponsored by the St. Mary's Athletic Club last Saturday, to raise funds for equipping a gymnasium.

A three-act comedy entitled (translated from the Chinese title) "Instability", was presented by the members of the athletic and Footlight clubs. John Yehall Chin and Gee Won Sau portrayed the principal roles of man and wife.

During intermissions the audience was entertained with dancing and singing. Rosemary Tong, formerly a KYA singer, rendered two solos, "Mystery of Life", and "Alone".

A scene from "Alice in Wonderland", was portrayed by the little lassies of the Footlight Club, while two little girls, dressed as pickaninnies, captured the hearts of the audience by singing a song from Shirley Temple's picture, "Littlest Rebel".


## BOMB DAY DANCE RAISES \$257

A net profit of \$257.50 was announced by Mrs. Ruby Kim Tape and Mrs. Arthur Delorimier, sponsors of the Marysville Bomb Day dance held recently in the Yuba County city.

The money will be used as the nucleus to a fund by the Chinese Welfare Society for the establishment of a recreation hall for Chinese children and an extension of the playground which was started by Charlie Sing. The Marysville Tree Planting Committee will be asked to landscape the playground.

There will be no fee for these activities and they will be open to any girl over eighteen. The only requirement is that girls who enroll for tap dancing have a health examination to insure themselves against any ill effects from this rather strenuous exercise. Classes will start officially on Wednesday, March 25.

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## The Towntrotter Says:

That ever popular PAULINE TONG and WILLIE JIN JEE are seen these days strolling together, seem to be as sweet and thick as syrup with each other . . . We hear that MOON FONG of Salinas had to walk home from a recent dance out of town (fortunately it was only a few miles from the city limits when his car broke down!) . . . Our Salinas representative, ED CHAN, is taking tap dancing lessons; we'd like to know who the pretty girl is who is tutoring (or toting) him . . . Down in L. A. TYRUS WONG and RUTH ENG KIM are reported 'that way' about each other . . . THOMAS MOCK of San Francisco, and DOLORES M. KWONG, of Sacramento will be married shortly; they've filed their application already—congratulations! . . . ARTHUR CHIN, one of fifteen boys who were sent to China to join the flying corps by the Portland Aviation Club, is now studying advanced aviation in Berlin, Germany . . . Mr. and Mrs. FRANK HONG of Portland became the proud parents of a baby boy, born at the Emanuel Hospital . . . Last week JADIN WONG opened a feature run at the local Club Moderne, and she's creating a sensation there with exotic Oriental dances . . . CHARLES P. LOW, well-known insurance broker and man-about-town, has at last found his "combination". What is it? A new Philco with a built-in bar, complete 'n everything—and what a cellar! . . . A few days ago a marriage license was issued to SING LUM, of Bakersfield and MAE F. WONG of Oakland, may they live "happily ever after" . . . We just found out that the attraction of Salinas to local, San Jose and L. A. boys is someone by the name of MAYE CHUNG, but better keep away, boys, 'nuf competition among the town boys already! . . . Among the out-of-towners seen at the Chitena dance were DOROTHY LEE, BETTY ENG and EARL GOON of Watsonville . . . GERALD LEONG seems to be quite romantic these days, 'tis reported that GRACE CHEW (Texas) went to a dance with him recently . . . JOHN CHAN and JENNY CHEW were seen recently playing a "hot" ping pong set at the playground, golly, how blossoms bloom . . . VICTOR WONG is trying to find a Fountain of Youth, should journey to Florida . . .

# EDITORIAL

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Watsonville.....	Iris Wong
Fresno.....	Allen Lew

## "WE HAVE GIVEN"

Oakland's Chinese division in the Community Chest campaign pointed with pride to its achievement last week, as it was the first among the transbay city's 53 agencies to reach its full quota.

The Chinese group, which has always made its full quota, raised 100.5 per cent of the amount it was responsible for. As a result, Thomas G. Lew, head of the Chinese division, was privileged to release the team's orange "quota" balloon, signifying the fact that it was the first full division to go over the top.

It is well to note that the Chinese, while accepting Community Chest aid in some quarters, is also ever responsive to calls for help.

## MODERATION IN GOVERNMENT

In governing men and serving Heaven there is nothing like moderation. For only by moderation can there be an early return to man's normal state. This early return is the same as a great storage of Virtue. With a great storage of Virtue there is naught that may not be achieved. If there is naught which may not be achieved, then no one will know to what extent this power reaches. And if no one knows to what extent a man's power reaches, that man is fit to be the ruler of a State. Having the secret of rule, his rule shall endure. Setting the taproot deep and making the spreading roots firm, this is the way to insure long life to the tree.

Lao Tzu, 604 B. C.

## AN ORCHID TO YOU—CHINESE!

In John Bruce's column "Skylines of the City" recently appeared an article titled "To the Chinese!" We quote, in part:

"But of all the fellows who wander into our Chinatown, we think that perhaps Percy Montgomery, the artist, knows them as well as any white man . . . Montgomery, the last time we saw him, gave an impromptu toast to our Chinese, and we think we will repeat it. It is this:

"California's magnificent railroads were built by the brown hands of Chinaman. All he had were a pick and shovel, a steel drill, a mule and a dump cart, a can of black powder and his broad back and powerful arms.

"The air drill had not been invented and twelve hours a day one man pounded a steel drill with a sledge hammer while another man held the drill with his steel fingers.

"The auto truck had not been invented, and through mud waist deep the man helped his mule pull steel rails over the Sierra and drag trees as big around as houses out of the path of the coming iron horse.

"He was silent. When he left the hills the railroad was there. He has gone forever, but down the steep slope slips the steel, air-conditioned train, with palatial comforts and incomparable safety and ease.

"It still rides on the roadbed John Chinaman fashioned in heat and cold, rain and sunshine. All he asked was a smoke and a stick of incense.

"California has lovely orchards. They were laid out by a Chinaman. Before irrigation, before the gang plow, before the insect spray and modern horticulture, John Chinaman hung on in a wickiup of corrugated iron and got down on his knees to see the first shoots come up.

"He diked and dammed, and hoed his new world, and pretty soon people in the East spoke of 'California fruit'.

"Patient, silent, oblivious to danger, impervious to pain, he goes about the world as the master toiler. A Chinese competes with no man. He works—he is born to and does work—he dies and his work stops."

An orchid to you—John Chinaman! But after all is said and done, outside of the occasional outbursts from friends, we see no memorial, token, or landmark (outside of China Camp) by which the people in California may remember them. John Chinaman made possible the growth of the West many times faster than Yankee Doodle could have accomplished it in—and anyway, in those days, with so much gold and other ways of making money, why should the old timers waste brawn and life on what the Chinese could and had to do, or starve?

And so we have the Golden West, the Golden State, Sunkist fruits, and the many other things that California, especially, is world-famous for.



# CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE

## CERAMIC ART

### (XIV) REFERENCE BOOKS ON CHINESE ART

Besides the "big four" mentioned in a preceding article in this column, there are many smaller, less expensive books on Chinese porcelain and art. Some deal with just one aspect of ceramics, while the majority deal with Chinese art in general. Many have very decided, divergent views, but taken together, they offer a fairly balanced survey of ceramic art.

"The Civilization of the East—China", by Rene Grousset, Associate Conservator of the Musée Guimet, Paris, and Lecturer at L'Ecole du Louvre. Translated from the French, this book is one of a series on the art of the Asiatic nations. This volume deals especially with the earlier periods of Chinese art, and includes 281 fine illustrations. The descriptions on prehistoric Chinese pottery is very satisfying. Alfred A. Knopf; New York, 1934. \$5.00.

"China Magnificent", by Dagney Carter. The widow of a Swedish scientist, this writer has followed the works of

many Swedish sinologists, especially the work of J. G. Anderson, head of the Museum of Far Eastern Antiquities, whose epoch-making excavations in China is known the world over. Like Grousset, she placed emphasis on the earlier periods, but predicts a new vitality to modern Chinese art. Reynal and Hitchcock, New York; \$3.00.

"Outline of Chinese Art", by John C. Ferguson. This volume represents a series of printed Scammon Lectures delivered by the author at the Art Institute of Chicago in 1918, and so is especially valuable in conveying something of the Oriental spirit in the evaluation of Chinese painting, bronzes, jade, calligraphy, and other arts covered by this writer. Well illustrated. University of Chicago Press, Chicago, 1919.

"Chinese Pottery of the Han Dynasty", by Brethold Laufer. This scholarly book by a great anthropologist deals with the grave objects of the Han Dynasty and is valuable in giving an idea of pottery previous to the invention of porcelain. The principal Han objects are illustrated. Leyden, E. J. Brill, Ltd.

"The Book of Famille Rose", by G. C. Williamson. This is an excellent volume dealing with just one type of Chinese porcelain, covering a period of about sixty years only. The work contains over a hundred fine illustrations in coloured plates, and describes minutely the various aspects of famille rose. The chapter on collecting is especially good. This volume is an antidote to those obsessed with the notion that all the great periods of Chinese art terminated with the Sungs. London, 1926.

"Chinese Art", by W. Cohn. Translated from the Germans. This is one of the few books which attempts to cover all the arts and handicrafts of China—the two being inseparable to the Chinese. Thus, while most of the modern writers, since Bushell's time, relegate to foot-note positions the "minor arts", this writer included in his book refreshing descriptions of carvings, enamels, and embroideries, besides an excellent summary of the Chinese potters. The book includes many fine illustrations. London, 1930, \$3.00.

### OAKLAND'S HENRY LUM

Last Wednesday afternoon, March 18, was the monthly International Day at the Tribune Homemakers Forum, which was held at the Ebell Auditorium and "A Trip to China" was featured. As a representative of the Golden State Company, Henry Lum, the lad who is willing to burst out into song upon the least provocation, vocalized popular tunes of the day in both Chinese and English. It was reliably reported that Henry won the applause of the American housewives of Oakland with his shop-worn number, "Sui Sin Fah" (Chinese Water-Lily).

Through the courtesy of Mr. Fong of Tientsin Cafe, the well-patronized Chinese restaurant on 13th St., Elsie Louis explained to the audience the secret of crisp noodles and pan-fried noodles and presented the cookery.

### GIRL ENTERS ART EXHIBIT

Among the three hats and dresses entered in the Industrial Art Exhibit by the McClymonds High School of Oakland last week, were a dress and a hat by Maybelle Woo, it was learned. The dress was created in the Mack clothing class of which Maybelle is the president.

### SHANG SHUTT REUNION

The alumnae and alumni of Shang Shutt Chinese Evening School in Oakland gathered last Saturday at the residence of Pauline Chew for their annual reunion.

The spirit of the occasion was carried out in the decorations and entertainment. Pauline was in charge of the committee of entertainment and was ably assisted by Dorothy Lai, Fred Quan, Joe Chew, Philip Wong and Kay Lee.

President of the alumni association is Fred Quan.

### U. C. STUDENTS' CLUB

The University of California Chinese Students' Club basketball squad has reserved the middle court in the Men's Gymnasium for practice this Saturday afternoon in readiness for the clash with the S. F. J. C. Chinese five on Friday evening, March 27, at the Oakland Tech High Gym. The game is scheduled for eight o'clock with an open house in Berkeley afterwards.

Composed chiefly of players with outside experience, the California quintet makes up in ability for what it lacks in teamwork. Frank Lim, Glenn Lym and Eli Eng of Wa Sung, Stanton Yee of Young Chinese, Earl Wong, Eddie Way, Silas Chinn and Al Young of the Scouts form the bulwark of the team.

Miss Mae Lew was elected secretary of the L. A. Chinese Tennis Club to replace Elsie Lee who resigned. Miss Lew is a graduate of the Woodbury Business College in Los Angeles.

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### GIRLS' CLUB MEETS

The Chinese Girls' Club of Portland held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Lee on March 15. Discussions for the evening were on the various projects to be undertaken for the ensuing year.

year term.

### HOWARD MAGEE

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# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

The Digest presents a new column. It's called

## QUOTES

### Populations

Those who think only in terms of European civilization forget a people older than Greece and Rome, and in many ways richer in culture. India and China have a history, persistent, continuous, virile, stagnant, densely peopled, highly endowed, wise, beautiful, cruel. If it is true that Egypt, Greece and Rome went under because their populations declined, it is certainly not true of these. Congestion has been increasing there, but there is no real decay. Excessive breeding makes for weariness and inertia, increases struggle for existence, prevents freedom of motion, involves burdensome relationships, and restrains the creative life. But it also tends to perpetuate social experience through close contact—lacking mechanical means of communication. Beneath the squalor and debasement of the East there are human satisfactions which our scattered world is not even yet aware of. The good life, like the lotus, the Buddhist symbol, rises into beauteous bloom out of the muck in which its roots are sunk.

Sydney Greenbie, in  
the Christian Science  
Monitor.



### China's Student Agitators

... the students today express the opinion of the Chinese people more accurately than the government or the ruling classes. By instinct at least the Chinese people do not want to surrender independence. At any rate they are outraged and the students are giving outlet to their emotions.

... a national popular uprising

A son was born on Mar. 3 to the wife of Quong Chan, 654 Grant Avenue, San Francisco.

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might make invasion so costly to Japan that, while China would be forced temporarily to bend, Japan would break. Whether there will be such a rising is hypothetical. The significance of the student demonstration is that they may release one.

Nathaniel Peffer, in the  
New York Times.



### A Chinese Philosopher on Japan

My observations on the recent political trend of Japan have ... compelled me to feel sorry for her. There are several reasons. First, the growth of a representative constitutional government over the past 60 years has, in a short period, been arrested and now there is a government

under the control of militarists. Secondly, a nation most noted for discipline and order has, in a few years, shown symptoms of breakdown of that spirit ... Thirdly, a nation that ought to be most lovable and admirable has become a most terrible nation, which can find no friends, only enemies in this wide world. Fourthly, the new international situation created by force can only be maintained by greater force so that armaments must be increased without limit. A citation of these four points already suffices to cause Japan's foreign friends to feel sorry for her.

Hu Shih, in Asia.



### FONG MOCK WEDDING

A marriage of interest to residents of Sacramento and the bay region was that of Miss Dolores May Fong of Sacramento to Mr. Thomas Mock of China. The ceremony took place in San Francisco last week following which a banquet was given in their honor.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. B. M. Fong. She attended the local schools and the Upthegrove Beauty School and is a popular member of the younger set. Mr. Mock studied at the Pui Ching Academy and was a former student at Lingnam University.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mock are now visiting friends here. The couple will reside in Canton, China.

### CURTISS WRIGHT STUDENTS GIVE LUNCHEON

A farewell luncheon honoring Harry W. Jong and Thomas Lee was given recently by the Curtiss Wright Chinese Student Club of Glendale at SooChow Cafe in Los Angeles. The two students will soon sail for China to join the air service. Jong was the former president of this newly-organized club.

The present officers are: president, James Lew; social chairman, Edward Quon; secretary, Yuk Hon Wong. and treasurer, Frank Way Wong.

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### OVER 200 DIE IN FIRE

More than 200 persons were known to have perished in a fire at a theatre at Tuliuchen, near Tientsin, China. Most of the victims died at the exits in a panic stricken jam, while many, with their clothes afire, jumped into a creek adjacent to the theatre and were drowned.

### THE FOLLOWING STORES CARRY THE CHINESE DIGEST:

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# COMMUNITY WELFARE

ETHEL LUM

**Editor's Note**—In publishing the "Histories of Chinese Clubs" we hope to bring to the public eye those organizations whose definite aims, and more important, whose fulfillment of these aims have contributed toward the betterment of society and their respective communities.

## *Cathay Club of San Francisco*

By Herbert J. Haim

(Secretary, Cathay Club, Inc.)

It was an eventful day for a group of excited boys in Old Chinatown.

The time was late afternoon of a sunny autumn day in early October and the scene, a little candy store on Stockton Street near Clay when an assembled gathering of youths ranging in age from 10 to 16 met to discuss an all-important subject.

The text of this subject concerned the procedure necessary to the formation of a military band destined to be one of the first of its kind to be introduced to an enlightened Young China. These young men had conceived the idea of the organizing of a band patterned after that of the famous Columbia Park Boys which had recently returned from a triumphal tour abroad, bringing back an array of glory, incidentally. In its home town the band had given a concert which the Chinese youths attended.

Greatly impressed by the showing created by the Park Band in this concert, these boys had decided that such an organization would be the proper thing for Chinatown. The spokesmen of the proposed organization, numbering eleven, were: Edward Dong, James Hall, Jung Leong, Frank Quon, Thomas Kwan, Frank Lym, Charles Mah, Thomas Lym, Herbert Lym, Lee Quong and Francis Lym. Enthusiastically, they extolled the potentialities which could be realized through the formation of a band. Most of these boys had had some experience as members of a drum and bugle corps conducted by the Six Companies school.

Fired by the zeal displayed by the spokesmen, other boys took to the scheme rapidly and discussion assumed serious proportions. After lengthy debate as to the mode of procedure best suited toward the acquisition of the various instruments needed it was realized that older heads would be required to assist the boys in seeking a way to bring about realization of the projected band. Someone suggested that the logical persons to ap-

proach for aid would be the elders of the Six Companies Association. This suggestion was hailed by the others as the proper course to pursue under the circumstances. A decision was then made to bring the matter to the association's attention.

Accordingly, the plan was carefully submitted to the venerable heads of the association at a special session, together with a plea for assistance. Thence followed a period of anxious waiting fraught with uncertainties. At length came the results of the meeting of the elders. It was decided that the association members found favor with the plan submitted by the boys. The association would aid the boys in the formation of the band and would also assist them towards acquisition of such instruments as would be necessary for the band by the method of soliciting subscriptions from the merchants of Chinatown. Joyfully the boys received the news. Their dreams were being realized.

Thus, the 9th of October, 1911, saw the first step toward the building up of an institution destined to play an important part in the life of the Chinese community, accomplished.

The next phase in the band formation consisted chiefly of grouping the boys in the different positions. Those who showed any particular aptitude in the handling of certain instruments were given their proper assignments. They devoted several nights a week toward practice and rehearsals. It was rather hard for some of these boys because of the size of some of the instruments and they experienced difficulties in carrying a horn almost as big as the player was. Nevertheless, other boys became attracted to the band and recruits were fast swelling the ranks, when, by 1912, active participants numbered over forty boys of various ages. Despite the novel situation these recruits really had serious intentions of making good. Other diversions were not so plentiful in those days and this aided materially a spirit of consistency. They endured hardships seldom found among candidates of modern times. In some instances, a player would receive a slap in the face for making some mistake with good grace. It only helped to spur him on in the determination to win his merits.

At the beginning of its career the organization was known as the "Chinese Boys Band." Its headquarters was housed in the Six Companies building where a large room was placed at its disposal.

(Continued next week.)

## *Oakland Food Carnival*

By Hector Eng

The Oakland Chinese Presbyterian Church Dinner and Food Carnival was a complete success.

On Wednesday evening, March 11, the First Presbyterian Church on 26th and Broadway was converted into a food exposition and over five hundred Chinese and American guests were entertained and appeased by a bountiful dinner, grand music and a food display and sale. The affair was for the purpose of establishing a self-supporting endowment fund for the Chinese Church so it may become financially independent from the Mother Church. Incomplete returns show a count of over \$400 which far exceeded all expectations.

Because of its spaciousness the First Presbyterian Church building was chosen as the locale for the carnival. Dinner was served on the third floor, the food display and auction on the second story and musical entertainment was presented on the ground floor.

At 5:30, eating in shifts began. Through Carl Chung of Wilson Market, donations of products were made available.

The meal began auspiciously. To whet the appetite, a waitress from the Girls' Club or from Ming Quong Home appeared with a plate of generous slices of pineapple smothered in cream cheese on lettuce—and you wondered if that was meant for someone higher up instead. Then you blushed furiously and looked indignantly toward the kitchen for daring to think you were THAT hungry.

You turned to chat with your neighbor; he was busy gorging on crackers and cheese or stuffing a hot bun into his mouth—soon you found yourself doing likewise. By the time they brought the entree out, you regretted the snack before coming. The meat, pot roast (I hope), constituted a meal in itself. You trusted they left SOMETHING for the next

(Continued on Page 14)

## CHURCH CALENDAR

After an evangelistic tour throughout Southern California, Misses Betty Hu and Alice Lan, Shanghai evangelists, returned here recently to conduct another series of classes at 920 Sacramento St., starting this Saturday evening at 7:30.

The classes are open to all denominations, and the public is cordially invited to attend. Lessons will be given in English, and interpreted into Chinese.

# SPORTS

Fred George Woo

## Scouts vs. Washington at French Court

Two of the strongest Chinese basketball teams on the Pacific Coast will tackle each other at the French Court this Sunday evening with the mythical title of the Pacific Coast Chinese championship at stake. University of Washington's Chinese cagers play the local Troop Three Varsity.

The Northerners are Chinese champs of the Pacific Northwest, embracing Washington and Oregon, while the Scouts are the Bay Region champs, and conquerors of the strongest quintet of Los Angeles.

Following are the Washington boys who are appearing on the local court: Henry Luke, Tom Sing, James Luke and Frank Nipp, forwards; Kaye Hong and Vincent Goon, centers; Edwin Luke, Raymond Wong, Tom Hong and Al Wong, guards. Scorer Herbert Wong is also making the trip.

No starting line-up for either team has been announced yet, but it is expected that Coach Don Lee of the Scouts will start the same team that has been playing together all season. They are Henry Kan and Hin Chin or Silas Chinn at forward, Earl Wong at center, and Stephen Leong and Don Lee or Eddie Leong at guard.

Scheduled for the preliminary at 7:15 p. m. are the Troop Three Juniors and the Oakland Chinese A. C. The two fives are on an even balance and a tight tilt will be the result, although the Oaklanders may be the favorites, as they are champions of the 120-lb. class in the All-Nations League in the East Bay.

## OAKLAND CHINESE A. C. CAPTURES TITLE

The flashy combination of Lee, Wong and Tsang proved too much for the opposition in the Jewish Center All Nations League, and as a result, the Oakland Chinese Athletic Club won the championship in the 120 pound division.

In the championship game, the O. C. A. C. obtained partial revenge for the defeats the Jewish Center inflicted on them for the past two seasons by trouncing the Center by a score of 53-21. The main scoring threats were Kenneth Lee, Leong Wong, Gum Wong and Wai On Tsang. Eugene Lee, George Jung, Harry Lee and Al Low also played bang-up ball to aid the quint in capturing the title.

## CHINESE OVERWHELMS RIVALS IN KITE TOURNEY

Entrants from the Chinese Playground captured the majority of the prizes in the kite tournament sponsored by the City Playground Commission at Funston Playground last Saturday.

Stanford Fung, senior, took first place in the novelty of design and the kite race. George Yee captured first place in the novelty and kite race, while Wilfred Leong won a second place in novelty.

### FIRST PRIZE



—Photo by Chinese Digest  
Stanford Fung

In the Junior beauty of design, Chinese boys made a clean sweep, taking all three places. Teddy Wong was first, Frank Fung second and Albert Choy, third.

400 boys and girls took part in the tournament. There were three events for boys, novelty of design, beauty of design and race.

Girls were given two events. Both boys and girls were divided into two divisions, juniors through 13 years of age, and seniors through 17 years of age. Medals are awarded for first place, with ribbons for second and third places.

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## Chinese "Y" Takes League Tilt

What appeared at the end of the initial half to be a complete rout turned out to be a close and hard-fought game, when the Chinese "Y" 145 pounders defeated the San Francisco Boys' Club, Bayview Branch, 31-26, at Galileo Court Tuesday night, in a J. A. F. league game.

Frank Chan Yuen opened the day's scoring with a field goal to give the Chinese a 2-0 lead. Boys' Club came back with five straight points to capture the lead before the "Y" boys found their shooting eyes again. Gradually the Chinese forged ahead and at half led by a comfortable margin, 23-13.

The second half was close, with the Boys' Club threatening repeatedly to jump into the lead. However, in the closing minutes, Frank Wong turned the tide of victory to the "Y".

Frank Chan Yuen, Frank Wong and Francis Mark were the main offensive stars for the winners, while Ted Lee, George Ong, William Wong and Davison Lee were good on defense.

## Young Chinese Divide Double Bill

In a fast and hard-fought game, the Young Chinese A. C. of Oakland turned back the invading Sacramento Chinese hoopsters Sunday at the Emery High gym, 42-27.

Opening strong, the Oaklanders piled up seven points to none for the Sacs before the visitors realized they were in a game. However, the Sacramento boys retaliated by tanking eight points, thanks to baskets by Richard and Edmund Yee, to jump into the lead, which was short-lived, however, the Young Chinese leading at half, 23-17.

With Shane Lew and Edwin Chan carrying the brunt of the offense in the second half, the Oaklanders piled up the score, and left the Sacs far behind.

Shane Lew copped high-scoring honors for the winners, tallying 13 points, followed by Key Chinn with ten and Edwin Chan with seven. Arthur Lee and Howard Joe also performed well. Richard Yee was Sacramento's high-point man, scoring twelve, while Edmund Yee, a smooth little forward who will in a few years be another "Luisetti", tanked nine.

In the preliminary, the Young Chinese juniors were nosed out by the Nesei Babes, Japanese 130-pounders. Frank Lew and Kenneth Lee were the standouts for the losers.



# S P O R T S

## National Quintets in Clash Sunday

The National fives of Oakland and San Francisco will tangle this Sunday at the French Court, with the preliminary scheduled to start at 1:30 p. m.

Both casaba teams are evenly matched and a hard-fought and close contest is the prediction. The local Nationals have been reported to be vastly improved since their last public appearance. With such outstanding players as Bing Chin, Howard Joe, Frank Yam, Walter Lee, Vic Wong and Henry Kan on the squad, the team is hard to beat.

To match these players, the Oakland Nationals will rely on Joe Lee, Ed Hing, Glenn Lym, and Frank Lym. Other performers on the East Bay quintet are William Wong, Henry Leong, Ray Yip and Bert Yip.

In the preliminary, the Young Chinese Juniors will hook up with the local Chan Yings. The Oaklanders are strong and may defeat the locals, the Juniors being top-notchers in the All-Nations League. For Coach Richard Ong's team, Charles Louie and William Chan are expected to bear the brunt of the heavy work.

## Oakland "Y" Loses Title Game

Although defeating the high-powered Chinese Y. M. C. A. 110's of San Francisco by a score of 16-12, the Oakland "Y" tens lost to the Stockton "Y" in the play-off for the Northern California Y. M. C. A. championship at Berkeley recently. The Oakland "Y" tens team is composed of Chinese boys.

The transbay basketeers outclassed the Richmond lightweights in their preliminary battle of the tournament. Then to keep from being eliminated from the crown race, the Oaklanders turned back the S. F. Y-Hawks.

The following boys comprised the quintet: Angshew Warren, Ben Mak, Eugene Chan, Elwood Tom, Eddie Tom, Kim Lee, Warren Wong, Arthur Wong and Eddie Wong.

Last Sunday the Oakland "Y" five trounced the Wa Sung midgets, 28-17. The team, coached by Henry Chinn, used its second-string in the encounter.

Wah Kiang's basketball team of Portland defeated the Y. M. C. A. Cardinals 48-23, thus placing them in the finals with the Gold five consisting of regular members of the "Y" team.

## SPORTS SHORTS

Su Tuck is conceded to be one of the world's outstanding Chinese billiard players and is touring the United States to challenge all comers. His records are, for pocket billiard 165, and for the three cushions 15 balk line 212.

Jack Lew, a veteran of two years on the Salinas Union High weight track team, is going out for broad jump, relay, and the distance run.

Norman Ng is among the Chinese boys who are going out for the track teams at Galileo High School.

Seen practising hard at the Chinese Playground in tennis lately is Walter Wong, one half of the noted Wong-Thomas Leong doubles team.

The City Playground marble tournament will be held this Saturday at Hayward Playground. Two Chinese boys, Richard Wong and Robert Lum will compete.

Chinese Y. M. C. A. 145-pounders lost an exhibition basketball game last week to the Imperial Five, 50-40 at the "Y" gym. For the Chinese five, Francis Mark and Ed Seen were outstanding.

Continuing its march toward a possible championship in the City Recreation Leaders Basketball League, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Leaders defeated the Rossi Playground five at Mission High court last week, 24-21. Tonight (Friday) the "Y" meets the Golden Gate quintet with a possible title at stake.

In an exhibition game at the Chinese "Y" gym, the "Y" unlimited quintet downed the Stockton Y. M. C. A. Chinese, 42-24, last Saturday night.

Mack SooHoo took part over the weekend in the Pacific Rod and Gun Club skeet shoot, placing high among the participants in the out of 50 event by scoring 42.

Not since the days of Key Chinn, who played second base for McClymonds in 1930, has the Oakland Athletic League seen as sensational a Chinese baseball player as Al Wong, who plays centerfield for Technical High. Wong is the only Chinese ballplayer in the East Bay prep loop this year. He hit .350 last season.

## SCOUTS' FOUL SHOT RESULTS

Complete results of the Troop Three Foul Shot Tournament held last Sunday were announced by Don Lee, in charge of the event. In the unlimited division, Vincent Gunn, sinking 22 out of 25, won. Henry Kan was winner in the twenties, Billy Lee in the 110's, Ulysses Moy in the 100's, Edmund Chong in the 90's, and Fred Hong in the 80's.

First and second place winners competed for the perpetual trophy, with Stephen Leong, who took second in the unlimiteds, winner. Gold medals will be awarded to first-place winners in each division.

## SPORTS SHORTS—

Oakland's Young Chinese cagemen meet the University of Stanford Chinese tonight (Friday), at the Westlake Jr. High court. The Junior Oaks will play the Paliclique Club in the prelim at 8:00 p. m. It is highly probable that the Young Chinese may battle the University of Washington's Chinese during the latter's trip to the Bay Region.

Sacramento's Chinese basketball club will entertain the Watsonville Chinese in a game on Saturday.

Strengthened by the return to its lineup of Fred Hong Wong, Poly star, the Shangtai five will go into its J. A. F. league fully prepared for its hard games. Fred was lost to its line-up during the City Recreation League by the local preps' ruling that rendered him ineligible for outside competition.

In a return game, the Oakland "Y" Chinese 110's defeated the Wa Sung Midgets Sunday at Lincoln Park, Oakland, 43-30. Half-time score favored the losers 7-5. It was a rough game, 31 fouls being committed and five players banned for roughness.

Troop Three's annual track meet this year will be held on June 7, it was reported from reliable sources.

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### Crusader Cagers Win Again

In a slow starting game, the basketball team of the Young Chinese Athletic Club of Oakland was defeated by the redoubtable Chinese Crusader team of the same city. The game was played last Thursday, March 12, at the Oakland Technical High School Gymnasium. The first basket was scored by William Low, star guard for the Crusader team. At half time, the score was 11 to 8, in favor of the Crusaders.

Near the closing minutes of the contest, the Young Chinese led by one point. With a few seconds of playing time left, Allyn Lee stellar forward for the Crusader quintet, sank a perfect field goal and made the final count 21-19 as the game ended.

Star performers of the Young Chinese squad of 16 men were George Chan, Shane Lew, Arthur Lee, Howard Joe, and Edward Tom.

The starting line-up from the Crusader squad of 8 men were Stephen Lee, William Low, Allyn Lee, Robert Lee, and Chester Fong. High-point man was the eagle-eyed Chester Fong, with eight points to his credit.

### CHINESE DEFEAT KOREANS AND FILIPINOS

The Chinese teams defeated the Koreans and Filipinos in the National tournament conducted by the Sacramento Y. M. C. A. by scores of 33-15 and 61-26, respectively recently.

Stars for the Chinese fives were Edmund, Donald and Richard Yee, Peter Chan and George Chan.

### WATSONVILLE AGAIN BEATS SALINAS

Watsonville's Chinese cagemen again sent the Salinas Chinese down by a score of 41-32 last week. Half-time tally favored the winners 16-15.

Billy Lee with fourteen points carried off high point honors, while Parker Chan and Earl Goon turned in impressive performances for the winners. Frank Chin and David Chung shared individual honors with ten digits apiece for Salinas.

### CHINESE GIRLS VICTORS

The powerful Seattle Chinese Girls sextet, improving with each game, swept to their sixth and seventh consecutive victories in the Japanese Girls casaba league with a 12-6 win over Auburn and a 19-14 overtime thriller from Green Lake. Dead-eyed Jessie Doung, and fast-pivoting Lilly Chinn, the ball-hawk of the squad, and scrappy little Mayme Locke dominated the center area. At guard, towering Mary Luke, and dependable Rose Woo frustrated most scoring efforts, and should the Girls maintain their burning pace, a title is in sight for the Chinese.

### CHINESE TAKE PART IN SKEET SHOOT

Several Chinese took part in the week-end skeet program at the Town Gun Club in South San Francisco and did very well, finishing near the top.

Mack SooHoo made 46 out of 50, while Dr. D. K. Chang scored 41 in the same event. Clayton SooHoo, the little boy with the dead-eye, participated in the skeet out of 25, and scored 16. In another event, the sixteen yards out of 50, Mack SooHoo shot 36, D. K. Chang 31, and Ed Fong 28.

### SHANGTAI IN J. A. F. SCHEDULE

Shangtai's unlimited hoopmen are entered in the J. A. F. basketball tournament, with the first game against the Jewish Community Center "A" already played Tuesday night. Besides this game, Shangtai's schedule calls for six other league tilts. The remainder of its schedule follows:

Shangtai vs. S. F. B. C. Telegraph Hill, Mar. 24, at 7:30 p. m. at the Mission branch court; vs. S. F. B. C. Mission, Mar. 31; vs. CP Dolorians, Apr. 6; vs. CP Ramblers, Apr. 14; vs. Salesians, Apr. 20. vs. Jewish Center "B", May 2.

### OAKLAND FOOD CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page 11)

shift. Interpreting your glance, a waitress informed you that 300 pounds of meat were prepared. Adjacent to the beef were two mounds of peas and corn. Of course, you can't finish everything but, before doing full justice, you wished you did not partake of lunch that day.

When dessert was served, you could just afford to nibble daintily at the jello with thick whipped cream and Hostess cup cakes. Inadvertently or not, the waitress left two helpings of dessert before you and, broadminded though you are, you don't think that was funny at all. Coffee revived your pleasant state of drowsiness.

While the Crusaders, under the direction of Lloyd Lee, were kitchen policing, the public address system installed through the courtesy of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company informed the audience that the food auction will begin shortly and you followed the crowd downstairs.

On the second floor booths were set up by Best Foods, Clorox, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, Fontana Macaroni, Ghent mustard, Globe Mills, Leslie Salt, Libby McNeill and Libby, Loose Wiles (Sunshine) Crackers, Morton Salt and Sperry Flour. Courteous salesmen from the various companies were on hand to pass out free samples.

The groceries auctioned by Carl Chung gladdened the heart of many a housewife. A quart jar of mayonnaise was sold for as little as ten cents and a buffalo may bring you a large can of olives or a box of cup cakes, etc. In comparison, a fire sale was a picnic. You thought it was a gag until they refused to allow you to retract your bid and exchanged a can of coffee for your penny! And did you feel like less!

Then you beat a hasty retreat and wandered to the first floor. A musical program planned by Ira Lee and George Jung was offered, featuring guest artists from the Chambers Opera Company, the Chinese-American Choral Group and solos by George Jung.

Dr. Philip Payne, head of the Oriental Presbytery of the Pacific Coast gave a brief talk on the purpose of the benefit dinner. Dr. J. H. Baird, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church donated \$25 to the cause and Dr. Condit pledged \$100.

It was an evening profitably spent. In conclusion, Rev. Lee S. Hong of the Chinese Presbyterian Church wishes to express the appreciation of his congregation to all those who shared in the undertaking.

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# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## Round the World By Air

Trips around the world by planes may be made possible this year. It has been reported that the Royal Netherlands Indies Air Company is planning to inaugurate services from Java to Dutch Borneo, which will be extended to the Philippines.

From the Philippine Islands air travelers will be able to fly from Croydon to Sourabaya and then to the Philippines, and from there to the United States by Pan American Airways' Clipper ships. Travelers could proceed from America to Europe by way of Brazil, and back to Croydon again via West Africa by a German air line.

## AGED CHINESE RETURNS HOME

Yep Wy, eighty-year old Oakdale Chinese laundryman, returned last week aboard the S. S. Hayes, for China.

For years an active working man, he failed to support himself during recent years due to advancing age, and county relief was furnished him. Friends, whom he befriended when they were little boys and girls in Oakdale, heard of his desire to return to China to spend the remaining years of his life. They banded together and raised the passage money and spending expenses for Yep.

Twenty-three Chinese women and children were killed and many injured when a series of explosions in a fireworks factory on Taipa Island near Macao destroyed the plant, last week. Rescue work was hampered by dense fog.

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## Engineer to Return to China

Edward Fong, former Stockton boy who graduated from Stanford University in the Engineering Department in 1928, will journey to China via Europe on March 19, to take up a position with the Reconstruction Department of the N. E. C. for the Chinese Government.

Fong, who is 28 years of age, received a civil engineering degree at Cornell University, and has been for the past five and a half years with the Consolidated Engineering Co. in New York City and more recently with the New York City Engineering department.

On his way to China, he will meet his wife and children who are in London. At present, Fong is staying at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. on a short visit prior to leaving.

## CONSUL CHAN ENROUTE TO CHINA

Consul General Chan Ming of the Republic of Panama was one of the prominent passengers arriving last week on board the Panama Pacific liner, the S. S. Virginia. Consul Chan is enroute to China to recuperate from an illness and may leave on the S. S. Hoover today. While in the city, he is stopping at the Hotel Washington.

## CHINESE ACTRESS HERE

Another prominent passenger arriving on board the S. S. Hoover last week was Miss Pui Heung Kwai. She comes direct from Canton, China, and is appearing at the Mandarin Theater in leading opera roles.

Mrs. Gene Eng, formerly Goldie Garbutt Dong of Seattle, was granted a divorce from her husband, also of that city. The latter was given custody of the little son, two years old.

## WORLD FAMED ACTOR AIDS IN RELIEF

Mei Lan-fang, the world famous Chinese actor who appeared in San Francisco a few years ago, raised in one week \$20,000 through theatrical performances for the Chinese Flood Relief Association at Hangchow, China.

Sixty percent of the proceeds will be used for the relief of flood victims, while the remaining forty percent will go toward the Hangchow relief agencies for destitute Chinese.

## TO ALLOW CHINESE LILIES TO ENTER PORT

It was announced a few days ago that Chinese water lilies will be allowed to enter the United States from China, providing they meet with requirements of the Department of Agriculture. Chinese lilies have been prohibited for several years from entering American ports. The new rule allowing them to be landed here will come into effect Dec. 15, next.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA:

President Pierce (San Francisco) Mar. 31; President Jefferson (Seattle) Apr. 1. President Coolidge (San Francisco) Apr. 8; President Jackson (Seattle) Apr. 15; President Lincoln (San Francisco) Apr. 28; President McKinley (Seattle) Apr. 29.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA:

President Hoover (San Francisco) Mar. 20; President Wilson (San Francisco) Mar. 27; President Grant (Seattle) Mar. 28.

## CHINESE DIGEST

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# CHINESE DIGEST

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A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
NEWS - - CULTURE - - LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 13.

March 27, 1936

Five Cents

## CHINESE CONSULATE OF SAN FRANCISCO

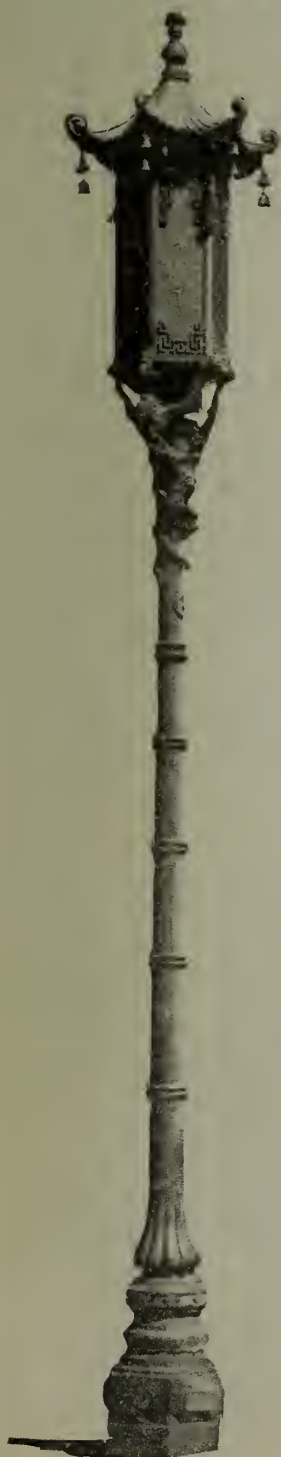


Chinese Digest Photo

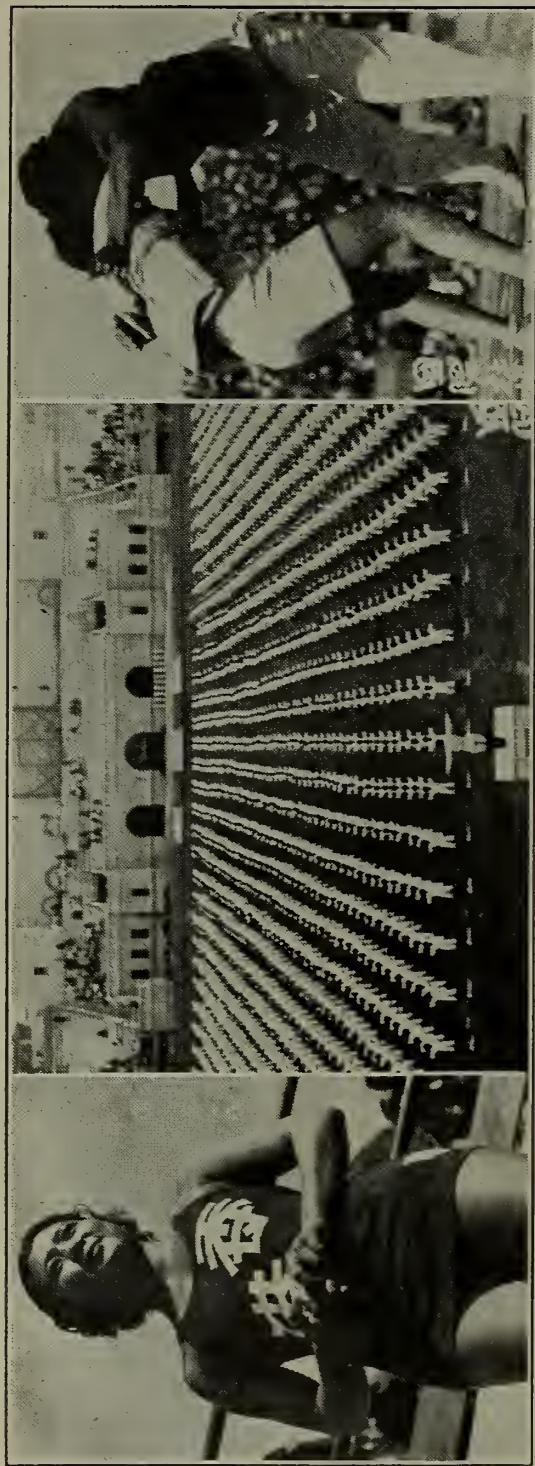
A most fitting complement to the largest Chinatown in the United States is the oldest Chinese consulate—that of San Francisco.

The above photo shows the reception room, wherein an appropriate color scheme is carried out, imperial blue rug, canary yellow drapes, and vermillion upholstery. The teakwood furniture is from China. Considered the most elaborately equipped Chinese consulate in this country, the equipment and appliances in the other offices of the consulate are all up-to-date.

Office design by William G. Merchant, architect.



# F A R E A S T



Yang Sau-king, China's champion girl swimmer.

The opening of the Chinese Sixth Annual Athletic Meet, with almost 3,000 boys and girls assembled.

Chinese boxing by two girl competitors.

## Picture of China Meet to Be Shown

The complete camera record of China's sixth annual national athletic meet held in Shanghai last year (Chinese Digest, Nov. 22, 1935) will be shown to the community this coming Saturday and Sunday, March 28 and 29. The exhibitor is a local man, S. King Wong, who said that this picture should interest young and old in Chinatown as it will give them the satisfaction of seeing how sports and athletics are taking up in China today. The picture is filmed entirely in sound, added the exhibitor.

The sixth national athletic meeting was held last October in the newly constructed stadium in Shanghai and lasted ten days. Some 3,000 boys and girls, representing thirty-eight provincial contingents, took

part in the events, with teams from as far as Mongolia, Tibet, and Chinese Turkestan. Three overseas teams from Singapore, Manila, and Java also attended. The stadium, with a seating capacity of 70,000, was filled almost all of the whole ten days of the meet.

The coming picture of this national meet will show China's young athletes competing in track and field, swimming, soccer, basketball, baseball, tennis, and Chinese boxing. There will be many scenes of discus throwing, weight lifting, wrestling, polo, and of China's young mermaids giving diving exhibitions.

As a companion picture, S. King Wong will show a feature-length, talking Chinese rural drama entitled "Farmers' Springtime". The exhibitor explains that this picture is not in line with some of the ordinary Chinese productions

which have been shown in Chinatown during the past few months. Although it has a story the plot is incidental, as the picture aims to illustrate the life of China's farmers. In a word, it has a theme which should appeal to all Chinese since a greater part of China's millions are farmers.

"Farmers' Springtime" was produced by the Central Studio at Nanking and not long ago it won special recognition when it was shown at the International Exposition of Rural Films at Brussels, Belgium.

Both pictures will be seen at the Mandarin Theatre this week end. On Saturday the showing time will be from 12 noon to 6 p. m.; on Sunday they will be shown from 12 noon to midnight. Admission will be twenty-five cents for adults and ten cents for children at all times.



# CHINATOWNIA

## CONSTRUCTION STOPS CASH REGISTER

Construction of the North Main Street underpass in Salinas gave employment to many men, but it has stopped the welcome ring of the cash register of Lou Wing's Chinese Restaurant, the Ideal Cafe. Located on Monterey and Sausal Streets, construction work has virtually barricaded his cafe.

Last week Wing took his grievance the city council. Wing's cafe often took in \$40 in a day, but now, with the barricades almost in front of his door, the Chinese cafe is losing business. He stated that he has three partners and all have big families to support.

Wing said he had leased the property the past seven years from the owner of the building. City Attorney Scott in turn informed him that it would be necessary for him to take his grievance to the property owner, as the city had already paid him \$1,000 damages.

## CHINESE AVIATRIX TO DEMONSTRATE STUNTS

Ya Ching Lee, the 23-year-old Chinese aviatrix who graduated from the Boeing School of Aeronautics at Alameda, returned recently to China. The young aviatrix, fresh from her flying exploits in America, returned to her native land with acclaim.

Miss Lee, who plans to continue her work in China, is well versed in the art of blind flying, having made a test flight successfully to Reno from Oakland. At present at Peiping, Miss Lee is planning to tour China and demonstrate tricks she learned in the United States. The people, a majority of whom have never seen air stunts, are anxiously waiting to see her demonstrations.

## LAUNDRIES IN MONTREAL

The once prosperous Chinese laundry business in Montreal, Canada, is now in the throes of hard times. Due to the competition of large Canadian laundry concerns, many smaller Chinese laundries have been forced to close their doors. As a result many Chinese laundry operators, washers and ironers are leaving this city and migrating to other places in the Dominion.

A radio telephone service was recently inaugurated between Shanghai and principal Japanese cities. A three-minute talk between Shanghai and Tokyo costs approximately \$4.50.

## Elaborate Fresno Cafe

Plans for the opening soon of the New China Cafe at 1525 Kern Street, Fresno, representing an investment of about \$20,000 in modernization work, were revealed by Yick Fun, who for sixteen years has been active in business and civic activities in Fresno.

The building will have 11,000 square feet of floor space. It will have all new kitchen and dining room fixtures, including private booths and facilities for service to large groups, with Chinese colors and decorative schemes.

Yick and his nephew, Jack Yick, who will manage the establishment, have arranged to employ a staff of expert chefs and other helpers. The opening of this cafe is widely heralded as being one of the most elaborate Chinese cafes in the state.

## FANG VISITS CAPITAL CITY

Sacramento's Chinatown was host to General Fang last Sunday, March 22. Preceded by a glamorous parade by the Chinese children and merchants, a mass meeting was held at the Chung Wah School where he addressed a large Chinese crowd. A banquet was given in his honor at the Hong Kim Lum Restaurant. On Saturday he was given receptions at Courtland, Isleton, and Walnut Grove.

## GENERAL FANG HONORED

Vallejo honored General Fang Chen-Wu last Friday. The general was greeted at the City Hall by Mayor Fred Heegler and other city officials. Fang, who is on a good-will tour of the United States, stated that China today is seeking a united front to ward off Japan's threat to dominate and supervise over all of China.

## CHINESE ENTOMOLOGIST TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Jethro Sutherland "Bugs" Yip, formerly connected with the Growers Chemical Company, the California Spray-Chemical Company, and the Standard Oil Company of California as Research Entomologist and Pyrethrum Specialist, and lately connected with the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., as Assistant Entomologist, has been invited to attend the Western Conference of Representatives of Agriculture, Industry, and Science under the sponsorship of the Farm Chemurgic Council and the Chemical Foundation, to be held at Fresno, California, on March 26 and 27.

Yip, the first and only American-trained Chinese entomologist practicing in the United States will discuss and answer all questions pertaining to this most useful insecticidal plant pyrethrum, scientifically known as *Chrysanthemum cinerariaefolium* Bocc.

Those attending the meeting are deans of various agricultural colleges, farm advisors, county agents, and all those who are interested in the industrial advancement of American farm products through applied science, from the West and Mid-Western States.

## Chinese Win Ball Prize

First prize in the Oriental section at the annual Elks' Purple Bubbles Masquerade Ball in Seattle was awarded to the Chinese delegation consisting of the Misses Dorothy Shirley Luke, Priscilla Rose Hwang, and Helen Hong, escorted by the Messrs. Edwin Luke, Kaye Hong, and Thomas Hong. The group participated in the March of Nations led by Mayor and Mrs. Charles Smith prior to the awarding of prizes. Awards were based on cleverness, and uniqueness of costumes. Nations competing in the Oriental section were: Japan, Persia, Turkey, India, and Egypt.

## CHINESE CENTER OF OAKLAND

Resplendent in its new home, the Chinese Center will welcome its host of friends at the long-anticipated open-house this Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 and 7-10. Members of the Waku Auxiliary and the Philasian Club will serve refreshments at those hours.

An alarming amount of gifts and donations from well-wishers still are being received.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## "Good Earth" Started

After a delay of more than two years, the MGM picture "Good Earth", is at last under way, having entered its second week of production last week under the skilful directing of Sidney Franklin. Only the most important players have been cast, however. The rest of the players do not enter the production for some weeks and has yet to be selected from the thousands of applicants on file. Four unusual features are said to have characterized this Irving Thalberg production:

1. For the first time in screen history, the Chinese Government consented to cooperate in a production. Assistance was given to the MGM crew in China, and General Tu was supplied as advisor.

2. Three different directors have been assigned to this picture. The first one, Director Hill, committed suicide a year ago. The second, Director Victor Fleming, had to undergo a critical operation at the beginning of this year. The present director, Sidney Franklin, won the Photoplay medal for 1935 with his "Barretts of Wimpole Street".

3. The script was re-written fourteen times at tremendous expense before it was considered satisfactory. The screen rights for the story was purchased from Pearl Buck for \$150,000.00.

4. For the first time, a major studio conducted a gigantic "Chinese talent hunt", a crew composed of Paul Muni, General Tu, Max Siegel, and Chingwah Lee, combed the Chinatowns from San Diego to Seattle for talent. Over two thousand prospects were secured, but the requirements were so rigid, that less than a score reached the screen test stage. Prospects considered had to have a good voice, suitable appearance, personality, and acting ability. Three are said to have passed the screen test successfully. (The ratio is about one in three thousand applicants.) Many of the applicants will receive calls later as extras and as bit players.

## CHINESE IN MOVIES

Several Chinese are cast in the picture, "Good Earth", now being produced in Hollywood. According to reports received, Roland Got, his brothers William and Archie and sister Diana will play featured roles in this production.

In the new Mae West film, Keye Luke, Soo Young and Madame Wing are included in the cast. Mr. Luke is a Seattleite, while Miss Young hails from Maui, Hawaii.

## Rhythm Children

To the younger set of Chinatown the Cathayans and the Chinatown Knights are popularly considered the best orchestras. Almost weekly hundreds dance to their music as they play the popular tunes of the day.

But a new group of musicians have recently made their appearance. They call themselves the Rhythm Band and they play weekly at the St. Mary's Chinese School. They are composed of sixteen of that school's pupils, eight boys and eight girls.

Once a week three students from the S. F. College for Women, the Misses Janet Munson, Helen Mardel, and Barbara Moshier, come to the St. Mary's School to instruct the Rhythm Band. The purpose of this special class was to teach the Chinese children how to sing American songs rhythmically, with the proper liltings and cadences which distinguish western from Chinese music.

And since taking these lessons the members of the Rhythm Band have advanced in their music class, it was reported.

## Y. M. C. A. FIRST AID CLASS

A special class in first aid is now being conducted at the San Francisco Chinese Y. M. C. A. Stillman Clark is instructing the class, and all those interested are invited to come. This includes men, women, and children. The class meets every Tuesday evening, 7:00 p. m. at the "Y".

The importance of being acquainted and knowing something about first aid should be stressed, for it often means the prevention of serious trouble as well as the actual saving of a life.

## STUDENTS GO VISITING

With winter quarter exams over, and a week's vacation in the offing, Chinese U students of Seattle are hitting the highways. Seven are making up the students' casaba squad now in California; Jack Wong and Samuel Wong are trekking to Portland; Gordon Poon and Henry "K. K." Chinn are motoring east of the mountains to Spokane; David Eng on the ferry bound for Victoria, B. C.; Albert Lam Wong and brother, Herbert, off for Astoria, Oregon; and the rest relaxing at home.

## SEATTLE CHITTER-CHATTER

Little Mary Chinn reciting how she talked with Nelson Eddy and got his signature . . . seen at "Lohengrin" presented by the San Carlo players, Ruth Hwang . . . Al Wong, bemoaning the fact that his father's expected return from China this week prevents his making the California jaunt with the students . . . the Chinese Girls copping their eighth straight 19-12 from the W. W. G.'s despite an off-night . . . Young China has the youngest team in the city, with the Students second . . . Lucas Chinn, dubbed Joe E. Brown by friends due to his resemblance of the movie star, has a brother nicknamed John Brown . . . Daniel H. Lew, ex-U of W. and Lingnam student, is now at Yenching University in Peking . . . Cute little Shirley Jean Wong's resemblance to papa, Sinker, has been remarked upon by many—incidentally, Sinker Wong was one of the best Chinese cagers of his time.

## "HEARTACHES" IS VERICOLOR

Cathay Pictures announce that the recent picture, "Heartaches", was made in Vericolor, instead of Technicolor, as previously published.

## Y. M. C. A. DANCE

The Y. M. C. A. Sport Dance held last Saturday evening was the mecca for a large number of boys and girls at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium.

Since the division which gave the dance was composed of all-round athletes in the main, the boys cleverly decorated the hall with cut-outs of athletes engaging in different fields of sport.

The honored guests of the evening were the boys of the University of Washington Chinese basketball team. They are in this vicinity for a series of basketball engagements. Music for the affair was furnished by the Cathayans.

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# TEA AND LANTERNS

CLARA CHAN

## Lee-Yee Wedding

Miss Jennie Lee of Watsonville became the bride of Mr. Richard Yee on March 21st at a quiet ceremony where close friends and relatives were present.

The bride wore a lovely satin gown with train and a bridal cap. The attendants were Misses Dorothy and Mary Lee, sisters of the bride. Miss Dorothy Lee had a beautiful gown of changeable taffeta with flouncing skirt and Miss Mary Lee had a white gown of organza with a Chinese hand embroidered wrap.

The wedding was a combination of occidental and oriental ceremony. Chinese bridal cakes were presented to all the friends and relatives just before the wedding. A banquet was held at New Home Restaurant.

The younger set gave the bride and groom a surprise reception at Soo Chow Tea Room after the banquet. The place was all decorated in white with a bridal cake at the table center. A buffet supper was served. Entertainment by Misses Mary Eng, Mary Lee, Marian Dong, and Iris Wong followed by a dance was enjoyed by the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lee Jung, and a popular local girl, a graduate of Watsonville Union High School. Mr. Yee is from Rainbow mines, Etna, California. The couple will take a honeymoon trip to southern California and will make their home in Etna, California.

## L. A. MEI WAH DANCE

The Mei Wah Girls' Club of Los Angeles celebrated their fifth anniversary on March 14 at the Masonic Ballroom on Hollywood Boulevard.

A large crowd attended the dance, swaying to the music of Buddy Parks and his orchestra. Midnight marked the end of a very successful and delightful evening for everyone who attended.

## FUNFEST IN SEATTLE

With the Funfest but a few days off, the Cathay Club of Garfield High, Seattle, is putting the finishing touches on its number. At a dress rehearsal, the enterprising youngsters received encore after encore. Among these having the featured roles are Arlene Mar, husky-voiced blues singer, and Mosey Kay, the handsome juvenile lead.

A daughter was born on Mar. 12 to the wife of Diamond Fong, 825 Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

## SEATTLE WAKU DANCE

The Waku Club of Seattle inaugurated the first day of Spring by throwing a sport dance last Thursday at the Chung Wah auditorium.

Raymond Wong and Mayme Locke, one of the youngest couples present, walked away with half of the prizes that evening—as winners of the free-for-all competition prize waltz and as holders of one of the lucky tickets. Frank Mar and Harry Eng were the other two fortunate winners of door prizes.

School and final examinations kept many couples away from this dance but those present had a gay time doing the latest skip and hop in rhythm to the concoctions of the collegiate "Shipmates".

## SACRAMENTO HIGH CLUB INITIATES

The High School Student Club of Sacramento held an initiation party for new members last Friday. The principal speaker of the evening was Mr. Goff, a commercial instructor at the Sacramento High School, who gave a very entertaining talk about Death Valley. A short skit was given by Betty and Rose May Fong.

After the "freshies" went through their hour of torture and red tape, they were formally admitted to the club. Those initiated were: Poy Lim Fong, Goon Fong, and Hon Fong.

## SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS WELCOME TO WATSONVILLE

The Watsonville Union High School Chinese students are anxious that all Chinese students who are in the California Scholarship Federation come to Watsonville for the central section convention on April 25. About 500 students are expected to attend this meeting from cities as far south as Bakersfield, and as far north as Stockton.

## Lien Fa Saw You

In grey, which is always prominently displayed in the smarter apparel stores for women, Miss Mary Lam's ensemble is something to rave about. Two woven strands of yarn closing the front of the frock shoelace effect ended in a huge red carnation also made of yarn, on the sleeves of the three-quarter length coat were set-in pleats. A three inch belt went around her slim waist. A little gray felt hat—tipped at just the right angle was the most correct thing for this outfit, suede accessories of the same color were so definitely correlated that one wondered if they were not exclusively made to order.

Miss Kate Chan has a turquoise blue blouse with the trickiest print—tiny white life-savers topped with brown triangles. Without looking at the design closely it appears like the face of a cute little clown, and still further away they seem like polka dots, an amusingly smart pattern. Made in the popular shirtmaker's style this blouse is very nifty and absolutely practical.

In a metal grey suit with white stripes Miss Bertha Wong attended the basketball game Sunday. A tailored belted model, fit for the year round. Worn with this suit was a sleek black sailor straw hat with a stiff brief veil edging the rim, presenting a neat and dressy appearance. Or, when topped with a felt sports hat this could be a decidedly sports costume. A red silk blouse scored under this very wearable suit.

## DONG ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dong of Salinas gave a chicken barbecue lunch at Mt. Madonna to celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary on March 22nd.

The picnic table was attractively set and immediately following lunch the guests amused themselves playing games and hiking up the mountain.

Those present were Mesdames O. L. Lee of Berkeley, Hayne Hall of San Francisco, T. S. Dong and Q. L. Lee, the Misses Alice Shew, Emma Shew, Lily Dong of Watsonville, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dong, and Messrs. William Lee and Ernest Yee. The hostess was the recipient of many wooden gifts.

Mr. Lim P. Lee addressed the members of the Cathay Cultural Club of the Los Angeles Junior College last Thursday morning at the Social Arts Building. The topic of Mr. Lee's talk was on the Reconstruction Progress of China.

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# TEA AND LANTERNS

## POO-POO

By Bob Poon

Mr. Sam Suey Sing who gave his address as 1100 Sacramento Street, won \$25.00 as the holder of the winning ticket at the California Theatre last Thursday. Which reminds me of a E. Owyang of 1103 Stockton Street who was lucky enough to have his name drawn for the Grand Prize of \$500.00 during the week of Chinese New Year. BUT—he was unlucky enough to be ABSENT, thus forfeiting his right to the prize. What a swell time he could have had on New Year's with the prize money!

The church service was over and the congregation rose as one man and started for the door. The door was one of those swinging affairs which keeps swinging shut unless someone with enough presence of mind would put his or her foot down on the catch and thus keep it open. But everybody was in a hurry and no one bothered about doing a good turn by stepping on the catch. Finally, however, a Chinese girl came along and, taking stock of the situation, stepped on the catch.

As she finished doing this an American lady following her remarked that she was the most intelligent and sensible person in the entire congregation. Our heroine turned around and said, with perfect nonchalance and dignity: "I'm a Chinese."

Watsonville is the little big town of California and very attractive to the city boys. Among those seen last week end were Messrs. Frank Chin, Murphy Quan, Thomas Yip, Chauncy Yip, Martin Lau, and Frank Tom.

I was accused of bringing five (5) girls to lunch Sunday. To make sure that I behaved properly in the company of so many young ladies, four (4) swarthy young men came in while we were dining to keep an eye on the girls or me, I don't know which. The misses at the luncheon were: Marjorie and Janie Koe, May Jung, Violet Leong, and Col-day Leong.

Our popular Clara Chan is spending a few days in Watsonville. We don't know whether she was sent by the girls of S. F. to make a survey of Salinas or not. You recall our mentioning that quite a

## "On The Air" Saturday

"The Big Little Broadcast of 1936" presented through the courtesy of the 965 Club, must certainly be included among the "best bets" for the coming weekend. The program will go on the air from the Chinese Y. W. C. A. at 8:00 p. m. Saturday, March 28, and will offer two full hours of sparkling entertainment. Among those who will take part in the "broadcast" are Mrs. Laura Leow, Misses Mae Chinn, Rosemary Tong, Elsie Chinn, Marie Tom, Clara Lee, and Leona Sing. The masculine contingent will include Victor Young, Teddy Lee and his Harmonica Boys, Walter Lee, Vincent Chinn, Tom Look, Robert Tom, Henry Yee, and George Lum. Adelina, Gilbert, and Rogers Pond will be heard at the piano, and the inimitable Son Loy will round out the evening as only he can.

In addition to offering the community an opportunity of seeing and hearing some of its own very fine talent, the "Big Little Broadcast" will make it possible for some lucky young man or woman to attend the four weeks' session of the Western Summer School for Workers this year, for the proceeds will go into a scholarship fund for that purpose.

number of our male citizens were seen flocking there lately. Or is this a coincidence that quite a number of boys visited Watsonville during the weekend.

We are starting a new department, a glossary, devoted to words with new meaning or newly coined words. Do you know what a Barroom Tan is? Well, it is acquired or rather achieved when a person has imbibed too much of the cup (or glass) of joy.

Probably you did not notice it but there were two young ladies roaming around the Y. W. last Saturday. They were looking for the ladies' dressing room. And whom do you think they asked for its whereabouts? A boy, who was not acquainted with the place, and so he said; "Oh, I guess it's in the girls' dormitory upstairs." When the girls returned quite some time later, did they give the boy a dirty look.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## Photography Class

The Chinese Y. M. C. A. organized a class in photography last week. A class of boys, young men, and a few older men have just completed a course in photography, from the taking of pictures to development of the film, printing of the pictures, enlargements, coloring, and sepia tone pictures. Field trips were also conducted.

The new class organized will be considered more as a club than a class, with Sam Yin as leader. There are no fees attached to the class, and is open to boys and men of all ages. Girls interested are also welcome to join. There is no charge for materials used by the group, but if anyone should desire to make a great many pictures, they are to bring their own materials. The first meeting of the new group was held last Friday.

## SCANDAL SHEET SERIOUS

The Young China scandal sheet of Seattle turned serious this week, and issued its first editorial, which was a criticism of the rough maple-court tactics of a few casaba players in Seattle who are gaining for Chinese basketballers as a whole a reputation as "playing a rough and dirty" brand of ball. It behooves Seattle's Digest editors to applaud the Y. C. sheet for their frankness. To quote them, "it takes just a few rotten apples to spoil the whole barrel". There are fouls committed in the earnestness of one's efforts, and there are fouls otherwise.

## SALINAS PICNIC

A picnic sponsored by the Salinas Chinese will be held this Sunday morning, March 29, at Sea Cliff, a resort between Santa Cruz and Watsonville.

Invitations have been sent to the Chinese of Watsonville, Monterey, San Jose, and other surrounding cities.

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## Organize C. S. C. A. in Northwest

Because the Northwest is one of the vital links of connection with the Orient, a Northwest unit of the C. S. C. A. is being organized under the leadership of Richard Wilson Leong, a student at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon.

The purpose of the C. S. C. A. (Chinese Students' Christian Alliance) is to discuss questions of national and international interest and to form an association between the students of China and the American-born students.

The initial conference will be held in Portland, Oregon, on April 3 and 4. Students desiring information of the conference may write to Mr. Ben Liu, chairman of the steering committee at 317 N. W. Davis Street, Portland, Oregon.

## WA SUNG SHOW IN OAKLAND

A galaxy of talented entertainers contesting for a silver loving cup features the Wa Sung Amateur Show Saturday, March 28th, at the I. O. O. F. Hall on 11th and Franklin Streets, Oakland. Immediately afterwards, a long list of prizes climaxing with a radio as the grand prize will be awarded. Hal Finney and his skilled orchestra of seven hold sway for the balance of the evening.

The Wa Sung acknowledges these outside donations to date: Golden Star Radio Co., a public address system; Shell Oil Co., three one gallon cans of oil; National Dollar Stores, household fixtures; Oakland Toggery, women's apparel; Mandarin Service, gasoline orders; and Western Produce, fruits. The price of admission is ten cents "per head".

## PHILOTASIAN CLUB REUNION

The Philotasian Club of Oakland came out of an extended period of lethargy and held a reunion meeting last Sunday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Peter Wong, on Eighth Street. In tone with the rebirth of the club, Mrs. Wong decorated her home in appropriate Easter colors. The club plans to stage a membership drive shortly and, at present, are amending the club constitution up to date.

Organized 19 years ago, the Philotasians may be classed as one of the oldest clubs in the bay region. Present officers are Bessie Kai-Kee, president; Rose E. Wong, secretary; and Mrs. Bessie Chow, treasurer. The next meeting will be held on April 5th at the home of Mrs. Lester Lee, 603D-27th Street.

## The Towntrotter Says:

'Tis reported that MAY CHUNG is a featured singer with the Nam Chung Musical Society, rendering popular Chinese songs with the Chinese orchestra . . . . PETE CHOYE is an ardent race-horse fan, yeah, he bets, too . . . . HERBERT MOE, a grad of Lincoln Hi in Portland, is back in the States after completing studies at Lingnam College in Canton . . . . In Fresno, each Sunday, NELLIE D. LOUIE, ELEANOR and DORIS WOO, GUY LAI, HENRY LAI, SARRA SAM, IRWIN CHOW and FRANCIS CHOW are seen frequenting the tennis courts, yes, sir, spring is here . . . . We hear that enterprising boys in Fresno are organizing a band (more or less), FLOYD SAM taking sax lessons, JAMES HUIE pounding the piano and HIRAM CHING learning tricks with the drum-sticks . . . . LILLY CHINN of Seattle entertained a group of friends last Wednesday night at her home, with a waffle and card party . . . . Strumming guitars by four Hawaiians furnished the music at the house party given by HENRY WOO of Seattle last Saturday night, with plenty of eats and tipsy punch . . . . We hear that MARGARET LAW is engaged, wonder who the lucky fellow is . . . . Friends of WALTER LEE and JESSIE FUNG are expecting the chimes to ring for them very soon . . . . LILLIE JANG of Locke is interested in a handsome boy from Sacramento, who is he? . . . . Only three members attended the Sacramento Cheng Sen Girls' Club meeting last week. Where were the rest of them? But plans were made for an "Amateur Hour" program to be held Apr. 4 . . . . Inseparable pals in the Capital city —DOROTHY and AUDREY FONG . . . . Observed horseback riding at McKinley Park (Sacramento)—Mrs. MABLE TOM, HELEN and ROSE LEE . . . . GEORGE WONG, former local boy, is reported to be a ladies' man down in Los Angeles, must have that certain appeal . . . . And EVA LOWE, another former San Franciscan, is now working at the Grand Central Market in the southern city . . . . C. U. next week.

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# EDITORIAL

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## WE DO BUY FROM JAPAN

Something is wrong somewhere. Figures don't lie.

Export figures, as reported in the press dispatch from Shanghai, indicated that during 1935, China bought as much from Japan as from the United States. While American exports to China during the past year dropped, Japanese exports gained, with the result that during 1935 the U. S. supplied but 18.93 per cent of China's imports, while Japan's figure was 15.03 percent, compared with figures of 26.16 per cent and 12.21 per cent in 1934.

Huge Japanese gains were registered during the closing months of 1935, when Japanese trade in China outstripped American trade.

With all the news we hear of boycotts, patriotic movements, anti-Japanese demonstrations and what not, it is indeed a great mystery that China is becoming one of Japan's big customers.

## RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE GOVERNMENT

When men die of famine, you say it is the season that is to blame. What does this differ from saying, when you have caused a man's death, "It was not I, but the weapon"?

"When a public officer is neglectful, what would you do with him?"

"Cast him off," replied the King.

"When in the whole kingdom there is no good government, what then?"

King Suen looked to the right and left, and spoke of other matters.

—Mencius, 371 B. C.

## CHINESE ART EXHIBITION FOR AMERICA?

The Chinese art exhibition which opened last December in the Royal Academy's Burlington House, London, (Chinese Digest, Dec. 20, 1935) recently came to a close. The exhibition lasted more than three months and was attended by no less than 400,000 persons, this attendance being considered a record. The general opinion was that the Chinese exhibition was the most successful of all national art shows ever held in London.

The record day's attendance was made on January 2, when 7,000 persons viewed the exhibition.

Among the thousands of art students and experts on Chinese art all over Europe who attended were sixty Chinese students from Paris and five hundred German art lovers. The latter contingent chartered a special ship to make the trip. French and Netherlands also came by the thousands.

The exhibition had considerable effect in many fields, especially in women's fashions. Many art dealers on the continent have received numerous requests for Chinese art objects as a result of this exhibition.

When the exhibition closed there was a general appeal to extend it, but the Royal Academy was forced to refuse this appeal in view of the fact that it was already making preparations for the Spring exhibition for British artists. However, the priceless art pieces lent by the Chinese government for this exhibition, which were brought to London on a British cruiser, were still in the Academy's custody, as no arrangement had been made for their return.

In view of the fact that so many American and Chinese people in America are art lovers, it would be a boon to them, and, no doubt, a financial success if the exhibition could be held in the United States.

Considering the large number that attended the Chinese exhibit during the Chicago Fair of 1933, a relatively minor exhibition, such priceless works of art as are now in London should not be hurriedly shown and then be put away in hiding again.

Such a display will probably not be shown again for decades to come. American art students and connoisseurs should rally in an attempt to make available an exhibition on these shores.

## RED CROSS DUTY IS EVERYONE'S—

President Roosevelt last week issued a proclamation asking for contributions for a \$3,000,000 fund for the Red Cross relief of flood victims in the Eastern States. Contribute your share, no matter how small, towards this fund to aid the hundred of thousands of people rendered homeless and needy by the floods.



# CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE

## Remember When?

Remember when we used to have "da chew" or religious festivals in Chinatown?

Large sums of money would be collected by popular subscription and the names of the donors posted on the street "bulletin board", the long list being surrounded with a colorful border of celestial beings, such as kuan yin pouring blessings from her magic bottle, the deer of long life, etc.

Huge celestial images or "san dai low" of bamboo and paper would be erected, colorful as to dress, but fierce as to mien. The ones I saw stood on Spofford Alley near Washington Street, two stories high.

Vacant stores would be rented for the exhibit of religious paintings. There were pictures of the various gods, such as wah tou, omni to fu, kuan yin, and tieh quai li, some being twelve feet in height. Several of these paintings are stored in the Lit Sing Goon Temple today.

There were many paintings depicting the punishment meted out to sinners by the "nine judges of Hades". Devils were busy pulling out tongues from gossipers, boiling sinners in oil, gorging out their eyes, sawing them in two, and impaling them. Others were being ground by iron rollers, thrown into shark-infested waters or roaring furnaces. There were also displays of calligraphy, consisting of testimonies by high officials, bits of sacred writings, and mottoes, such as "May the heavens produce good men; may men produce good deeds."

Public services would be conducted by orange robed priests who officiated by reading sacred passages, burning incense and prayer papers, giving the sacred signs, and chanting prayers to the accompaniment of gongs and cymbals. Most colorful was the parade of the gods and the purging of the evil spirits of Chinatown.

The services would be followed by the distribution of sacramental buns, and the giving of deal charms or wus. These charms were taken home, folded into compact triangles, encased in a cloth bag and worn as protection against evil spirits.

Public kitchens would be established to serve free incarnate meals to the public. This generally consisted of bean curd soup, Lohan jai (disciples' meal), qua ying or preserved melons, cold bean custard, rice, and tea. The last important festival was held, I believe, in 1908. Marysville, California, is now the only city in America where the Chinese still hold some public religious festival.

## HISTORIES OF CHINESE CLUBS

**Editor's Note**—In publishing the "Histories of Chinese Clubs" we hope to bring to the public eye those organizations whose definite aims, and more important, whose fulfillment of these aims have contributed toward the betterment of society and their respective communities.

### Cathay Club of San Francisco

By Herbert J. Haim

(Secretary, Cathay Club, Inc.)

(Continued From Last Week)

The beginning of 1913 marked troublous times for the band. Debts and a multitude of other difficulties mounted daily which threatened the bands' existence. Only the courageous determination of these boys to surmount those same obstacles carried them through. In this, they were guided under the leadership of the late Frank H. Lym who was a born leader. His devotion to the band created an example for the others to carry on.

In an effort to raise funds to further their studies these boys were rendered valuable assistance by the late Mr. Tong How Gee and Mr. Choy Lin Dong. The method of obtaining funds was through the medium of contributions from the various Tongs and Family Associations of Chinatown in return for a brief concert at each one of the temples visited. Mr. Tong and Mr. Choy accompanied the band from place to place, explaining to the heads of these associations why funds were needed and urging generous donations. The amount realized from this procedure enabled the band to acquire some badly needed new instruments and a set of uniforms. The instruments originally obtained through the

Six Companies' efforts were returned to them, for the members of the band held the conviction that if they were to succeed in their career they must, henceforth, depend upon their own resources.

Better times came at last to the band; the reputation made by the boys through their activities created demands for their services elsewhere in the state. From all over they were sought for public celebrations of every nature especially in communities where Chinese were participants in the festivities. 1913 and 1914 were years of extensive public celebrations and the band came in for a goodly share of the activities. In our Chinatown, participation of bands in funeral processions are a tradition and form an important adjunct in prominent ceremonies. Heretofore, the band had usually been composed of American musicians but with the advent of the Chinese band the latter was favored. They became firmly established as part nearly of every funeral with the exception of week-day burials. Income from this source formed a valuable asset to the finances of the band. Others soon became aware of this fact, and during 1913, two other rival bands were organized. But either due to poor management or discouragement, these rival bands were soon forced to withdraw from the field of competition.

Another band was also created during 1912 in Oakland which was then known as the Chinese Boys Band of Oakland. Indirectly, this band was affiliated with the San Francisco band, being supported by the Six Companies. Prospect of absorption of the Oakland aggregation had been uppermost in the thought of the San Francisco band. This thought became a reality when by 1914, the two bands were merged under the name of the "New Cathay Boys Band". The movement brought the standing of the band to fifty-eight pieces.

(Continued next week.)

## LOCK YUEN Florist

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SAN FRANCISCO

## Critic Reviews Chinese Picture

A fortnight ago a handful of spectators sat gazing at a Chinese all-talking picture in one of New York city's smaller cinema houses, the New Chatham. The spectators consisted of Pon Wing, press agent and local distributor of the Grandview Film Company, Ltd. (Tai Kwoon Sing Pin Kung Si) of San Francisco; Robert Salnit, manager of the New Chatham; three newspapermen; two stenographers; and several members of Pon Wing's kin.

The picture being shown was a Cantonese talking comedy production called "Mr. Tai Tso Goes to Town". While the rest of the slim audience merely watched the progress of the comedy attentively, Mr. Pon Wing was translating the Chinese dialogue and musical lines into English. The translation was taken down by the stenographers. The purpose of this curious proceeding was for the benefit of the New York State Board of Censors, who wanted to know what this foreign picture was all about.

After the preview one John T. McManus of the New York Times who was among the spectators, devoted one column to what he judged was a pretty good review of the picture. What he said may be a typically American view of the Chinese cinema; it can also be regarded as the typical reactions of most Chinese in the United States who have been Americanized, as far as their movie habits are concerned. Excerpts from the review:

"... it is this unworthy person's melancholy duty to report that Chinese comedy has gone distinctly Keystone, even though bean cake has been substituted for custard pie. The humor of the Cantonese... is slightly on the robust side. The point, for example, that a carabao in summer is no magnolia is graphically indicated in the exquisite pantomime of the Celestial, so well that the Cantonese script has no need for words.

"The star... is Tsak Mun... one of China's greatest guitarists. Opposite him, in the role of stooge, is the Cantonese Stan Laurel, Yip Yen Po. Yip has a nose that, if it were not set in a somewhat concave face, might be the envy of a Durante. The chin is the Laurel chin, though, and so are his antics.

"Henpecking, it would seem, originated, like firecrackers and lichee nuts, in China. It would seem so because the wives of our respective heroes seem so atavistically proficient at it. It is this domestic matriarchate that sends Yip and Mr. Tai riding from their village home into Hong Kong on the back of a bor-

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### "QUOTES"

#### China's Power

"All who know the Chinese are impressed by their vigor. Of manpower, China is by far the most formidable reservoir. At home and abroad, the Chinese work hard. They think deeply. So far from betraying a depletion of energy, they exult in superabundance.

"Two thousand years ago the muscle-power of China was revealed in the most stupendous of all achievements by unaided labor. Wriggling like a huge snake over ridges of rock, the Great Wall is said to be the only work of man that would be visible to an observer on the moon. The walls and gates of Chinese cities, the pagodas, the temples, the palaces—massive in enduring solidity—is a measure of China's age-long and unexhausted capacity for toil."

—P. W. Wilson in the N. Y. Times

#### China's Modern Women

"The Chinese women are at the root bottom of most things. They are revolutionaries—in the right way—progressive people who see the need for a greater understanding of the civilization of other countries and a wider adoption of it by their own. To Chinese women, the home is sacred. But this does not prevent them from entering business life and making a success of it.

"Women have qualified as lawyers, and doctors, and teachers, they drive cars, and work in shops, and do most things that women do the world over."

—Mrs. Beatrice Thompson, of HongKong, in an interview in London.

#### Wars

"Nowadays wars are not declared. They simply start."

—Josef Stalin, in a recent statement.

rowed carabao. There they have their ups and downs, and eventually find themselves dallying with a couple of scheming lotus buds, who, it turns out, really have hearts of gold beneath those flowered pajamas. Some busybody tells their wives, however, and those termagants get to town in practically no time at all without the aid of a carabao, drag their errant hubbies home by the ears, and there is an end to that.

"The musical accompaniment is a strange melange of Occidental and Oriental music, with the accent on the form—  
(Continued on Page 14)

## "FOOTNOTES"

### Chinese Triumvirate—

Wrote columnist H. I. Phillips of the N. Y. Sun recently: "Mr. Mencken says a Chinaman can defeat Mr. Roosevelt in November. The leaders at the moment are Li Hung Landon, Long Hop Borah and Fu Manchover."

And backing Li Hung Landon is his chief imperial banner carrier, Mandarin Wu Lee Hearst.

### For Widows Only—

A club for widows only was founded not long ago in a city in Fukien province, China, by a Mrs. Ting, who has been twice widowed and wealthy. For this unusual organization Mrs. Ting donated \$150,000 to start the ball rolling.

The widow's might, so to speak.

### Lucky Numbers—

From the Kadelphian Review: "Mystic numbers are thousands of years old. The Western world believes in seven. China worships the number five; hence the Chinese have five planets, five elements, five colors, five virtues, five punishments, and five directions—north, south, east, west, and center."

But when a Chinese plays lottery the lucky number would be nine; five would mean merely breaking even.

### Mr. Koo's Predicament—

Mr. Koo is a young Chinese government student now pursuing higher education in Belgium. Recently he fell in love with a Belgian girl. Before proposing marriage to her he sought out the Chinese consul in Belgium and asked if his government would permit him to marry a foreign woman. The consul cabled Nanking. Back came the reply that Mr. Koo may not marry a woman of another race. It seems that an old government regulation forbidding such marriages was still effective.

Now it looks like Mr. Koo will have to stop cooing to his Belgian colleen.

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# COMMUNITY WELFARE

ETHEL LUM

## Institute of Practical Arts

By Mrs. Bernice Foley  
(Group Worker, Chinese Y. W. C. A.)

In 1930, according to the census of the United States, one and a half million women were working as household employees—more women than were employed in any other occupation. Probably no group of women workers has suffered more severely during the depression period. Thousands of household employees were dismissed when the employers felt the pinch of hard times; other thousands had their wages cut; and in the bitter competition which accompanied the increasing unemployment in other fields, girls who did not realize that household work required skill and training, in their desperate need, took jobs for little or nothing more than a roof over their heads and something to eat. As the depression advanced, hours became longer and tasks which had formerly been performed outside the home, were thrown upon the shoulders of the girl working in the home. As the Women's Bureau pointed out in a recent publication, "wage scales in this occupation have dropped appallingly throughout the country even while the increasing demands have been made upon the workers' time and strength."

In the main, standards of employment for household workers are left to the determination of individual employers. Household employees are not provided for in the recently enacted Federal Social Security Act. In no state are household employees protected by legislation in regard to hours of work and only one state has set a minimum wage rate for them.

In San Francisco, the San Francisco Center of the League of Women Voters, the Emanu-El Sisterhood, and the Y. W. C. A. have been looking forward to the establishment of standards that will insure just and adequate working conditions and improved facilities. The recent survey on household employment conducted by the San Francisco Center was a step in this direction.

Early in April, there will be opened in San Francisco, the Institute of Practical Arts under the joint direction of the Emanu-El Sisterhood and the Y. W. C. A. The Institute will offer an eight-week's certified course of training for girls and women who wish to enter household employment. The course will cover

## YOUNG WOMAN, ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Here is a golden opportunity for ambitious Chinese girls to train themselves for a promising occupation. Since the dislike or contempt long held by the Chinese toward work as "domestics" is gradually being dispelled, there are today more and more Chinese women engaged as household employees.

Domestic service is one field of employment in this industrialized country wherein the demand for labor can never diminish. Yet, in no other type of labor are Oriental workers so far underpaid in comparison with other workers. Private families, realizing that Chinese girls can usually be employed at a wage scale lower, but an efficiency level higher, than the average white girl, show a preference for engaging Oriental help.

In the face of these conditions, it is important that Chinese girls and young women, through proper training for this type of service, coordinate their efforts toward raising wage and employment standards for themselves. Heretofore, the lack of training and experience, especially in American ways of cooking and housekeeping, has consistently been used as the main excuse for underpaying Oriental labor. The Chinese Y. W. C. A., in extending a personal employment service to girls in the community, demands for them a minimum work rate in household employment. The efforts of the Association thus to protect the interests of these employees have so far met with considerable success.

According to records kept at the Y. W. C. A., from March to December, 1935, 79 applications for employment were received, 76 of which were placed in private jobs, almost entirely as domestic workers. During the months of

foods, household management, home furnishings, care of household textiles and personal clothing, and health and child care. Girls who complete the course satisfactorily will be placed in their first jobs. The Institute will be open to any girl over sixteen. There are no educational requirements except the ability to read and write English.

Further information concerning course, tuition, and scholarships may be secured either through the Institute of Practical Arts, 300 Page St., Underhill 3690 or through Mrs. Foley at the Chinese Y. W. C. A., 965 Clay Street, San Francisco.

January and February of this year, additional jobs were found for 8 girls. A similar employment service rendered by the Chinese Catholic Center reported 94 girls placed in household employment during the one and a half year period from May, 1934 to December, 1935. About seventy percent of those placed by both bureaus had no particular training for any type of work, while the majority of them were still attending school. The jobs secured for this group of household workers were mostly part time.

Girls and young women of the community who are unemployed and not in school are urged to take advantage of this 8-week course offered by the Institute of Practical Arts. A large Chinese audience at the course may pave the way for enlarging and improving a field of employment which has always been considered by the Chinese to have little or no economic significance.

• •

## CHINESE Y. P. GROUP IN FRESNO

The Chinese Young Peoples' Group of Fresno held its regular meeting on Mar. 12 at the Chinese Baptist Mission. A short report of the happenings at the National Methodist Young Peoples' Conference held at Memphis, Tenn., was given by Rev. J. L. Lyon, of the Christian Science Church. Refreshments and games followed.

On Mar. 18, the group held a singing rally, the Rev. and Mrs. Allen of the Memorial Baptist Church giving several selections.

The officers and members of this group are: chairman, Ernest Sam; program chairman, Irwin Chow; refreshment, Miss Beulah Wong; and Misses Sarra and Jane Sam, Dorothy, Gladys, and Evelyn Lew, Fannie and Ethel Lee, Eunice and Marian Mar, Ruth Lew, Geraldine and Doris Woo, Nellie Louie, Pauline Ko, and Mr. Floyd Sam.

• •

A son was born on Mar. 17 to the wife of Harvey Lum, 1154 Stockton St., San Francisco.

• •

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# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## Coach Lauds Chinese Athletes

"During my many years of coaching Chinese boys in various branches of sports, I find them to be very efficient, especially in basketball and track," stated Coach Ed Williams, of the Polytechnic High School of San Francisco, when interviewed recently.

"They have fine sportsmanship, and their team spirit is wonderful. On the court, they are fast, elusive and tricky. When I was at Francisco Junior High, I depended on Chinese boys to furnish the points in games. With two husky Italian boys for guards, I could always assure myself of a good team."

Mr. Williams, who produced numerous championship basketball and soccer teams at Francisco, has been coaching at Poly for the past five years. Last season, his Parrot heavyweight five was tied with Lowell High for the local prep championship, and defeated in the playoffs in a close contest. His teams have always been among the first division. Last week his thirties won the A. A. A. lightweight title.

"Chinese boys are not cut out for football," Mr. Williams further stated, "they seem to lack the weight that is essential in this sport, and generally, they haven't the ruggedness that goes with it. However, as far as basketball, track and swimming are concerned, they really excel."

Coach Williams concluded, "There are not so many Chinese boys at Poly, partly because it is so far from Chinatown. Otherwise I could use more of them on my teams. Anyway, I don't scout the junior high and grammar schools for material like some coaches do, so my players are just limited to those who really come to Poly because they like to and not those who are here for an athletic career."

## LEW STARS IN TECH WIN

Piling up a huge lead at the outset, the Oakland Tech High School Chinese quintet easily defeated the Oakland High Chinese, 44-10 in a recent game at the Lincoln School ground.

With Shane Lew chalking up thirteen points for scoring honors, the Tech boys flashed a powerful offense and an airtight defense. Arthur Lee, Wallace Wong, and Kenneth Lee played a fine all-around game.

## Washington Meets Shangtai Sunday

University of Washington's Chinese hoopmen will make their appearance against the Shangtai five this Sunday evening at the French Court, determined to prove to the fans that they are a lot better than they showed last Sunday against the Scouts.

The Northwest lads were most likely leg-weary from their long trip to San Francisco from Seattle by auto. Coupled with the fact that they were playing on a strange and narrow court may have been partly responsible for their previous showing. The college boys have been playing with the center jump up north all season, which may have slowed them up considerably due to the use of our rules here.

Probable starting lineups for the game:

Washington: Forwards, B. Luke and Nipp; center, K. Hong; guards, R. Wong and E. Luke.

Shangtai: Forwards, C. Hing and F. Wong; center, G. Lee; guards, T. Chin and F. Gok.

The preliminary at 7:30 brings together two strong lightweight teams of this city, the Shangtai thirties and the Troop 3 130's. The Shangtais are runner-up in the P. A. A. 130-lb class, with Murphy Bill Quan, Chauncey Yip and Johnny Wong as its mainstays. For the Scouts, Fred Wong, Charles Low and Ted Moy will carry the heavy attack.

## Entries Open For Track

Entries are now being received for Troop Three's Second Annual Invitational Track and Field Meet, which will be held this year on June 7, at High School of Commerce's Field, Van Ness and Hayes Street, San Francisco.

Invitations are being sent to scores of out-of-town clubs to send in participants. Unattached athletes are invited to take part also. There are four divisions, 85's, 100's, 115's and unlimiteds, with numerous events in each class.

For complete details and entry blanks, write to Don Lee and Fred Schulze, 758 Stockton St., Frank Wong, 855 Sacramento Street, or the Sports Department of the Chinese Digest, all of San Francisco.

## FRED WONG GETS RECOGNITION

Fred Hong Wong, sensational forward of the local Polytechnic High School, has received recognition mention in all of San Francisco's newspapers for his outstanding cage work in the A. A. A. campaign. In nearly all instances, he was the only player on the Poly squad to receive any mention.

The Call-Bulletin and the Chronicle picked Fred on their squads, while the News selected him for honorable mention, as did the Examiner. He is the team's leading scorer, and if his five had been a notch higher in the league standing, he would more than likely have been picked on the all-city quint.

## "Y" NOSES OUT U. OF W.

Although defeated in a hard-fought tilt by the Chinese Y. M. C. A. the University of Washington Chinese hoopmen looked strong Monday evening. The Northerners dropped a 20-14 decision, in a game as close as any played at the "Y" gym.

Washington led at half by one point. With a minute of play left and the two teams tied at 14-all, Frank Wong of the "Y" sank two field goals in succession to clinch the contest. The Seattle boys showed a tight defense throughout, and give promise of a tougher battle to all other opponents in their games to come.

Stanley Chung won the middleweight wrestling championship of the Salinas Union High School Interclass tourney.

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# S P O R T S

## Varsity Trims U. W.; Juniors Win

By an overwhelming score of 50-22, the local Troop Three Scout Varsity defeated the invading University of Washington Chinese hoopmen, before a large crowd last Sunday evening at the French Court. By virtue of this win, the Scouts strengthened their claim to the mythical Pacific Coast Chinese Basketball championship.

Opening strong, the Scouts piled up a lead of 23-7 at half on baskets by Henry Kan and Earl Wong. Too many dead-eye sharpshooters on the Scout five proved the undoing of the visitors, Steve Leong, Hin Chin and Eddie Leong sinking them also from all angles.

For Washington, Kaye Hong and Edwin Luke were best on offense, chalking up eleven and seven points, respectively.

In the preliminary the Scout Juniors defeated the 115-lb champions of the All-Nations League of the East Bay, the Oakland Chinese Athletic Club, 37-36, to enable the Troop Three to take both games on the program.

Fred Wong was the Juniors' high scoring threat, piling up ten points, while Al Young and Peter Chong starred on defense. For the Oaklanders, Gum Wong tallied 12 digits to lead all scoring for the affair.

## LYM WINS GOLF PRIZES

Glenn Lym of Oakland won the Chinese flight of the Emporium City Golf Tournament, which was held recently in San Francisco, and was awarded two cups, donated by the Emporium and the National Dollar Store. C. C. Wing, runner-up, also received two cups donated by the same firms.

In the Defeated Eight Tournament, Thomas Leong won, with Dr. James H. Hall in the runner-up position. Leong was awarded four golf balls, and Dr. Hall, two balls as consolation prizes.

## FRANCISCO CHINESE FORM TEAM

A basketball team was recently organized composed of Chinese boys attending Francisco Junior High School, known as the Francisco Trojans. The following boys make up the squad: James Toy, Ng Wah Kong, Billy Lee, David Chong, Vincent Gunn, Him Wong, Johnny Lee and William Low. A contest is being negotiated between this new five and the St. Mary's twenties.

## SPORTS SHORTS

St. Mary's A. C. hundreds defeated the Chinese "Y" 100's cagers 26-13. In the other double-header, the "Y" 80's won from the Saint 80's by a score of 17-15.

Tonight (Friday) the Young Chinese basketballers of Oakland meet the San Jose Chinese quintet in Oakland at the Technical High gym, at 9:00 p. m.

Shangtais heavyweight cagers meet the San Francisco Boys' Club Tuesday, Mar. 31, at the Boys' Club gym, 21st and Alabama Streets, at 8:00 p. m.

A skating party sponsored by the San Francisco Junior College Chinese is scheduled for April 6, at the Dreamland Rink. A large crowd is being anticipated to attend this event. Admission will be thirty-five cents.

University of California's Chinese quintet plays the S. F. J. C. Chinese tonight (Friday) at the Oakland Tech High gym.

Chinese Y's 145-lb. cage team meets the San Francisco Boys' Club Saturday, Mar. 28 at the Jewish Center court. If victorious, the "Y" boys will clash for the J. A. F. title against the Salesians, scheduled for Mar. 30 at the Galileo court at 7:00 p. m.

Shangtai's unlimited five dropped its opener in the J. A. F. to the Jewish Center "A" last week at the Boys' Club court, 38-36. Fred Wong with 15 points and George Lee with nine were Shangtai's highlights on offense, while Gerald Leong starred on defense.

Harding Wong, formerly of Portland, is making quite a name for himself in tennis circles at Long Beach, reaching the quarter-finals in a city tourney at San Diego recently, being eliminated after a hard-fought three-set match. He is now a regular member of the Long Beach Recreation Park net team.

In a rough and tumble game, the Shangtai unlimiteds lost its second J. A. F. fray 43-36 Tuesday night to the San Francisco Boys Club (Telegraph Hill). Behind 25-12 at half, the Chinese five fought a hard up-hill battle. Their rally in the second half fell short, however. Fred Wong with 18 points stood out for Shangtai.

## Local Nationals Beat Oaklanders

In an extra period contest, the local National quintet defeated the Oakland Nationals last Sunday afternoon, 36-32, at the French Court.

With the score favoring the locals 30-29, Bert Yip of Oakland was awarded a free throw on a foul, which he made, tying the tally and necessitating an extra period.

Piling up a huge lead at the outset, the locals seemed headed for an overwhelming victory. But the East Bay lads, led by Joe Lee fought an uphill battle to catch up with the city boys.

Henry Kan with 14 points and Victor Wong with 13 were San Francisco Nationals' high scorers, while Joe Lee captured individual honors for the losers.

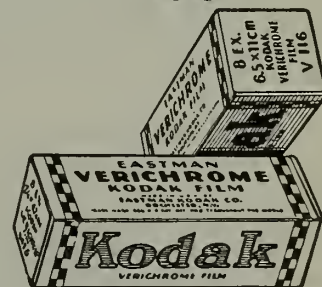
In the preliminary the Young Chinese Juniors of Oakland won an extra-period game from the local Chan Yings, by a count of 30-29. Score at the end of regulation time was 27-27.

Charles Louie and William Chan were outstanding for the Chan Yings, while Howard Joe starred for the winning five.

## CHINESE BOYS WIN MARBLE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Chinese Playground's two representatives in the City Playground Marble Tournament both won first places last Saturday at the Hayward Playground. Richard Wong took first in the Juniors, while Robert Lum won top honors in the Seniors. The two boys will receive medals for their titles.

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# S P O R T S



## YOUNG CHINESE WALLOPS JAPANESE FIVE

During last week the Young Chinese of Oakland won three games in as many played. Last Friday the Oaklanders won a double-header over the Palo Altoans, the unlimiteds defeating the Bombers, 42-29, and the Juniors defeated the Paliclique 17-9.

In the unlimited game, Stanton Yee, George Chan and Key Chinn were the high-scorers, while Robert Chow displayed his old time form by playing a fine game. Toomy Jue starred for the losers. In the lightweight contest, Frank Lew starred for the Young Chinese, while Richard Tam and Won Loy Chan were outstanding for the losers.

Last Thursday, the Young Chinese Juniors trimmed the Japanese Y. M. B. A. five 26-18, completely upsetting their favored opponents, before a large crowd of Japanese fans. Bert Yip and Wallace Wong played bang-up ball to lead the Chinese to victory.

## WAH KIANG TEAM DEFEATED

The Wah Kiang basketball team of Portland, Oregon, defending champion of the Y. M. C. A. league, was bested by the Gold team in the finals last Thursday. The final score was 36-34. Witnessing one of the most thrilling games of the year, many enthusiastic supporters saw the local Chinese hoopsters trailing eight points in the first quarter, then start a determined drive in the following three quarters only to fall two points short in a thrilling climax.

## L. A. CHINESE CONG WINS

Playing slow and ragged ball throughout the entire first half, the Los Angeles Chinese Cong cagers managed to defeat the Sing Wah five of Santa Barbara, 37-22, when the winners inserted the reserves into the game and finally hit their stride, at Santa Barbara last Saturday, Mar. 21.

For the Angels, Archie and Roland Gor walked away with high-point honors with eight each, followed closely by Captain George Wong, with seven.

## WA SUNG BASEBALL TEAM

Hoping to get a game with the A. T. K. Japanese or a strong American nine for its final tune-up tilt this Sunday, Wa Sung of Oakland is ready for the opening day of the Berkeley International League next week on April 5. The Aztecs, a Mexican team, will furnish the opposition and the game will be played at San Pablo Park, 11:30 a. m.

As announced by Coach Al Bowen, the starting line-up in the regular bating order will be Ed Hing, right field; Joe Lee, third base; Key Chinn, shortstop; Al Bowen, pitcher or first sacker; George Bowen, second base; Ben Chan, first base or pitcher; Frank Dun, centerfield; Tom Hing, left field; and Hector Eng, catcher.

## ST. MARY'S vs. Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY

Chinese Y. M. C. A. basketballers will make their first appearance this season at the French Court this Sunday afternoon, meeting the St. Mary's A. C.

The "Y" lads are conceded an advantage in weight, but the Saints will balance that with their speed. Both teams have been practicing hard, and are pointing toward a decisive victory. Probable starting line-ups: Y. M. C. A.: Forwards, Ted Lee and Francis Mark; center, Frank Chan Yuen; guards, Frank Wong and George Ong. St. Mary's: Forwards, Al Park Lee and James Hall, center, Henry Whoe; guards, Jimmy Chew and Paul Mark.

In the preliminary, the "Y" eighty-pounders, the Tigers and Bulldogs, will clash to break off a tie for first place in the recent J. A. F. tourney.

This is the first time in history that two Chinese teams are battling in the finals for a J. A. F. title.

## SAC FIVE WINS HOOP TITLE

The Chinese quintet of Sacramento drubbed the Mexican Athletic Club 32-13 to win the Nations' hoop tournament at the Y. M. C. A. recently. At the beginning of the first quarter, they were tied, but baskets by Edmund Yee and Peter Chan soon put the Chinese in front, and they were never in danger, winning as they pleased.

## CHINESE NETSTERS

The status of players who will carry the colors of the Salinas High School on the tennis courts this year was fixed by its coach last week. Three Chinese boys are among the 19 players given ranking positions. They are Stanley Chung, No. 3; Diamond Yee, No. 5; and Gage Wong, Jr., No. 6.

# CHINA MAIL

## SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA:

President Pierce (San Francisco) Mar. 31; President Jefferson (Seattle) Apr. 1. President Coolidge (San Francisco) Apr. 8; President Jackson (Seattle) Apr. 15; President Lincoln (San Francisco) Apr. 28; President McKinley (Seattle) Apr. 29. President Hoover, (San Francisco) May 6; President Grant (Seattle) May 13; President Cleveland (San Francisco) May 26; President Jefferson (Seattle) May 27.

## SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA:

President Grant (Seattle) Mar. 28; President Cleveland (San Francisco) Apr. 3; President Monroe (San Francisco) Apr. 10; President Jefferson (Seattle) Apr. 11; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Apr. 17; President Van Buren (San Francisco) Apr. 24; President Jackson (Seattle) Apr. 25.

## SEEN AT THE TURF—

At Tanforan on Shriners' Day were Mrs. C. C. Huang, Vice-Consul D. C. Wann, Mrs. C. C. Wing, Mrs. Lin Foon, and Messrs. Wong Yuen Chang, Harry Luke and Patrick Sun.

Other devotees frequently seen there are Dr. James Hall and Messrs. Lin Foon, Hall Nom, Leland Kimlau and George Jue.

## CRITIC REVIEWS CHINESE PICTURE

(Continued from Page 10)

er. Strains of "Hail Columbia" and the patter of the Viennese waltz mingle with snake charmer stuff and the wang-wang of the Chinese cymbal."

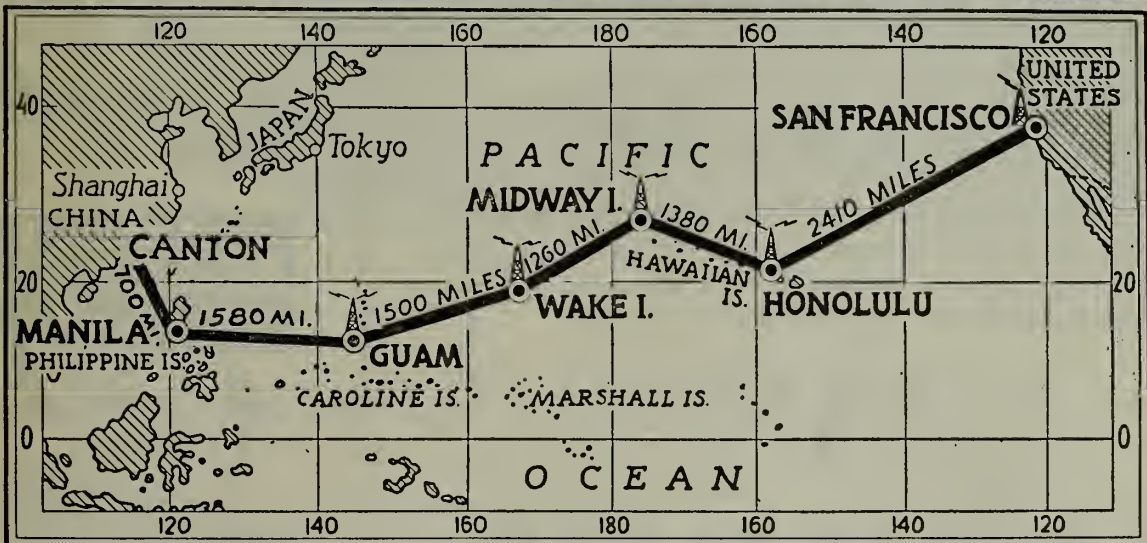
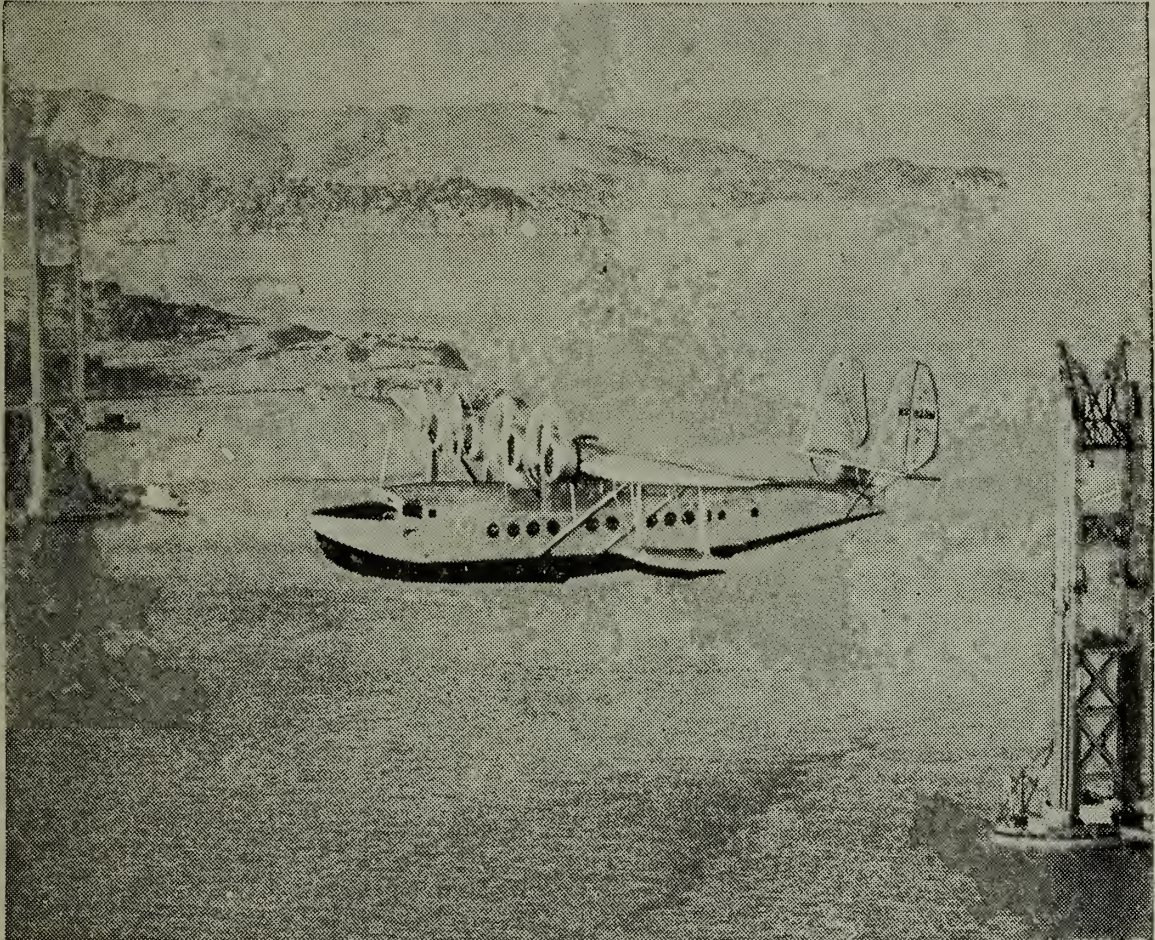
The reviewer contends that the Chinese movie-goer in China has come to have "certain set ideas on what constitutes cinema entertainment. And these ideas were born in Hollywood. Any traditional approaches, therefore, seem doomed to failure."

Without knowing it Mr. McManus has touched on a vital factor which underlies the slow and apathetic progress of the cinema industry in China. However, judging from the several films that were shown here during the past year, native producers are slowly waking up to what the public wants.



# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## GIANT SYMBOL OF MODERN ERA



—Courtesy of San Francisco Chronicle

Top view—The giant Philippine Clipper soaring over Golden Gate, Manila bound. Lower view—Map showing vast stretch of Pacific from San Francisco to Manila on which Pan

American Clipper ships are now making regular scheduled flights. The hop from Manila to Canton will eventually be included in scheduled route.



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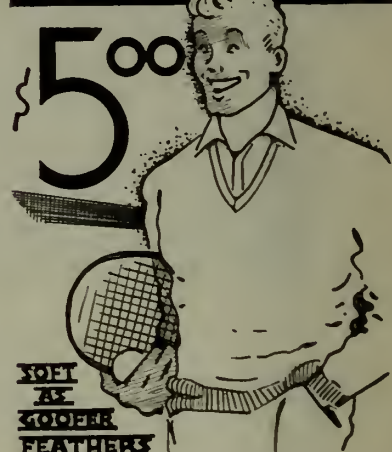
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A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
NEWS - - CULTURE - - LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 14

April 3, 1936

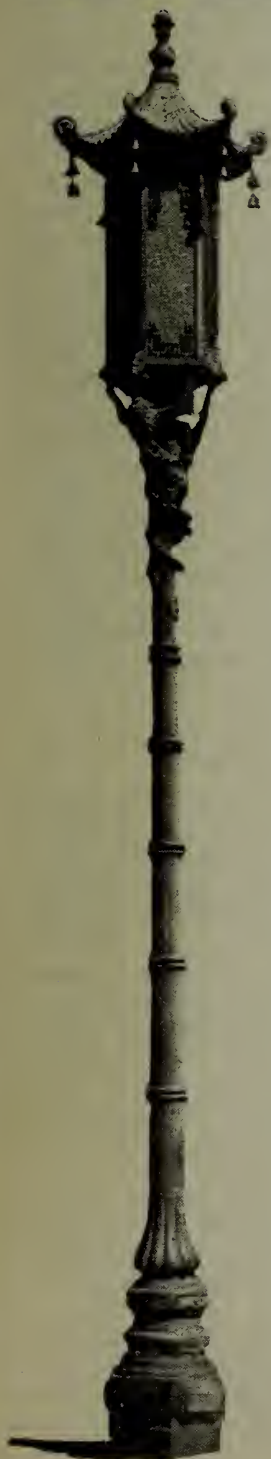
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## CHINATOWN'S MOST ATTRACTIVE INTERIOR



Chinese Digest Photo

Home of the Chinese Trade and Travel Association and of the Chinese Digest. Designed by Chingwah Lee, this studio houses the largest private collection of Chinese art objects in Chinatown. Daily lectures on Chinese art and culture were presented to more than 25,000 tourists and students here last year.



# CURRENT NEWS ABOUT CHINA

By Tsu Pan

## ● COMMUNISTS IN SHANGSI SUPPRESSED

For the past few months, the province of Shangsi has been terrorized by rampaging hordes of communists. Centering around the Chungyang district, the red army threatened to take the city of Fenghsien and Hungtung, where a number of foreign missionary workers are stationed.

In order to cope with the formidable red armies, General Yen Hsi-San established his headquarters at Taiyuan, the capital of Shangsi Province, and mobilized all his troops for an anti-communist campaign. The City of Taiyuan was put under martial law against possibility of red reprisals.

After a two week engagement with the communists General Yen succeeded in destroying the main hold of the communist army at Shih-lou. General Yen feels competent that the remaining portion will be destroyed in the near future.

The task of suppressing communists in Shangsi Province is a difficult one, due to the fact that many Japanese people are in that region, and should any Japanese lives be involved, it would be easy to cause international complications. Kind-hearted Japanese in North China have offered General Yen military assistance in his fight against the reds, but to this General Yen refused, saying he would rather do it himself, runs the report.

## ● JAPANESE PLAN ECONOMIC EXPLOITATION

Japan's scheme to exploit North China by economic means went one step further of late when definite plans were made to construct a gigantic textile mill in the city of Tientsin.

Ever since the Manchurian embargo in 1931, Japanese expansionists have sent many an investigator into various parts of North China to gather information for the dissemination of their home industrialists. According to their findings, they concluded that the textile industry would be most lucrative at the present time, since North China produces ample amounts of raw cotton and most of the Chinese textile mills are closed due to recent political disturbances.

Accordingly, a fund of 30,000,000 yen was raised to erect a mill in the Belgian Concession in Tientsin. This mill will occupy a site of over eight hundred acres and will have over 50,000 looms.

The Japanese authorities enumerated many advantages of the present undertaking. First, the provinces of Shangtung and Shangsi produce 5,000,000 piculs of fine cotton every year, and with Japanese guidance the production can be still further enhanced. Second, millions of people in North China ought to assure a big market for their textile products. Third, North China has a rich supply of coal. Fourth, operating costs will be low as Chinese labor is cheap. And finally, the Japanese people enjoy the protection under the present political set-up in North China.

As the Japanese project goes on in full swing, world political thinkers are beginning to frown on peace. They feel that the Japanese are preparing to invade the world textile market and consequently will create industrial disturbances in other countries, and also feel that the Japanese have ulterior motives in the attempt to control cotton production in Asia.

## ● CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY NEARING COMPLETION

The belated construction of the unfinished section of the Canton-Hankow railway is near completion and traffic of the whole line will be open in the middle of May, according to a dispatch from Hengyang, Hunan Province.

All bridges, culverts, drains, embankments and tunnels of the unfinished section have been constructed, and a greater part of the rails have been laid. The traffic will be opened by sections beginning this coming May. The through train for the whole line, however, will not be inaugurated until this fall as the railway authorities are still awaiting the arrival of machinery and rolling stock purchased from England.

The Canton-Hankow Railway, after completion, will have a total mileage of 1,100 kilometers, transversing through the provinces of Kwangtung, Hunan and Hupeh. It will link the city of Canton with the cities of Hankow, Peiping and Tientsin, and provide quick transportation between the south and the north. Politically and economically this railway will be extremely beneficial to China, and its completion will mark an important step forward in China's reconstruction program.

## ● DISSENTERS PLANTED TO CREATE REIGN OF TERROR

Working under flimsy clues, Chinese "G" men made six arrests in Hongkong last week in connection with the recent attempted assassination of the former premier, Wang Ching-wei. The Hongkong government is preparing to extradite the arrested persons to the Nanking authorities.

According to the confessions of the suspects, General Chen Ming Chu and General Lee Chi Sen, both dissenters of the Central Government in Nanking, are involved in the plot. A central organization was said to have been established in Hongkong, aiming at the wholesale slaughter of Nanking officials. Among the would-be victims were General Chiang Kai-shek, Mr. T. V. Soong and several other notables.

The killers also plotted against the lives of members of the Lytton Commission dispatched by the League of Nations to investigate the Manchurian incident. A reign of terror was planned by these dissenters but they failed to carry it out.

Premier Wang Ching-wei was fired at by an assassin posing as a camera man in front of the Central Kuomintang Headquarters in Nanking last November. Three bullets studded Wang's body but failed to take his life.



# CHINATOWNIA

## Lingnan Advisor Lectures

"Building a Bridge to China", was the topic of an interesting discussion Sunday evening at the Temple Methodist Church, Leavenworth and McAllister Streets., by Dr. James M Henry, American provost of Lingnan University in Canton, China.

According to Dr. Henry, Lingnan University is the most important American college in South China and one of the three foremost Chinese-American educational institutions in China.

Dr. Henry, born of American parents in Canton, has spent most of his life there, Lingnan University has twenty-five American students from leading universities of the United States attending, with California well represented.

## YO-HO-HO, AND A BOTTLE OF—MEDICINE

On an evening last week one Lai Fook was walking home on Pacific Street, and in his hand was a bottle of medicine he had just bought. As he plodded along a pair of bright, luminous eyes spied him and his bottle. Suddenly, out of nowhere, Lai Fook was grabbed by a negro, who sought to make the Chinese relinquish the bottle. Luckily passersby saw this assault and the assailant was arrested. When Lai Fook regained his equilibrium he was minus three front teeth and suffering from several bruises.

The negro had thought that Lai Fook was carrying a bottle of whiskey. For his mistake he was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

## CHINESE CENTER OF OAKLAND

The Oakland Chinese Center gave a cordial welcome to all visitors who came to inspect its club-house last Sunday afternoon and evening. Guests who came to admire the roomful of valuable gifts left with favorable comments on the hospitality of the members. The Center will prove an asset to the Chinese community.

Tea and cookies were continually served by the attractive members of the Philatolian Club while visitors either played bridge or watched the many card games in progress.

## LODI RESTAURANT RENOVATED

The King Yin Restaurant in Lodi is being remodeled into an up-to-date establishment, according to word received last week. The proprietress of the restaurant is Mrs. Sui Yip, sister of Mrs. Andrew Sue (nee Mary Wong). Mr. Sue is the manager of the Dresswell Men's Shop.

## Colonel Visits U. S. Barracks

Colonel Chih-teh Loo, M. D. of the Army Medical Administration in China, arrived here last week from Nanking for the purpose of studying methods of military sanitation in the United States. With Mr. Patrick Sun, deputy consul of China, serving as guide, Colonel Loo visited the barracks of the thirtieth infantry of the U. S. army at the presidio. The group also visited the Letterman General Hospital of the U. S. War Department.

After the visits, Colonel Loo and Mr. Sun were guests at a luncheon party given by Major A. Gluckmann who was at one time assistant military attache to the United States Legation in China.

Colonel Loo will study methods of military field sanitation in the United States War Department at Washington, D. C. After that, he will leave for England to make further studies.

## W. P. A. in Seattle

Classes in sewing, pattern drafting, English, piano, tap and ballroom dancing for the Chinese people are now being held under the auspices of the Works Progress Administration at Seattle. Dancing classes for both beginners and advanced boys and girls are held every Tuesday and Saturday night at Chung Wah. The other vocational classes meet at the Chinese Baptist Church. The large enrollment in these various classes indicate the interest of the Chinese.

## CHINESE HANGS SELF

Apparently despondent over illness and financial difficulties Lee Suan, a 35-year-old Chinese, committed suicide last week by hanging himself in the basement of 863 Washington Street. He left notes for his father and brother. Found on his person were eight cents, a wrist watch and a drug prescription. Surviving him also is a wife and a daughter in China.

## CHINESE YOUTH "KIDS' PARTY"

The Chinese Youth Circle will hold a "Kids' Party" for its members tonight (Friday). All the members will be dressed in children's clothes and the best dressed girl and boy will each win a prize.

Twin daughters were born on Mar. 26 to the wife of Gee Cheuck Foo, 838 Grant Ave., San Francisco.

A daughter was born on Mar. 18 to the wife of Quock Sing, 722 Jackson Street, San Francisco.

## CAROLINE CHEW RETURNS FROM EAST

Caroline Chew, the prominent San Francisco girl dancer has returned to this city from a three-month tour of Eastern states.

Miss Chew went to New York, Chicago, and other cities to appear in concerts. She appeared in a featured role in the Continental Varieties on Broadway. The well-known dancer will remain on the Coast until fall, and will appear in concert in San Francisco as well as other California cities and in the Northwest.

## GENERAL FANG IN LOS ANGELES

Special union meeting was held Sunday, Mar. 29 at the Los Angeles Chinese Congregational Church for the purpose of honoring General Fang Chen-wu, the principal speaker of the afternoon. Approximately 200 persons attended the meeting.

General Fang was introduced by Mr. Leung, chairman of the Union Church board. Delivered in Mandarin the General's topic, "National Defense and Patriotism", was interpreted by Rev. S. K. Lau, into Cantonese.

## INJURIES FATAL TO CHINESE

Injuries received in an auto accident last Sunday proved fatal to John Yung Low, 35-year old Chinese, who died Monday at the San Francisco Hospital.

Low, who arrived here last Saturday from Honolulu, was hurt seriously at Sutter and Van Ness avenue by a car driven by George Vail, who claimed the victim walked into its path. Vail is held on a technical charge of manslaughter.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## Big Little Broadcast Good

The "Big Little Broadcast of 1936" is over, but in the minds of hundreds will linger the thrills and laughter of future stars in the realm of music, vocal and radio presentations that opened the eyes of everyone. No doubt was in the spectator's minds but that some day out of the mists of the past, they will remember this performance while listening to the stars in some big feature.

Special mention must be made of the little Pond trio, Roger, Adelina and Gilbert. Aged 4, 6, and 7 respectively, their neat Chinese costumes and piano and vocal selections were the delight of the audience.

But we cannot select anyone as the star performer without naming the whole cast. From little Son Loy Chan and his violin, vocal and tap dancing numbers to the vocal selections of Misses Mae Chinn, Rosemary Tong, Elsie Chinn and Mr. Victor Young, the instrumental group of Vincent Chinn, saxophonist, Mrs. Laura Loew, accordionist; Waters Lee, pianist; and the inimical Rhythm Harmonica Rascals of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. to the selections of the Nam Chung Musical Society, was one big silvery flow of perfect renditions.

An English dance group presented their idea of an old folk dance; Teddy Lee, leader of the Rhythm Rascals, gave a tap dance. In the radio monologue was Miss Marie Tom; a laugh provoking mystery play by five small treasure hunters enacted by Masters Robert Tom, Arnold Lim, Johnny Leong, Jo Jo and George Lum; and a comedy farce entitled, "The Newly-Weds", enacted by Miss Clara Lee and Robert G. Poon.

"Sponsors" of the program, presided over by Major-General Robert G. Poon's staff during the Non to Amateur Hour, was by Sace and Chanborn Coffee Co., the No Stick Um Hair Co., R. C. A. Radio Co., Dame Fashion Company featuring their Cream of Spinach, the Tarnation Milk and their Discontented Program, the Digest reporter PooPoo, and the finale, the Ziegfeld Folies of the air.

Special commendation should be given to Mrs. Bernice Foley, who directed the show, and Mr. Foley, who, with Mr. Poon were the competent announcers.

It is to be hoped that many more programs such as this will be forthcoming. Too much stress cannot be placed upon this lucky community for having such skillful leaders and talent as was brought out in this 965 program.

## STUDENTS WALK OUT ON LECTURER

Thirty Chinese students walked out of a student forum in Ann Arbor, Michigan, when Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese lecturer, insisted on using the word "Manchukuo" rather than Manchuria, in referring to the puppet state in the Far East.

Asserting that Japan is the only country which considers "Manchukuo" a nation, Ren-Bing Chen, Changsa, China, graduate student, asked Kagawa several times to use the word Manchuria. When the Japanese lecturer refused stating that the American press uses the term "Manchukuo", the Chinese students left.

Chen declared, indignantly, "It is an insult to the Chinese."

## WA SUNG AMATEUR HI JINKS

In typical Major Bowles style, Al Bowen master ceremonied the Wa Sung Amateur Hi-Jinks to a successful conclusion before a packed house last Saturday evening at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Grace Low won the silver loving cup with an excellent rendition of "Alone". Johnson Wong captured the second award with "Where Am I?" while little George Mye, Jr. came in third with a lilting air, "Sing a Little Lowdown Tune".

The raffle prize, a midget radio, was won by George Chan of Oakland. Prizes which were won by those who did not attend the show were given to the members of the club who sold the tickets for immediate delivery. From 10 to 1, Hal Finney played to a crowded dance floor and was enthusiastically received.

A son was born on Mar. 18 to the wife of Gee Show Kay, 762 Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

## SCHOOLBOY, MONEY, AND—!

What would a little school boy do if he should happen to find some money, and lots of it? Probably he would buy himself and his pals plenty of candy and patronize the movie houses in town.

But not little Allen Lee, a student of the Confucian Chinese School. While walking to school, Allen came upon a ten-dollar bill. No doubt, like the average schoolboy, he was tempted to spend it, but with the firm idea that his folks needed the money more than he needs luxuries, he took the money home and gave it to his mother.

Stout lad, Allen!

## HERE'S ONE FOR MR. RIPLEY—

Scores of elderly Chinese in Soochow, China, are making a living by growing long fingernails for a medicine manufacturer. The nails, some eight-inches in length, are ground into a powder which serve as the base of a medicine for sore throats, a tiny black pill the size of a pin head.

## SEATTLE NOTES—

On March 19, 20, and 21 Garfield High School of Seattle presented its annual entertainment, the Funfest. Through the enthusiasm of a group of girls under the directorship of Miss Lillian Moon, the Chinese participated for the first time in this vaudeville with other nationalities. Girls included in the dance were: Ellen Eng, Betty Chinn, Fannie Mar, Agnes Chan, Lorraine Woo and Mildred King. Arlene Mar sang "Chinese Lullaby."

Many Chinese attended the Olympic trials for basketball at the "U" of Washington Pavilion last Wednesday and Thursday in Seattle. Among the interested spectators were "Shake Chinn and the Mrs. (Ruth Hing of Portland), the inseparable gold dust twins, Bill Tom and Alex Jue, George and Art Louie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mar, Harry and Howie Mar Hing, Harry Eng and Jessie Leong, Dorothy Jay, "Murphy" Chinn and midget Harry Lee.

## CANTONESE CLASS

Mr. George Fong of Sacramento is conducting a class in Cantonese for the young people of the Chinese community. His object is to have all his pupils learn to converse masterfully in that dialect and be able to make speeches.

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# TEA AND LANTERNS

CLARA CHAN

## COLLEGIATE L. A. PROM POPULAR

The Collegiate Prom held at the Montebello Women's Club in Los Angeles last Friday evening, Mar. 27, turned out to be one of the best dances ever attended by the Los Angeles Chinese. After the affair, favorable comment from everyone was received and more dances of this type was asked for. The crowd was made up strictly of Chinese students and their friends.

It was a semi-formal affair featuring a program dance throughout the evening, with Frank Young's orchestra offering very well rendered numbers.

For the intermission entertainment, Taft Leung and Elmer Leung presented a trumpet duet; Dora Young gave two tap dance numbers; and Mrs. Messenger offered a vocal selection.

Esther Lew and Wilbur Mar were declared by popular applause the winners of the prize waltz contest.

General Fang Chen-wu, Princess Lui of Hawaii and Mr. Calvin Chen of Columbia University were a few of the many prominent guests present.

## WAH LUNG TRIANGLE

The Wah Lung Triangle of Sacramento took things into their own hands last Friday evening and put on a miniature Amateur Hour followed by an Easter Raffle. The talents were exceptionally well chosen, especially Paul Yuke, termed the local Bing Crosby. Ben Fong, one of the "nuts" of the program rendered several harmonica selections. Little Peggy Wong and Gloria Sing performed acrobatic stunts and tap dancing.

Winning tickets at the raffle were: first prize, Raymond Fong, a fivedollar bill, second, William Fong, Conklin fountain pen; and third, Norma Wong, a box of Easter candy.

The officers of the Triangle are: president, Marylyn Kwing; vice-president, Ella Dong; secretary, Rose E. Fong; treasurer, Lucy Fong.

## SIGMA OMICRON PI PLEDGE TEA

The Sigma Omicron Pi Sorority gave a Tea Dansante last Saturday, March 28, for four neophytes in the Rose Room of the Palace Hotel. The new pledges are Jean Moon, Jeanette Dun, Jean Lym and Mamie Lim and they will be initiated later.

According to Jeanette Dun and Jean Lym, the girls enjoyed listening to the music of Paul Pendarvis, drank tea, talked and watched the dancing—a rather novel way of spending an afternoon.

## Art Club Flourishes

Although not very well-known in California, the Chinese Art Club in Seattle, Washington, organized more than two years ago, has gained considerable recognition in the Pacific northwest. The club, located at 815 Jackson Street, with a large studio and exhibition room, recently sponsored an exhibition.

The charter members, featured in the first show, are Lawrence Yuen, Henry Hing, Andrew Chinn and Fay Chong. Each presented his interpretation of modern contemporary art. In addition, Yippe Eng, Yuk Eng, Jenny Hong, Lew Thew and Shung Eng have also displayed their talents in the club's other exhibitions.

Under the auspices of the W. P. A. the Art Club is sponsoring classes in painting, sculpturing, anatomy drawing, etc., under the able instruction of Jow Ma Yumel, distinguished sculptor. Chinese art students are taught nightly without charge at the club.

The Art Club also holds social gatherings to which art students, artists and friends are invited. Present officers of the club are: Fay Chong, president; Yippe Eng, vice-president; Andrew Chinn, secretary; and Donald Chinn, treasurer.

## "Y" Easter Hike

An outing and hike will be held by the Chinese Y. M. C. A. on the 9th of April. More than 150 boys are expected to attend this Easter vacation hike in Marin County.

It will be both an all-day hike affair and an overnight camp. For those wishing to come home the same evening, leaders will be in charge to take them home, while those intending to stay overnight are asked to bring their own blankets. The hike is primarily for members of Y. M. C. A. clubs, but all boys between the ages of 10 and 15 are welcome to join in the event. Further information is available at the Chinese Y. M. C. A.

## U. C. SPRING INFORMAL

The latest fashion in formals will make a pre-Easter appearance at the University of California Chinese Students' Club sponsored "Spring Informal" which will be held at the International House in Berkeley this Saturday, April 4.

Balloons in profusion are promised by Bill Jing, president of the club. He states, "There will not be any souvenir cards for the ladies because that will defeat the purpose of this dance. We want everybody to dance with everybody else; not with a chosen few." Realizing that the music can make or break the dance, the club has selected popular Lee Hamlin and his 11 piece orchestra to play for the evening and interesting intermission numbers have been arranged especially for the Spring Informal.

Admission to this long-anticipated affair is priced at \$1.20 a couple.

## DR. LEE BIRTHDAY PARTY

A gay party of young Chinese were seen dining and dancing in the Bali Room of the Hotel Del Monte on the Monterey peninsula last Thursday. The occasion was to celebrate the birthday of Dr. Fred E. Lee, who recently opened offices in Salinas.

The party was composed of Misses Maye Chung, Fanny and Bertha Lowe and Ruth Chinn of Monterey, and Messrs. Thomas Jung, Willie Chung, George Young, and Dr. Lee.

Dr. Lee is a former San Jose resident whose brother, Joe, is connected with the local Dresswell Men's Shop.

## HIGH SCHOOL CLUBS

Last year, for the first time in the history of Seattle high school students, a Chinese club was organized consisting of students attending Garfield High School under the leadership of Mayme Jeanne Locke, who became the first president. During the past year this group has accomplished much and is widely known among the people of Seattle as the Garfield Cathay Club.

A similar club was organized last week at Franklin High School. The following officers were elected: president, Ralph Chinn; vice-president, Mary Luke; secretary, Rosa Louie; treasurer, James Luke. Plans for a Franklin alumni reunion were discussed.

## CHINESE ACTRESS IN RECITAL

Miss Rose Quong, well-known Chinese actress, will give a costume lecture recital of Chinese legends on Tuesday, Apr. 14, at the San Mateo Community Playhouse.

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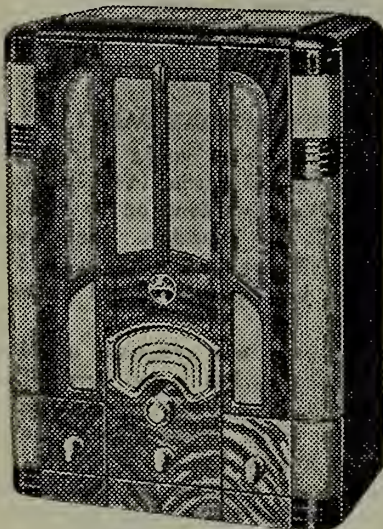
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# TEA AND LANTERNS



"Who invited you, anyway?" Even with this stinging rebuke, the said party stayed much to the consternation of the rest of the group. Probably someone should wise him up that, "Two is company and three is too many."

Recently the writer was introduced to the assistant manager of the advertising department of a prominent clothing shop, who uses the Chinese Digest as an advertising medium.

Said he, "Of course you wear our suits, don't you?" Naturally I said yes, because I have several suits of their make. Then suddenly he looked at the lapel on the coat I was wearing . . . was my face red! I had worn one from another firm!

The S. F. J. C. took a step in the right direction when they announced their skating party this coming week. It's certainly going to prepare them for the future, as undoubtedly it will teach the students the hard knocks of life, also the UPS and DOWNS.

Who was the nice looking, dimpled player No. 33 on the University of Washington's Students squad who, during the second half of the Shangtai-Washington basketball game last Sunday, smiled and waved at a young lady up in the gallery? She did not return the greeting, because she was only our editor's young sister-in-law and 'twas just a case of mistaken identity.

There are quite a few persons in town who are sad because of their friends leaving town. Cheer up, boys and girls, remember what Shakespeare said in "Romeo and Juliet." Parting is such sweet sorrow.

### Oakland Scoop

No wonder one never sees or hears of Mildred Woo nowadays. She is very busy in her new work. The former Oakland Miss is being trained by the new Lerner Shops on Market Street for window display work twice a week and other days maintaining her post in the "Lift". So, boys, do you want to GO UP sometimes with her? If you want to see her she works Tuesday night, her window night.

### Poo Pooing in L. A.

You know, this Good Earth picture business altho paying good money is also playing havoc with the Beau Brummels. Can you imagine the William Won of San Francisco with his head clean shaven?

What about my dignified associate editor in L. A. also with his head shaved to the BONE so to speak, wandering around with a most perplexed expression. But necessity is the mother of invention. He is wearing a beret to cover 'it all'.

Many Angelenos are wondering why Violet Leong doesn't write them. They hope the S. F. Romeos haven't made her forget their Hollywood Glamour. (We have the necessary information for the L. A. folks, but we warn them, we don't smoke, or drink, so don't bribe us along those lines.)

Don't be too surprised if a gal by the name of Sadie should take a nice vacation to Honolulu this summer.

No wonder John Earle Chan of L. A. doesn't mind breaking in his new car, what with the moonlight and The Edna Lee helping!

We heard this from a boy who had just recently returned from the South, the mecca of all future stars of the cinema. When asked to go out to buy milk, he asked his sister for a pair of smoke glasses, saying that he doesn't want to be recognized. And when asked if he would imitate Popeye in a program he asked to see a contract first. Next thing we know he will be saying, "I want to be alone."

### CONGRATULATIONS —FAREWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ching and Dr. Mack Sue were surprised when they discovered that they were the honored guests at a party given by the Goodfellows at the estate of Dr. G. S. Chan in the Eagle Rock Hills near the Pasadena Rose Bowl last Thursday night.

"Killing two birds with one stone", the Goodfellows congratulated Mr. Ching for taking unto himself a very pretty bride, the former Bladwin Lim of Honolulu, Hawaii; and at the same time bade farewell to Dr. Sue who is soon to embark for the Orient.

Ralph Wong, chairman of the club, with George and John Chan as his assistants, provided the forty-six guests with dancing, entertainment, and an enormous Italian dinner.



# CHINATOWNIA

## GOODFELLOWS CLUB OF L. A.

On the eve of their first anniversary, the Goodfellows of Los Angeles have acquired a ten-room clubhouse, containing four large bedrooms, a diminutive bar, a huge kitchen, and immense living and dining rooms. Bill Wong is the house manager. The new clubhouse is located at 411 East 25th Street.

The Goodfellows club was organized June, 1935, as a bachelor's social club by Dr. William Lee. The aims of the club are to entertain out of town visitors, and to have a get-together of all the members at least once a month. Membership is limited to 25, new members being voted in until the quota is filled.

There is no permanent president or other offices with the exception of a permanent treasurer. Dr. Edward Lee was chosen for this position. However, there are monthly officers: the Chairman, secretary, and assistant treasurer which rotates in order among the members each month. Meetings are held monthly at some cafe designated by the chairman of that month.

The club's social activities have been a success last year, and plans are now being formulated for a house-warming party and a First Anniversary Formal. A public dance will also be given at an early future date.

The charter members are: George Chan, John Chan, Robert Ching, Albert Hing, Dr. Edward Lee, Jack Lee, Dr. William Lee, Howard Leung, Dr. Mack Sue, Edward Tom, Clark Ung, Bill Wong, and Ralph Wong.

The new members and pledges are: Richard Young, Buck Young, Cyrus Chan, and Raymond Wong.

### Easter Yarn Sale!

Special for Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4, from 1 to 4 p. m.

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## FONG HONORS DR. HENRY

The New Shanghai Cafe was a gayly bedecked place for a group of 150 prominent business men in San Francisco, guests of Mr. B. S. Fong, last Tuesday, March 31.



Chinese Digest Photo

Left to right: Mr. J. Chapman, president of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Dr. James Henry, provost of Lingnan University, and Mr. B. S. Fong.

The occasion was to greet Dr. James M. Henry, guest of honor, and to renew acquaintances from the Lingnan University of Canton, China.

Dr. Henry has just arrived from China for a vacation and lecture tour, and is provost of the Lingnan University.

Speaking fluently in Chinese, the popular doctor gave a brief speech, and late that night left by plane for Seattle, where he was scheduled to give a lecture on April 2.

## SEATTLE GIRL RESERVES

The Seattle Chinese Girl Reserves under the able guidance of their advisor, Mrs. Lew Soun, are planning to develop their skill in tennis and other sports. Another aim of the girls is to go on hikes to increase their knowledge of geology. Present officers of the club are: president, Betty Chin; and secretary-treasurer, Ellen Eng.

## PALICLIQUE SPRING INFORMAL

Saturday night, April 11, brings the Paliclique third Spring Informal Dance to the main Y. W. C. A., 620 Sutter St., San Francisco. All indications promise it to be the main attraction of the evening for the dancing set.

Soft lights, gay blossoms, and melodious melodies by eight collegiate musicians will lend a truly spring atmosphere.

## CHINESE CONSUL FLIES EAST

Mr. Chen Pao Nan, newly appointed vice-consul of the Chinese Consulate-General in New York arrived at San Francisco with his family on board the S. S. President Pierce.

On account of urgent business at his office, Vice-consul Chen boarded an east-bound plane immediately after his arrival while Mrs. Chen continued her voyage to New York by the same boat via the Panama Canal.

Vice-Consul Chen is the son of Mr. Chen Hung Nien, formerly Vice-Minister of Railways in China. Mrs. Chen is the daughter of Mr. Chen Kung Cheh, personal secretary of Mr. Sun Fo, president of the Legislative Yuan in China.

## WEDDING ANNIVERSARY PARTY

After a year of marital bliss, Dr. and Mrs. Lester Lee of Oakland collected an informal group at the home of his parents and celebrated their first wedding anniversary last Saturday and Sunday morning. It was one of those parties where the word "straight" meant either pouring a bottle of ginger ale down the sink or a favorable hand of cards.

The thirty-odd guests indulged in Chinese and American types of indoor recreation and vociferously carried on conversation. "Poultry Red" of San Francisco was the first to lose his voice and transportation fare. At midnight, Mrs. Jennie W. Lee served jelled vegetables and luscious diced chicken sandwiches. Among the guests who were still awake at 2 a. m. were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wong, Peter Wong, Paul Fung, Worley Wong, Philip Wong, Gertrude Dun, Ada Chan and Mrs. Wong Yow of Oakland; Joe Chew, Lary Leong and Mrs. Edward Chew of San Francisco, Dr. Daniel Yuke of Sacramento and Frank Mar of Seattle.

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## A NIGHT PLAYGROUND AT LAST!

San Francisco's Chinese Playground, one of the most frequented spots in all Chinatown, may soon be lighted up during the evenings for the benefit of the many children in Chinatown.

After a series of letters and petitions to the city officials from Chinese organizations and individuals, a budget has finally been arranged by the Recreation Department to light up the playground, and which now needs only the approval of Mayor Rossi and the Board of Supervisors.

We have to be thankful first for those organizations and individuals who, throughout these years never gave up the fight to make possible the establishment of lights for the playground.

We then have to thank the city fathers for giving consideration to this project. We fondly hope that such an appropriation will be approved by them, and, when they are able to visit the playground, we will be able to show them that the budget has not been wasted, and that as a consequence, hundreds of children will be happier, healthier, and safer.

It is to be sincerely hoped that we may have a Chinese director for the evening. We have several energetic young people who have been specially trained for playground directorship and our youngsters would, undoubtedly, respond to them a hundred percent.

So let us look forward to the early approval of the Mayor and the Supervisors, and trust that in the establishment of an evening playground, children and worrying mothers may find a measure of safety and peace of mind.

## Is China Able to Resist the Encroachment of Japan?

The following is a reprint from the Sacramento Union, of March 23, 1936:

"General Fang Chen-Wu, hero of the 1932 Shanghai defense, gives a little different view of the Chinese situation from that widely held abroad.

"Speaking to his compatriots in Sacramento's Confucian temple, he pictured his land as ready to meet and to stem the threatened Japanese invasion, sure to come.

"Japan, firmly in the hands of the militarists, seeks world dominance. Her first step, General Fang said, will be the attempted subjugation of China.

"Probably there is nothing Japan wants more than the raw materials and the manpower of China. With the Chinese conquered, the country's teeming millions could be made to wear the uniform of Nippon, to fight for Japan. It would be a matter of getting a strangle hold on the country, economically and in government. Then the human machinery could be placed in line. Already Chinese officials here and there have sold out to Japan. There was Manchukuo. There was north China. General Fang says the Nanking government now has "virtually capitulated" to Japan. That probably means more conquered territory.

"At this point General Fang differs from the rest of the world. The common belief is that China would accept Japanese domination rather meekly—because she couldn't do anything else. General Fang says the people would rise up to repel the invader—that Japan is recognized as the common enemy throughout China, that the Chinese would make up in individual bravery and in manpower what they lacked in weapons.

"That is rather a forlorn hope, though an event greatly to be desired. We have seen in Ethiopia that native zeal cannot combat modern weapons. But chiefly we saw that in China itself. Valiant though the defenders against the Japanese were—and their bravery astounded the world—they could not hold out against Japan's superior equipment.

"Unless China is given backing by the western powers which have guaranteed her integrity, Japan will take over any time she has a mind to."

We believe immediate war is a subject open to conjecture.

But to the Nanking government, the men who attempt to safeguard and guide the destinies of 400,000,000 people, the matter of resorting to open warfare is one which only seasoned diplomats and leaders should pass judgment upon.

In comparing China with Ethiopia, we believe those well acquainted with China's limitless patience and gradual education in military warfare need not worry about Japan's taking China—any time she has a mind to.



# CHINATOWNIA

## The Towntrotter Says:

That DOROTHY K. FONG, a student at San Jose State Teachers' College, spent Easter vacation with her parents in Sacramento . . . . ROBERT CHING and BLADWYN LIM of Honolulu and Los Angeles recently were wedded—we hope they've found out if two can live as cheaply as one . . . . MARGARET TOM was observed witnessing the Oakland basketball games; and they do say that she's as pretty as ever . . . . DIAMOND YEE of Salinas last week won second prize in an essay contest sponsored by the Salinas High School; a promising journalist is he . . . . Seen at last Sunday afternoon's cage games, PEONY WONG and WAITE NG, enjoying very immensely the kiddies' contest . . . . Seen at last Sunday evening's game were Mrs. Wai Wong, Rose Woo and Beverly Wong . . . . And we see that among those present at the "Big Little Broadcast of 1936", at the Y. W. C. A. last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. JOHN YEP, Mr. and Mrs. FRANK HEE, Mr. and Mrs. LAWRENCE LEONG . . . . Also there—STEWART POND, enjoying the program very much . . . . So infatuating is the smile of ETHEL CHIN that someone with the initials J. L. is interested, well, good luck, J—? . . . . Wonder how the ONG brothers, GEORGE, WOODROW and GILBERT feel playing basketball against each other . . . . And how are you getting along, BILL KAN and BERTHA WONG? When, or already? Let's have it . . . . We hear that ESTHER YEE is engaged to a local boy who is at college in the East—what a lucky boy . . . . Another report comes that JESSIE FUNG and WALTER LEE are not contemplating on any matrimonial venture. Okay, but let us in on any secrets, now . . . . Who was that tall, handsome athlete seen with RUBY FUNG so often lately? And is Cupid in the offing? . . . . 'Tis said that ELIZABETH JEONG of Oakland would like to be a good dancer if someone would only teach her, who wouldn't? Wouldn't you? . . . and LILY CHINN, also of Oakland, would like to sing the song "Two Together," but not as a solo, she wants to sing it with a certain young man . . . . Scoop from L. A.—if HOLLY LEUNG doesn't say "Yes" soon to Dr. EDWARD LEE, someone will have to pay for four covers at the Biltmore Bowl, Say the word, Holly . . . . Why does MACK SUE of L. A. shudder so when anyone mentions the name of Choy? We are told to EVA QUON . . . . So long.

## A Social Night in Church

A social night was presented by the Young People of the Los Angeles Chinese Congregational Church last Sunday evening.

For the first part of the evening, Paul King conducted the worship program, followed by the Tri-Y Girls' Club's impressive installation services.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to group singing and stunts. High spot of the features was the fashion show in which the latest fashions were presented. The "mannequins" modeling the styles were as follows:

Miss Lotus Chan wearing a Chinese dress of deep blue satin trimmed in black; Miss Pear Blossom Tom featured a two-piece jacket and trouser outfit from China in a harmonizing grey; for the morning sports wear, Miss Dandelion Louie presented a three piece wear consisting of a bandana, shorts and a detachable skirt; Miss Rosaline Got showed the latest in bathing wear, in a pair of white trunks with an upper piece of blue with a drape effect; for school wear, Mrs. Winifred Lung wore a red skirt and a barrel sweater to match, a chic hat in black trimmed with white resting on her shapely head lending a smart effect; for lounging about the house, a two-piece lounging pajama in orange printed material was worn by Miss Helene Leong; Miss Mildred Quon showed the latest thing for retiring in a pink nightgown trimmed with lace; and finally, the wedding gown worn by Miss Pear Blossom Tom concluded the show of the new and latest 1936 styles. (By the way, all the models of the fashion show were the boys of the Cong Church.)

## MRS. HUANG ON AIR

"Chinese Mode of Living" will be the topic which Mrs. C. C. Huang, wife of Chinese Consul General Huang at San Francisco, will discuss on the ether at 9:00 a. m. next Thursday, April 9, over station KPO.

Mrs. Huang will be interviewed by Miss Ann Welcome, staff member of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

## SWEEPSTAKES WINNER VANISHES

Winner of \$53,600 in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, Gert Lee, a Chinese butcher, has not been found since.

The Chinese was working at his \$60-a-month job when he was informed that Bachelor Prince had won third place in the big race. He held a ticket on the horse. He dropped his cleaver and has not been seen since.

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# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

By William Hoy

## "AH LOUIS"

Several weeks ago a venerable Chinese who has lived for more than three score years in one of California's oldest cities, celebrated his ninety-sixth birthday. There may be dispute as to whether he is really the oldest living Chinese in this state, but few can deny that he is one of the most interesting of the immigrant generation who have settled on these shores and whose life has been colorfully intertwined with those hardy American pioneers—the gold seekers and real builders of California.

Any Californian who is 96 years of age can tell many a story of the forty-niners and give a good picturesque account of the state's early history in the first person singular. When such a Californian happens to be a Chinese, his story is doubly interesting because he can tell how the first generation Chinese in this country came here, how they lived, the many personal dangers they encountered because of racial differences, and finally, how the products of an old civilization adapt themselves in a land that was on the threshold of a new mechanical and industrial era.

The story of Ah Louis is the story of one Chinese, but Ah Louis is one of the few remaining representatives of a generation which will soon be no more. He belongs to that group of hardy pioneers who have prepared the paths for our generation to walk in, who have survived hardships and injustice which goes hand in hand with pioneering, and whose memories of the past constitute what our generation regard as history. One can only see in Ah Louis' life in its true perspective if one regard him as a symbol of a generation to whom we owe much of what we have and of what we are. Without that perspective Ah Louis would be interesting chiefly because of his longevity.

China, in the year 1860

The Taiping Rebellion, which was to free the people from the tyranny of the Manchus, had not yet run its course. It had, however, left in its wake trails of complete ruin and desolation in every province south of the Yangtze, and the ill-fated revolt which was to bring the blessings of Great Peace had only brought the peace of death to some ten million people.

In the midst of this bloodshed a youth of 21, who lived in the village of Loong On Ook Gong, lifted his eyes across the

boundaries of his own country to seek a remedy for the poverty which was everywhere evident around him. The youth's name was Wong On.

It did not take long to learn that there was a new country across the sea in which gold had been discovered but 11 years before. He also learned that hundreds of his countrymen in South China had



Chinese Digest

already taken ships there, some to mine gold and others to work on railroads.

Wong On followed the call of gold and sailed that same year for California. He looked for the precious metal first in Eugene, Oregon and later in other places along the Willamette River. And it was in the little town of Corvallis, Oregon, that a John Morgan, owner of a general merchandise store there, gave the name of Ah Louis (pronounced Ah Loo-ee) to young Wong On. To this day the man to whom this nickname was given could not account for the reason of its origin. The name, however, was not singular. There are probably hundreds of old Chinese in the state today who have been christened by Americans in the same manner.

It was in 1870 that Wong On—hereafter known as Ah Louis—first made his appearance at the city which was later to make him a man of affluence and to claim him as a permanent citizen—San Luis Obispo. Ah Louis came here almost exactly a century after the Franciscan, Father Junipero Serra founded the Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa, from which the city bearing its name later grew.

By this time Ah Louis had found that there was little place for a Chinese who wanted to hunt gold. One was continually being persecuted by the white man.

His queue was a source of trouble, too, for the white men would pull it, and not infrequently he would be beaten and driven away from a particular gold field along with other of his countrymen. With characteristic native stolidity and shrewdness, Ah Louis turned to hunting gold through indirect means—earning it by the sweat of his brow.

In San Luis Obispo Ah Louis first worked as a cook at a hotel. While there a prominent American named John Harford saw the young Chinese and took a liking to him. Later he induced Ah Louis to work for him at Port Harford, nine miles from San Luis Obispo.

At that time the Southern Pacific was building a railroad from Port Harford to Los Olivos. John Harford, seeing in Ah Louis a youth with potential business ability, advised him to become a contractor for Chinese laborers who were needed in large numbers for railroad building. Ah Louis took this advice and in a short time brought 160 Chinese from San Francisco to Port Harford.

When Ah Louis became a labor contractor he set about building a store to supply food and general merchandise to his countrymen, and also to provide sleeping accommodations for them. He opened his store, a two-story brick structure, in 1874. From that humble beginning he has built a Chinatown in this historic city.

Ah Louis, the cook, had become a merchant and railroad builder overnight.

As San Luis Obispo grew, Ah Louis' fortune grew with it. He branched out into other activities and played an important role in the agricultural development of the country. He supervised thousands of acres of farm land in and around San Luis Obispo. As farming required sturdy and strong horses, he became interested in breeding work horses, and at one time he produced a few prized ones which weighed more than 1700 pounds.

(Continued on Page 14)

### YOUNG KEE

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# COMMUNITY WELFARE

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## HISTORIES OF CHINESE CLUBS

**Editor's Note**—In publishing the "Histories of Chinese Clubs" we hope to bring to the public eye those organizations whose definite aims, and more important, whose fulfillment of these aims have contributed toward the betterment of society and their respective communities.

### Cathay Club of San Francisco

By Herbert J. Haim

(Secretary, Cathay Club, Inc.)

(Continued From Last Week)

During 1914, the band attained two important achievements. Participating in the Eagles convention in Reno, Nevada, during the month of July, they carried off one of the largest trophies ever given them. In September during the State Fair at Sacramento the band, in competition with others, won second place out of a field of eight contestants. In the preparation for the contest the boys were ably tutored under Captain Harry C. Payson, their new instructor.

During the World's Fair in 1915, the band took part in the various celebrations including the dedicatory exercises signalling the Chinese Government's participation and other activities in connection with the exposition.

By 1916, the growth of the band had been such that a new set of by-laws had to be instituted. During the year Cathay inaugurated its first drive for active and associate members. From the nucleus of the new recruits, a junior band was formed. Some of these members are still actively connected with the band. In conformity with the new status under which the club was chartered, the name, "New Cathay Boys Band", was discarded and the name "Cathay Musical Society" substituted.

In 1919, the band after negotiations, succeeded in winning a contract with the Orpheum Theatre circuit which provided for five months of travel over the country. The tour marked the bandsmen's entry into "big time". Wherever they went they received generous acclaim. "Stopping shows" became a regular habit with them for the country had not seen anything like it in the past. The band had been excellently schooled for the engagement and they acquitted themselves admirably, which added to their popularity. An opportunity to go a-

broad was offered to the bandsmen at the expiration of their contract but was turned down because some of the members were anxious to return home and finish their school education.

Again in 1922, a contract with the R. K. O. was signed, this time for a briefer duration. In anticipation for the job the band acquired a set of beautiful Chinese costumes and these created a furore everywhere they went. At the new R. K. O. Golden Gate Theatre here in San Francisco the band upon numerous occasions received at least three curtain calls. Once, long after the feature picture was started, it had to be cut, so insistent was the audience in its demand for an encore. The general public had an opportunity to view the band in these costumes for the first time on parade during the Diamond Jubilee celebration in 1925. Spectators were dazzled by the splendor of multi-colored silks and brocades and the flashing of myriad spangles in the night parade. This display of the beauty of the Orient aided the Chinese entry to a large degree to win one of the major awards bestowed by the committee. Thus, it goes on; wherever the band appeared garbed in Chinese attire, the Chinese section invariably carried off the honors. This is notable in the Annual Fresno Raisin Day celebrations and Fourth of July celebration in Watsonville, where the Chinese generally come out with top honors.

During the ceremonies marking the dedication of the new City Hall of Los Angeles, 1928, the Chinese section won the sweepstakes. Cathay's band came in for its share of the awards although representing the Los Angeles Chinese. Among 70 participating bands, they carried off the reward for best appearance, a huge cup. This trophy, together with numerous others, occupies a space in the display cabinet of the club. These trophies are open to public view.

Cathay had long cherished a desire to enter the field of competitive athletic sports. In 1918, a basketball team was organized but survived only for the season. In this short period the team did wonderful work on the court. Encouraged by this showing the club reorganized the basketball team. During the years 1928 to 1930, the team won the championship of Chinatown and with it several trophies, one a semi-perpetual cup donated by Dr. Chew Shu Shang.

Among some of the noted players who made history for Cathay's basketball team were: Harry Chew, George Quock, Chester Look, James Jung, Harry D. K.

Wong, Earl Louie, Robert Chin, Wilbur Yee, Charles Hing, Thomas Tong, Fred Hing, Quong M. Look, Henry S. Leong, Walter Lee, Francis Louie, Stephen Pond, William Chew, Willie Wong, Alfred Bow, George (Red) Wong, Taft Lee, Fred Wong, Thomas Poy, Gerald Leong, Peter Chan, Paul Jew and Robert Wong. Numerous others have rendered valuable service to Cathay by their efforts and they have not been forgotten.

The Cathayans then directed their attention toward the game of tennis and a tournament was organized under the guidance of George Kern Loo and Vincent Chinn.

During the years 1930 and 1931, Cathay inaugurated the Cathay Relay carnival of track and field events, including a Chinatown marathon. In the carnival events, athletes of both sexes representing every athletic association of Chinese residents here were entered. These track events were held in the stadium at Golden Gate Park and attracted many of the young people of the bay and valley regions. Golfing is also represented by Thomas Kwan who is a devoted disciple of this sport.

Social activities comprising dinners, dances, stag affairs public receptions, and picnic outings have played an important part in the life of the club. Public dances, which are so popular in the Chinese community, was first introduced by the Cathayans in 1913. Since that time Cathay has figured prominently in these events. Its members produced their own decorating schemes. These included scenery and lighting effects which have transformed many otherwise drab halls into fairylands. The many favorable comments received have more than compensated the workers for their efforts. The popularity of Cathay's dance events is illustrated by their New Year's Eve dances where every person in Chinatown with terpsichorean inclinations invariably attends.

(Continued next week.)

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# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## Washington Impresses Bay Region Fans

"A hard-fighting squad, fine team spirit and good sportsmanship." Thus the basketball fans of the Bay Region describe the University of Washington cagemen. Truly a fitting tribute to our Northwest invaders.

Although losing five out of seven tilts, the Washington five was a great drawing card during their invasion and stay of eight days. With a total of seven games in eight days, their schedule was one of the hardest ever attempted by any touring team.

The scores of their contests in the Bay Area follows:

Own Score	Opponent	Score	Date
22	Troop Three		
	Varsity	50	Mar. 22
14	Chinese		
	Y. M. C. A.	20	Mar. 23
24	Chinese		
	Y. M. C. A.	23	Mar. 24
31	Oakland Young		
	Chinese	53	Mar. 25
28	Japanese		
	Y. M. C. A.	44	Mar. 26
20	Stanford Chinese	19	Mar. 28
36	Shangtai	59	Mar. 29

Fans are hoping that the Seattle boys will journey south again next season. Captain Ed Luke declared that he will attempt to bring a stronger team down next year, probably an all-pick squad.

One conclusion is derived from the results of these recent games—the locals are the king-pins in basketball, as far as basketball is concerned among Chinese, not even barring the champions of the 6th Annual Chinese National Athletic Meet in Shanghai.

## Chinese "Y" Beats St. Mary's

Led by George Ong, Ted Lee and Francis Mark, who turned in impressive all-around performances, the Chinese "Y" defeated the St. Mary's A. C. by a score of 25-17 at French Court Sunday afternoon.

Displaying an air-tight defense, the "Y" boys stopped the St. Mary's highly-touted scoring power. The winners led at half, 12-9. The Saints' sole consolation was the fine defensive game turned in by Captain Jimmy Chew.

In the preliminary, the Tigers bested the Bulldogs, both Chinese Y. M. C. A. 80-pounders, 13-10 and won undisputed title to the 80-lb. J. A. F. class.

## Coming Track Meet Attracts Attention

Troop Three's second annual Invitational Track and Field Meet is receiving coast-wide attention, as shown by the inquiries that are pouring in to the sponsor. All entries for the meet, which will be held at Commerce Field on June 7, must be in not later than June 1.

Gold and silver medals will be awarded to first and second place winners in all events, and four gold ones will be given to the winning relay team. Following are the events in the various divisions:

Unlimiteds: 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, half-mile, mile, discus, high jump, broad jump, shot-put, and 880-relay.

115-lb.—100 yard, shot-put, high jump, broad jump, and 440-relay.

100-lb.—75 yards, broad jump, high jump, and 440-relay.

85-lb.—50 yards, broad jump, and 440-relay.

According to Don Lee, in charge of the coming meet, such events as javelin, pole-vault, hurdles and others will be given if there is a sufficient demand for them.

Trophies and medals are on display at 900 Grant Avenue. For further details, see or write Don Lee, 758 Stockton St., or Frank Wong, 855 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Calif.

A new basketball team, known as the Invaders, has been started by Pershing Young in Seattle. With Art Louie as their coach, this team of young boys expect to be the "tops" next year.

### Basketball Manners

In the Jan. 3 issue of the Chinese Digest, we published a sportorial on Sportmanship. Once again we must emphasize this word—Sportmanship.

Last Sunday night, during the third quarter of the Scout Juniors-Shangtai 130's game, two performers indulged in a little boxing melee that almost turned the place into a free-for-all. Do we want outside spectators to think that such occurrences are common among Chinese athletes?

Booing and hissing by the spectators also seem to be part of every athletic contest, which is very unfortunate. Booing is unsportsmanlike, and taken part in only by the unruly and mob-spirited individuals.

## Shangtai Beats Washington

A fighting University of Washington Chinese cage team bowed to a superior Shangtai quintet, dropping a hard-fought 59-36 game at French Court last Sunday night.

Surprising the equally surprising turnout the Northwest boys held the favorites on even terms for almost an entire half, and really deserved the support given them by a majority of the fans. Washington actually out-played Shangtai in the first quarter and a half, holding leads at various stages. Score at the end of the end of the initial quarter read 11-11.

However, Shangtai's invincible offense clicked just before the half ended, and they swept to a 30-19 lead.

Starring for the winners were Fred H. Wong, who collected 19 points, with Charles Hing getting ten. Ted Chin and Gerald Leong turned in fine all-around performances. For Washington, Captain Ed Luke and Ray Wong were defensive stand-outs, with Vincent Goon and Kaye Hong each tallying eleven digits to lead in scoring.

### Fisticuffs in Opener

Shangtai's 130's defeated the Troop Three Juniors 50-37 to win both games on the program. Flying fists between two players on the opposing teams enlivened the affair a bit.

Murphy Bill Quan, Jack Fong and Johnny Wong led the winners to victory with starring plays, giving Shangtai a 24-14 lead at half. For the Scouts, Teddy Moy and Fred W. Wong were outstanding.

## U. C. CHINESE OVERWHELM S. F. J. C. CHINESE

Last Friday the U. C. Chinese Students overwhelmed the S. F. J. C. Chinese by a score of 40 to 28 at the Oakland Tech High gym in a wild running basketball game that taxed the stamina of both quintets. Due to an obvious lack of practice the teams were somewhat ragged but the game was hard fought and amazingly clean. Al Young was the chief satellite for the Berkeley five, garnering 13 points. Stanton Yee and Earl Wong of the winners and Louie Fay and Ed Yee of S. F. J. C. performed nobly.

Following the game, an open-house was tendered the visiting San Franciscans at the Berkeley club-house where the students devoted the evening to dancing, singing and refreshments.

Barring inclement weather, the U. C. students are planning a hike to Marin County in a couple of weeks and friends are invited to attend.



# S P O R T S

## WA SUNG OF OAKLAND

An impressive ceremony to be attended by prominent civic dignitaries of the bay region will precede the official opening of the Berkeley International Baseball League of which Wa Sung is a member. The event takes place this Sunday afternoon at San Pablo Park. The league plays double A ball, the fastest in bushdom.

To give spectators an opportunity to compare the potentialities of the teams in action, brief four and a half inning games will be played. Wa Sung opens the day taking on the Aztecs, a Mexican nine, at 11.30. Beginning at 12:30, Byron "Speed" Reilly, president of the league will head a parade of all participants about the field. Speeches by city officials and ex-major leaguers and band music will conclude the program.

Then the winner of the first tilt will oppose a new team in another short encounter, the winner remaining on the field to play a fourth opponent until all the members of the organization have shown their wares. Play-by-play description of the games will be broadcast throughout the day.

Crippled by the loss of four regulars, Wa Sung dropped its last practice game to the surprisingly strong A. T. K. Japanese in a tight battle last Sunday, 9 to 8. Lackadaisical fielding and a wild heave caused the downfall of the Chinese, allowing the Nipponese to tally the tying and winning runs in the last half of the ninth. Sung Wong, the 16 year old mite, clouded a triple and two singles for Wa Sung while Al Bowen stole bases with reckless abandon.

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**MING GEE**  
838 Marsh Avenue  
Reno, Nevada

## SPORTS SHORTS

Shangtai's unlimiteds clash on Tuesday, Apr. 6 with the Columbia Park Dolorians at the Boys' Club, Mission Branch court, at 8:00 p. m.

Oakland's Young Chinese A. C. will give a skating party during the Easter vacation, with the probable date as Wednesday night, April 8, at the Oakland Rollerland, 5411 Telegraph Avenue.

And remember, the S. F. J. C. Skating party will hold sway on Monday, April 6, at the Dreamland Rink, in the evening.

Washington's Chinese cagers, playing their fifth game in five days, dropped a hard-fought 44-27 contest to the Japanese Y. M. C. A. last Thursday. Such a hard schedule has given the Northern boys sore legs.

Tonight (Friday) the Chinese "Y" heavyweight cagers tangle with the Funston Recreation in the first game of a two out of three series for the championship of the City Recreation Leaders' Casaba League, at Mission High gym. The "Y" 145's game in the J. A. F. with the Salesians, originally set for Mar. 30, has been postponed to April 20.

An inter-club track and field meet of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. will be held Tuesday morning, April 7, at the Kezar Stadium. The meet is divided into three weight divisions with numerous events listed, and will be run off under the direction of Leland Crichton, physical director.

Warren Moe of Portland was crowned champion by defeating Robert Wong in the finals of the first double elimination ping pong tournament which was sponsored by the Wah Kiang Club. The score was 21-13, 22-20, and 21-10.

Benny Quan and Robert Wong of the Wah Kiang Club in Portland were placed in the Central Y. M. C. A. all-star basketball team. Quan was selected for the first string, and Wong was put on the second string.

The Seattle Chinese girls team increased their championship hopes when they trounced the Lotus team 31-11, Monday. In their second game on Wednesday, they won over Bellevue, 15-12. Jessie Doung and Mayme Locke scored 8 and 7 respectively for the victors.

A Sport Excursion to Stockton is being planned for May 10 by the Chinese Tennis Association, by a special train. A dance is being scheduled for the same night. While at Stockton, the Chitena will compete in tennis, baseball, and basketball with the Stockton Chinese Wolves Club. Yung Wong, in charge of the Stockton club, will be host to the locals.

Two recently organized Seattle girls' basketball teams staged their first appearance in a game last Thursday night. The Cathayans sprung a surprise by trimming the Jiang Wahs 12-4. Players of the winning team include Fannie, Arlene, Ruby, and Mary Mar, Lorraine Woo and Mabel Locke.

Among the 165 entries in the list of the Marvin Club Bay Counties junior tennis championships are Faye Lowe and Arnold Lim. The latter plays on Saturday at 8 a. m. at the Palace of Fine Arts court, while Faye will be engaged at the Golden Gate Park court at eleven a. m. in first round matches.

## STUDENTS RIOT

Several persons were injured in a riot and scores arrested by police in Peiping when 1,200 Chinese students battled the latter in an anti-Japanese demonstration, Monday.

Dear Editor:

As team manager of the University of Washington Chinese Students cagemen, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all Bay Region friends for their kindness, courtesy and hospitality during our brief sojourn. For a defeated team, we were certainly well feted. Above all, the team would like to compliment the Bay Region for their Chinese athletes. And one last source of envy that the lads will take home with them is the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Chinese youths should be grateful to the community and circumstances which have provided such a fine institution and such capable leaders. Lastly, we hope that each passing year may witness more contact between Chinese of the Northwest and California as far as social, athletic and cultural relations are concerned.

Most sincerely,  
Edwin S. Luke.



## Oaklanders Defeat Washington

Led by Shan Lew, center, the Oakland Young Chinese unlimiteds turned back a fighting University of Washington Chinese cage team by a final tally of 53-31 last Thursday at the Emery High court.

Off to a fast start, the Young Chinese scampered to a 26-8 lead at half. Outplayed but not outfought, the Seattlites came back strong in the second half to hold the winners to even terms. Kaye Hong, with 13 points, led the Washington offense which clicked smoothly in the last fifteen minutes of the tilt.

Ray Wong and Captain Eddie Luke both played a fine game for the invaders. For the winning five, Shane Lew, Frank Lew, Robert Chow and Howard Joe were outstanding.

Frank Lew and Eddie Tom led in both offense and defense to defeat the Japanese Y. M. B. A. quintet to enable the Young Chinese Juniors to win the preliminary, 21-13. It was a close defensive affair throughout, with the Chinese outscoring their rivals.

## YOUNG CHINESE WIN ANOTHER

Young Chinese A. C. of Oakland added another victory to its record by defeating the Oakland Y. M. C. A. champions of the 145-lb. East Bay League, 55-34, at Tech High, Mar. 27.

The Chinese ran away from the opposition after leading at half by a scant margin, 19-16. Key Chinn collected 31 points to help swamp their rivals. Stanton Yee and Howard Joe also starred for the winners.

### HOWARD MAGEE

COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

EXbrook 0298

San Francisco

Anglo Bank Bldg. - 830 Market St.

## "AH LOUIS"

(Continued from Page 11)

When Ah Louis married, it was to a young Chinese woman from San Francisco whose name was Gon Ying. Out of that union Ah Louis became the father of eight children, five sons and three daughters. In 1909 his wife died.

Two years ago, accompanied by two of his sons, Howard and Fred, Ah Louis returned to China, intending to spend his last days in the village where he was born. There he grew a beard for the first time in his ninety-four years because in a dream one night his deceased wife appeared and told him that "all old men in China wear beards". This beard, white as snow, Ah Louis retains today.

But Ah Louis had spent too many years in another land for him to feel comfortable or home-like in his native village any more. True, life was still unchanged there, people were working in the same old way, using the same old tools just as their ancestors of a thousand years before have done. Yet it was this very unchanging aspect of life there that Ah Louis could not stand. He had lived in a country in which change was almost a rule of life.

For another thing, the people whom Ah Louis had known before he left the village were now all dead. He was a stranger in his own home. At such a time he must have recalled a four stanza poem written by a T'ang poet centuries ago in which an old man such as he had returned to his village after an absence of many years. The old man of the poem was very sad as he saw that, although his home and the language of the village had not changed, the people were all unknown to him, and the children who saw him walking about asked in their curiosity who the old stranger was, and where had he come from.

Ah Louis spent only a few months in China, then he returned to his adopted home and once more settled down in his store. When another old Chinese neighbor asked him about the old country he advised: "Do not go back to China. You will find only disappointment. End your days in California—here in San Luis Obispo." The old man to whom these words were addressed has since passed on.

But Ah Louis, today a venerable patriarch with sparse white hair and a few wisps of equally white beard, his skin darkened by more than half a century of southern sunshine, his brow furrowed

by age, and in his still strong eyes a look of serenity and wisdom—lives on. He sits in his store, sometimes in his arm chair, and sometimes on the doorstep, and always with his inseparable companion—an old fashioned Chinese pipe. He smokes only Chinese tobacco, which is strong and pungent.

And Ah Louis' store, which in the years that have gone by consisted only of two long wooden counters and row upon row of boxlike receptacles, has now been converted, since his return from China and with the help of one of his sons, into a modern Oriental bazaar. Now glass-covered shelves and a neat looking tier of drawers hold all sorts of native commodities, and the business is conducted by Howard, a younger son.

And Ah Louis' other children, all of whom are Americans not only by virtue of their citizenship but also because of their American education and their assimilation into the economic and social life of their father's adopted land, are ably carrying on the 139th generation of their family. Besides Howard, two others, Young and Walter are also in business in San Luis Obispo. The former operates a cafe, assisted by his wife; while Walter, also married, is the manager of a leading store. Fred is an electrical engineer, and George has been on the American stage for more than a decade. Of Ah Louis' three daughters the eldest, Elaine, is assisting her husband in the management of four restaurants in Chicago. May is the wife of James Watson, of Chinese descent, and employed by the Southern Pacific Company at San Luis Obispo. Helen is the other musician of the family, as she is a concert pianist.

For Ah Louis, his life work is done, and he is only waiting for the day when the spirits of the Western Hills will call him to his final home. But while he lives we who are the second generation Chinese should pay our proper respects to one who is perhaps the oldest living representative of a pioneer generation from whom much has come to us, and of whom a colorful and epochal history—the first Chinese in this country may yet be written. When such a history is written, the name of Wong On, alias Ah Louis, will occupy an important place.

## L. A. VISITORS

John S. Wong and Willie Wong of Stockton were Los Angeles "tourists" for three days last week. Most of their evenings were spent at The Pagoda, cocktail lounge par excellence in Chinatown.



## "QUOTES"

Peking—

Peking . . . ! The strangest, most picturesque, most surprising of cities; not in the least like one's anticipations, yet, as with Nikko, Bali and Tahiti, outdoing them all. The city of 3,000 years and more, of richly colored history, of bitter realism, of flaming romance. The city of the Changs and their 28 emperors and 600 years of rule; of the Tsins and the Yuans and the gorgeous luxury of Kublai Khan, host more than six centuries ago to a fearless, far-wandering Venetian; of the stern but far-seeing and high-aspiring Mings; of the decadent Manchus; of a score of self-seeking militarists; and now abandoned by them all, yet still Peking, the wonderful, the ever-fascinating, the half unreal, the never-to-be-forgotten.

"Talk not of China until you know your Peking . . . For who has ever known it, or ever shall know it, any more than one may truly know London or Paris or Rome? Indeed, it is the unknowable. Its moods are as varying as have been the fortunes of its ephemeral rulers through countless centuries. It is gray today and brilliant tomorrow. Lifeless and somber now, presently it will be vivacious and sparkling.

" . . . For Peking still epitomizes . . . the best in Chinese life, the highest in Chinese achievement, the truly substantial and enduring in Chinese character."

—Marc T. Greene, in the Christian Science Monitor.

Advertising in China—

" . . . when the Chinese merchant decides to splurge in advertising, he wants noise. He hires a good-sized Chinese band, with tootles, fiddles and drums, which is stationed in the store entrance or on a balcony over the entrance. Apparently, a band is hired by the noise-power.

"The next store, not to be outdone, then generally hires a so-called foreign instrument band, where the Chinese players use ordinary band instruments. These boys feel it is their duty to drown out their competitors, and they certainly make a brave try.

"When the proprietor of one of these stores was asked about this racket, he shrugged: 'Plenty noise, plenty advertising.'"

— John Thompson, in the San Francisco News.

Comparisons—

"China now is America on a reduced scale. Shanghai today is merely New York City in short pants."

—King-chau Mui, Chinese Consul-General in Hawaii, in the Honolulu Advertiser.

# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## Prominent San Francisco Visitors

Arrived at the port of San Francisco on board the S. S. President Pierce Tuesday were two distinguished guests from China. Mr. K. P. Chen, president of the Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank, and Dr. P. W. Kuo, director of the Bureau of Foreign Trade, landed here on their way to the East on official business.

Mr. Chen is going to New York to establish a branch office of the Bank of China, and is a member of the board of directors of the bank. He is a graduate from the Wharton School of Commerce, University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Kuo is on an extensive trip throughout the United States and European countries to investigate trade conditions. He received his Ph. D. degree from the Columbia University.

They were greeted at the pier by Chinese Consul-General C. C. Huang, Mr. William Montgomery of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, and representatives of other trade and financial organizations.

## STEAMER DELAYED DOLLAR LINER DELAYED

The Dollar liner, S. S. Coolidge, will arrive in San Francisco on April 11, instead of April 8, according to word received. The Coolidge will be delayed at Shanghai for the annual inspection.

## Industrial Progress in Tsingtao

Industrial progress is going forward at a rapid pace at the Chinese port of Tsingtao, gateway to the rich province of Shungtung. What was until recently a barren area is now occupied by great textile mills. A wide motor highway connects the city proper with the industrial sections over which motor trucks transport raw cotton, cotton yarn, egg products, matches, cigarettes, tobacco leaf and peanut oil.

Tsingtao also has a newly constructed dry-dock, built at a cost of \$360,000; and which can accommodate vessels up to 5,000 tons.

Because the port boasts of beautiful white sandy beaches, mountain scenery and good climate, it is now becoming a popular summer resort as well as a growing commercial center. The local government, cognizant of the revenues which vacationists bring, is making every effort to make Tsingtao attractive to tourists. The streets and public places are kept clean, traffic is well regulated, and an efficient police force is maintained.

The port of Tsingtao, a former German holding, was wrested from that country by Japan during the World War. Thirteen years ago, however, it was returned to China. It now has a population of 460,000 who are well governed by the Chinese administration.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA:

President Coolidge (San Francisco) Apr. 8; President Jackson (Seattle) Apr. 15; President Lincoln (San Francisco) Apr. 28; President McKinley (Seattle) Apr. 29. President Hoover, (San Francisco) May 6; President Grant (Seattle) May 13; President Cleveland (San Francisco) May 26; President Jefferson (Seattle) May 27.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA:

President Cleveland (San Francisco) Apr. 3; President Monroe (San Francisco) Apr. 10; President Jefferson (Seattle) Apr. 11; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Apr. 17; President Van Buren (San Francisco) Apr. 24; President Jackson (Seattle) Apr. 25.

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# Easter Feature

## WORLDBEATER WORSTED SUIT

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NOW at the peak of Spring and shortly before Easter, you can get the year's best suit buy. Only the close cooperation of a famous manufacturer and our close selling makes this possible. Trustworthy tailoring! Meaty pure worsted! Single and double breasted models—some singles with pleated backs. Sizes for all builds.

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華美

# CHINESE DIGEST

週刊



A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
NEWS - - CULTURE - - LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 15

April 10, 1936

Five Cents

## CHINATOWN'S TELEPHONE EXCHANGE



Chinese Digest Photo

San Francisco Chinatown's telephone exchange, is famous the world over as being the only one of its kind.

Patterned after a temple in North Lake, China, the corners of the building turn up, to give it "lofty character", while the sturdy pillars in front "denote the strength" of the building.

(Story on Page 10)

# CURRENT NEWS ABOUT CHINA

Tsu Pan

## ● BIRTHDAY PRESENTS FOR THE GENERAL

General Chiang Kai-shek seems to be happy on the approach of his fiftieth birthday this fall. For he learned that upon that felicitous date, his friends will present him with a gift he shall be proud to possess.

Civic bodies in Shanghai recently resolved to give the general a birthday present of ten airplanes. Under the sponsorship of General Wu Tih-chen, Mayor of Shanghai, a meeting was called in the Shanghai Municipal Hall in which representatives of Shanghai Civilians Association, China Aeronautical Society, Shanghai Bankers Association, Shanghai Native Banks Guild, Shanghai Chinese Ratepayers Association, Shanghai Labor Union, Shanghai Chamber of Commerce, and several other civic and political organizations unanimously voted to raise a fund of \$1,000,000 for that purpose. A committee has been appointed to receive subscriptions and many pledges have already been signed.

These ten airplanes are to be organized into one squadron, bearing the name of "Chung Cheng" in honor of the general, and they will be enlisted in the service of the Central Air Force.

In response to the Shanghai project, the Provincial governments of Shantung and Honan will also offer General Chiang similar presents. The Honan provincial authorities have decided to raise a fund of \$150,000.

## ● ARITA'S FOUR-POINT CHINA POLICY

When Tokio's political clouds rolled over, Hachiro Arita emerged from the humble position of ambassador to China to grasp the all-important portfolio of the Japanese foreign office. Upon assuming his new post, he announced that he would give up Hirota's three-point China policy, but in its place, he shall pursue his own principles, this time four in number:

- (1) He shall seek economic cooperation with China.
- (2) He shall seek military cooperation with China to eliminate the communist threat in North China.
- (3) He shall bring China to a united front with Japan to face Great Britain, the United States and Soviet Russia.
- (4) He shall try to improve Sino-Japanese diplomatic relations.

According to political observers, Arita's new principles do not change the outlook of Japanese imperialistic schemes toward China, but the Nipponese evidently realized the impossibility of forcing China to recognize the status of "Manchukuo" as embodied in Premier Hirota's programs.

The position of Ambassador to China vacated by Arita is filled by Mamoru Shigemitsu, former vice-minister of foreign affairs and one time Japanese Consul General in Shanghai.

## ● TOKIO FEAR SINO-SOVIET ALLIANCE

The Japanese militarists were greatly alarmed over the rumor now prevalent in Tokio that China has

reached an agreement of military alliance with Soviet Russia. Although a spokesman of the Chinese foreign office has categorically denied the existence of such an agreement, the Japanese press went so far as to enumerate the contents of this alleged secret document.

According to Japanese report, the agreement is supposed to embrace the following points:

- (1) The National Government recognizes Soviet Russia's special influence in Outer Mongolia and in the province of Sinkiang.
- (2) Should Russia declare war against Japan, China would declare war against Japan at the same time, or vice versa.
- (3) During peace time, Soviet Russia shall supply China with ammunition and during war time, Russia shall finance China's war operations.
- (4) Extensive air-lines between China and Russia shall be established, and separate meetings shall be convened to negotiate the details in the immediate future.

Major General Isogai, former Japanese military attache in Nanking, recently arrived in Tokio to accept his new post as the Chief of Military Administration Bureau in the Japanese War Department. According to his observation, Nanking is bending toward the Soviet Union. Isogai also assailed the Nanking officials for being seemingly friendly but anti-Japanese at heart.

## ● CHINA SANDWICHED BETWEEN TWO POWERS

While the existence of a Sino-Soviet alliance treaty remains a matter of conjecture, Moscow's mutual assistance agreement with Outer Mongolia becomes a known fact. Chuchu Ohashi, Japanese Vice-minister of the "Manchukuo" government, declared that this agreement between the governments at Moscow and Ulan Bator, capital of Outer Mongolia, was a brigandage tantamount to the abolition of Outer Mongolia, which Moscow has perpetrated with the connivance of a few members of the Mongolian government.

Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese Ambassador at Moscow was instructed by Nanking to study the details of the Russo-Mongolian agreement. As China has sovereignty over Outer Mongolia, the Nanking government is deeply concerned with the current reports.

Sandwiched between two conflicting powers in the Far East, China has at present a delicate situation to face, according to observers. No matter what may be the real relationship between Nanking and Moscow, many believe that once the Manchurian border clashes lead to open warfare, the Japanese will use North China as the base for military operation.

The Japanese had repeatedly offered to assist China in fighting the communists in Shansi Province. Seeing that the Japanese had ulterior motives in mind, General Yen Hsi-san rejected these requests.

Latest reports received here indicate that 5,000 Japanese soldiers are already moving toward the Manchurian border, quartering at a convenient distance from Kalgan, the capital of Chahar, the province in North China much coveted by the Japanese militarists.



# CHINATOWNIA

## CHINESE STUDENT IN HONOR RATING

Clifford Fai Young, a cadet student at the Western Military Academy in Alton, Illinois, was recently named on the scholastic honor roll of the institution, according to reports received.

Clifford, the son of an official of the Yee Hop Company in Honolulu, has already won considerable distinction at the school. Besides being the best student tennis player, he is a non-commissioned officer with the rank of sergeant in the Academy.

## INTERNATIONAL HOUSE TO PRESENT PAGEANT

It was announced a few days ago that the International House of the University of California will present on Saturday, April 18, a pageant featuring the culture of various nations. The pageant is entitled, "Folk Lore Trails". The program will be presented in the native language of the groups.

"A Goddess Scatters Flowers", was selected as the title of a skit which will be given by the Chinese group, according to Miss Helen Fong, chairman.

## HARTFORD CHINESE IN FLOOD

A Chinese correspondent in the flood area of the Eastern states recently sent news to a local native language paper stating that at Hartford, Conn., where the waters did overwhelming damage to the city, a score of Chinese were rescued in the nick of time by a navy boat.

The On Leong Association building and three other properties belonging to them were completely flooded, the water reaching a height of twelve feet, this correspondent reported. A Chinese restaurant, the Far East Cafe, was also inundated and considerable damage was done.

## Death of Chinese Bishop Mourned

The recent death of Bishop Peter Tch'eng in China was mourned throughout China, as Tch'eng was one of the most outstanding members of the Catholic hierarchy.

Tch'eng, born in 1881 in Suanhwafu, North China, was the son of an obscure Catholic family, and was duly baptized Peter. In his late teens, he left his town for the Seminary in Peking (Peiping). His career has been one of fearless and adverse activity.

In 1900, while the Boxer Rebellion swirled about all foreigners and missionaries were murdered, Tch'eng continued calmly to study for the priesthood that was being attacked, in the midst of the siege of the city of Petang. He was called to Peiping by the archbishop from Pao-tungfu where he had been stationed after his ordination in 1904. At that time, he was Chinese Secretary to the Delegation and also a member of the Synodal Commission.

In 1928 he was made Vicar Apostolic of Suanhwafu. His post was a stormy one, his territory being continually racked by civil war, hardships and famine. Tch'eng cooperated with the Archbishop in the foundation of a native community, Disciples of the Lord, in the organization of the Eucharistic Crusade and Catholic Action, in visiting his parishes, in preaching, and teaching in the seminary.

## YOUNG CHINESE OF OAKLAND

Through the generosity of Arthur T. Wong, prominent Oakland sportsman, the Young Chinese basketball team became the proud possessors of ten gaudy uniforms. As Lien Fa would put it, the uppers are of a royal blue color with two delightful gold stripes across the chest and a winged "YC" between the stripes. The silken gold lowers have a border of blue.

The sweat shirts are the last word in design and color. Blue in hue they feature a gold edge on a V-shaped neck. There are five gold stripes on each arm. If the Young Chinese do not win more games next season, it will be no fault of the uniforms.

Yee Poy, an aged Chinese, hanged himself in an old shack by the Pajaro River near Watsonville last week. It is believed his act was due to illness and advancing age.

## Dr. Hart To Lecture On Chinese Culture

Dr. Henry H. Hart, well-known authority on things Chinese and an instructor at the University of California Extension Division, will give a lecture in Chinatown on Monday evening, May 4. His subject will be the Chinese theater, a review of its history and its place in Chinese social life throughout the centuries. The lecture will be given at the Paulist Hall, 660 California St.

The forthcoming lecture by Dr. Hart on Chinese culture is being sponsored by the Chinese Catholic Young Men's Association. The proceeds will be used exclusively to refurnish its clubroom in the Chinese Catholic Center and also to redecorate the Catholic mission chapel in the Chinese motif.

The Association believes that this is the first time that a Chinese organization here has sponsored a lecture by Dr. Hart. Many culture students of the community who have longed for an opportunity of hearing Dr. Hart may have their wish fulfilled if they attend this coming lecture, the Association has announced.

For the lecture the Paulist Hall will be decorated in Chinese style, and a short Chinese musical program will precede Dr. Hart's talk. General admission will be fifty cents.

## BAKERSFIELDIANS VISIT NORTH

The Misses Edith, Pauline, and Helen Lum, Mr. Albert Lee and Ceasar Jung of Bakersfield were recent visitors in San Francisco. Upon their arrival, they were joined by Bill Jing, a Bakersfield boy now attending U. C. and who is president of the students' club.

During their brief stay in the north, they attended the Spring Informal and visited friends and relatives. The hospitality of the San Franciscans, including both sexes, was greatly emphasized.

## SCOUT TROOP 34 WINS CUP

A large silver trophy was awarded to Troop 34 of the Chinese Catholic Mission, by the United Irish Societies, for its participation in the St. Patrick's Day parade. The troop has 35 members, and is trained by Scoutmaster Frank Drady and Assistant Scoutmaster Harry Gee.

The presentation was made at a regular meeting of the troop in the auditorium of the Center.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## CHINESE CENTER MAPS PROGRAM

The Chinese Center of Oakland held its ninth general gathering of the year with Dr. F. Y. Lee presiding, last Tuesday evening, April 7. After a brief business meeting, Dr. Francis J. Henry, City of Alameda psychologist, gave an informative talk on psychology as applied to a community program. From time to time the Center will invite recognized authorities to express and discuss opinions pertinent to their fields of learning. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served.

The organization has decided to designate every Wednesday as the regular bridge night for the members and their friends.

To attract the younger Chinese generation into the Center is one of the problems the club is grappling with. To further that end, plans for a public bridge party is in the offing and the date will be set later.

In announcing the ideals of the Center, Harry Joe, secretary, aptly states, "In the establishment of our quarters we have presented to the community of Oakland for the first time a social unit destined truly to be educational, cultural, and unifying in its solicitude for the welfare of the Chinese people."

## CHINESE CATHOLIC EASTER MASSES

On Easter Sunday, April 12, two morning masses will be celebrated in the chapel of the Chinese Mission, Fr. George Johnson, C. S. P., director, has announced. A High Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 especially for adults, while a Low Mass for children will be given at 10:30. The children's choir of St. Mary's School will sing at the High Mass.

Some forty children, young men and young women were baptized last month in the Mission. Most of this number will receive their first Communion on Easter Sunday, said Fr. Johnson.

## CHINESE BOY WINS PRIZE

Albert Jeung, a fifth grade student at the Washington Irving School, was awarded second prize in the annual Public Schools Week slogan contest. His slogan was "See Our School and Watch Us Work". The first prize winner was a senior from Polytechnic High School.

## Sign Your Name!

Recently, several news items and other articles were anonymously sent to the offices of the Chinese Digest for publication. While such news and articles are welcome, the Chinese Digest finds it necessary to ask that all items sent in hereafter be signed, together with a return address. Whenever the writer requests that his or her name be withheld, the paper will consider itself bound to do that, and the strictest confidence will be kept. Where names are not known to any member of the staff, the article will not be published unless references accompany the letter in the form of names of friends, letterheads, or business or personal card. The Digest aims to publish only authentic news. You can help by complying with the above.

## Bakersfield To Hold Dance

The Girls' Social Club of Bakersfield, better known as the G. S. C., announced their Annual Dance which will be held on Memorial Day, May 30. This event will be the club's fourth annual affair. It was formerly held on Memorial Eve; but in view of the inconveniences to out-of-town guests, the members have decided to change the date. The Hotel El Tejon, the most popular and exclusive hotel in the San Joaquin Valley, will be the designated spot for this frolic. The dance will be informal and the music of a well-known orchestra will commence their strains at 9:00 p. m.

Besides the dance this year, the club is featuring a "Queen Contest". Members of the club are now busy selling votes. The supporters of the candidates are eligible to the cash prizes given away at the drawing. The Queen will draw the lucky numbers. Mamie Lee has been appointed chairman of this contest.

A picnic, free of charge, has also been held annually for the club's local and out-of-town guests the day after the dance. Hiking, swimming, and games have been the diversions besides lunches and it is announced that the same, possibly more, will be this year's event.

Members of the club are Misses Edith Lum, president; Doris Chow, vice-president and treasurer; Pauline Lum, secretary; Mamie Lee, Helen Lum, Daisy Yick, Kathryn Lee, Margaret Lee, Edna Jung, Dora Leong, May Ko, Georgia Hee, and Mary Sue.

## "CHINESE GARDEN" AT SCHOOL

To augment a depleted student body treasury, a carnival was held recently by the Marin Junior College, with the Chinese students taking an active part.

An attractive booth was the "Chinese Garden", in which Chinese merchandise and edibles were sold. To the surprise of everyone, all the bamboo backscratchers were sold. With the entire community supporting, the carnival was a successful financial venture, officials reported.

## PALICLIQUE, STANFORD, ARE NOT AFFILIATED CLUBS

Yung Wong, president of the Stanford Chinese Students' Club, wishes to make the following announcement:

The Stanford Chinese Students' Club is anxious to correct a misconception concerning its relationship with Paliclique. The Stanford Chinese Students' Club and Paliclique are entirely separate organizations.

The dance this week-end is sponsored by Paliclique and not by the Stanford Chinese Students' Club.

## Y. M. C. A. MOTION PICTURES

The educational motion picture at the Y. M. C. A. for this week is a very interesting picture in sound. The subjects of the pictures are:

- (1) One reel of News.
- (2) One reel on Safety Driving.
- (3) Three-reel Featurette on "The Texas Ranger 50 Years Ago And Today".

These pictures are shown through the courtesy of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Because these pictures are unusual, they will be shown in the gymnasium instead of in the lobby.

Paul Muni received a fan letter in the form of a year's subscription to a Chinese paper—inspired by his role in the "Good Earth".

S. F. Chronicle.

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# TEA AND LANTERNS

## Lien Fa Saw You

At the Cal Spring Informal last Saturday, there were a hundred delightful gowns and as many charming ladies.

Miss Gertrude Dunn was so attractive that we couldn't help but single her out as one of the best "dressee" of the evening. She was utterly picturesque in white chiffon with dramatically full sleeves caught tight at the wrist. A black bow at the neck gave relief to the whiteness of her gown.

Miss Alice P. Fong was chic in royal blue crepe, smart braiding trimmed the neckline leading to a low V down the back. Her soft shadowy waved coiffure made her a demure picture.

Mrs. Collin Dong's turquoise blue taffeta showed mediterranean influence, with a stiff flared skirt darlingsly sweep- ing about the ankle.

Sleeky black satin was Miss Muriel Lee's choice, and a lovely creation it was. Although straight and simple in lines, her youthfulness was not sacrificed in wearing this sophisticated mode.

In Mandarin red crepe, Miss Esther Chew was a stunning figure, one inch rhinestone flecked strips forming an unusually interesting pattern about the shoulders. The bias skirt was smooth and slim.

Miss Anna Lee was in a pretty hue of azure blue lace, capriciously youthful, with pleats trimming the revers, and V shaped pockets that point to a new fashion note of importance.

The charming Misses Elizabeth and Doris Shoong looked as refreshing as an April shower in their lovely shades of pastel organza. The puffiest of sleeves proved favorable on the soft peach gown, tased with a beautiful blend of orchid tone; while the pale lavender of gown was also very much in the sweet order.

A lithe young figure was Miss Jeanette Dunn, a peach net redingote graciously concealing the blue printed gown in the season's most desirable manner. At any social function Miss Dunn may be recognized as one of the sweetest.

From Bakersfield Miss Pauline Lum wore a white sheer gown of breathtaking beauty, the loose folds of the extremely flared skirt was ever so becoming on the tall personality.

An olde fashion motif in all its glory—thus appeared Miss Jessie Fung, luscious in celanese taffeta, with the adorable dropped shoulder effect, crisply smooth and flared was her circular skirt,

## Spring Informal Outstanding Success

The Chinese students of the University of California are probably very proud of their dance held last Saturday, April 4, at the International House. And they have very good reason to be.

Amidst one of the nicest surroundings in this part of the state, the Spring Informal was given, and reflects most appropriately, the title of the dance. More than three hundred persons were present, and swaying gently to the superb melodies of Lee Hamlin's orchestra. The dance was ably presented, in surroundings, decoration, and congenial assembly.

The girls gave no cause why there should ever be any leap year, as every one of them could and probably did keep their escorts attention riveted on them all through the evening. Colorful and vivacious, they more than acquitted themselves in welcoming Spring.

The men were also more than ordinarily attentive to their dress. Seen flashing in and out occasionally, several white suits were especially effective in rounding out the theme of the dance.

The auditorium, gayly decorated with balloons of every known color, stood out very well, while the numbers presented by the orchestra glorified the whole setting.

Many prominent persons were seen, and the general comment was a lamentation that the evening had flown by so quickly.

The committee was well pleased with the financial returns. The guests were well pleased with the affair. They await the call of Spring, 1937, and the next Informal!

swishing daintily every step she took.

In conclusion, may we also offer a bouquet to all the other elegantly gowned matrons and misses? You provided the glamour for the lovely setting at the International House in Berkeley!

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## Skating Draws Crowd

An approximate crowd of 350 almost jammed the Dreamland Rink to capacity on the occasion of the Skating Party sponsored by the San Francisco Junior College Chinese Monday evening.

Thrills galore, excitement aplenty, and a thousand spills, flip-flops and bumps were experienced by every participant. It seemed as if the spills were part of the program of a laugh a minute. Everybody who was present enjoyed the skating party, although they were a bit tired after the hard work-out.

Among the athletes present who had to "take it" were Alfred Gee, Ernest Lum, Hin Chin, Louie Fay, Walter Lee, and scores of others.

## WAH KIANG CLUB ENTERTAINS

The Wah Kiang Club of Portland, Oregon, was host to the U. of W. basketball team on March 31 at the home of the Moes. Friendly chats and dancing made possible an interesting evening which was topped off with "chow fun".

Undoubtedly, the team will have much to put in their book of memories considering the charming young ladies they have met and the new friends they have made running the stretch from Seattle to San Francisco.

(In reciprocation, the lads are such congenial and likeable fellows that their visit will long be a topic of conversation. —Editor.)

## C. C. Y. M. A. ANNIVERSARY SOON

At the last monthly conference of the Chinese Catholic Young Men's Association it was announced that the eighth anniversary of the founding of the organization will be celebrated this year with a Chinese banquet on Wednesday evening, May 27. A committee has been selected to handle this affair and scores of American and Chinese friends of the Association are expected to attend the event.

## CHUNG WAH OUTINGS

The local Chung Wah School conducted two outings for its pupils over the week-end. The senior students went on a hike to Muir Woods on the 4th while the juniors spent the next day, the 5th, at Fleishacker accompanied by the principal and members of the faculty.

A daughter was born on Mar. 20 to the wife of Yip Sue Ming, 805 Webster St., Alameda, California.



# TEA AND LANTERNS

## FRESNO WEDDING

Miss Rose Jing and Mr. Frank Lee, both of Fresno, were married on April first. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride, on Lewis Avenue. Only members of both families attended. On Saturday evening, the newly-weds invited their many friends to a dance in the Jade Room of the Hotel Fresno. The bride and groom, who is the manager of the National Dollar Store in Fresno, will make their home in that city.

and embarrassment (financially), the car was a police car. Besides getting to the dance late, the driver will have to appear in court and explain things. We hope he has a good alibi.

When a Miss dresses in a lace gown she expects to "catch" something or someone. At the dance Saturday, two misses didn't do so well. One ensnared a girl and took considerable time disentangling herself; another caught a boy, but he was no gentleman and started a heated argument. It's this uncertainty that makes life interesting.

Note to Julius! Do you want to know why your pal Elmer Lew deserted you on the eve of the Spring Informal? Report has it that he paid a visit to his parents and friends in Fresno. (Perhaps the last line should read "his father paid him!")

The members of the Fay Wah Club were made the "Goat" of a Big April Fool's joke. They were treated to a big dinner by the club. Was that a dinner a "tin can" affair? No wonder the attendance has been growing.

150 members of the Chitena are attempting to swamp the Carefree Carnival presented over the NBC network this Saturday, April 11. Ah well, 'tis ever thus with that ever aggressive club.

Keeping the family suit minded. No, we are not speaking of bridge. This brings us back to the ancient days when professions were handed down from family to family. You know Colday is the Chinese salesman par excellence at a local men's store. Well, Miss Marjorie is now an "agentess" for a well-known firm manufacturing tailored suits for misses (not men). Now both sexes will be taken care of, where before only the men were contacted. Soon we will have to wander thru a maze of women's suits before we can say hello to Marjorie cuz she is having all the samples stocked in her apartment.

## POO-POO

By Bob Poon

We have a note here from Bakersfield asking us to be down for their Memorial dance; to quote the note: "... and perhaps you may be able to get better material than that which you have been using." Now we wonder just what is meant by that remark. We thought that we were making out all right here—maybe we'd better go down and find out!

Not to be outdone by his traveling team mates, the U. of W. basketball team, Al Wong, guard, motored down to Portland with Frank and Billy Hong to play in the U. W. Chinese-Portland game. While in the Rose City, Miss Eva Moe and Mr. Edgar Lee, Digest representatives, showed them around during their brief stay.

Haste makes waste—Speeding in the city limits one is always in danger of being "picked up". One car in its hurry to get to the Spring Informal speeded thru the streets of Berkeley. All went well until they passed another car, going at an excessive rate, and to their horror

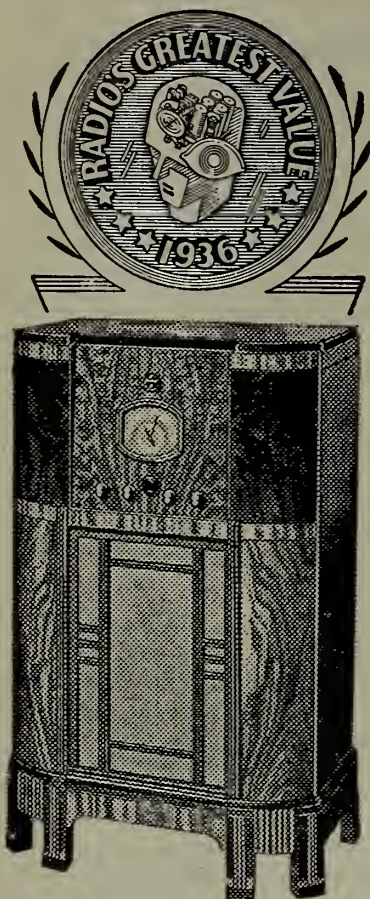
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# CHINATOWNIA

## The Towntrotter Says:

That BO CHING playing the part of an Eskimo girl was one of the featured players of the cast in "Petticoat Fever" . . . Inseparable pals around town—ALICE CHEW and FLORA CHAN; RUTH YOUNG and EDNA LEE, JANET HOO and WAITE NG . . . WALTER WONG and GLADYS CHINN haven't been seen lately, wonder why . . . At the Poly dance last Saturday dancing their feet off were MARY CHAN and FLORENCE LEONG . . . Also seen there, HERBERT TOM, enjoying for the first time in many a month such an affair. Still rate, Herb? . . . Who was the boy I saw walking up Van Ness Avenue Saturday night with ELLA LOWE? . . . A love-sick lad is chasing WINNIE LOY, 'tis reported . . . Sufficiently recovered from a neck operation, our Salinas correspondent, ED CHAN, returned home Monday, after a lengthy "vacation" . . . A Bakersfield person asks, "Why does a certain CHOY shudder when anyone mentions the name of SUE? Gosh, this is getting to be a deep mystery . . . ELIZABETH WON was seen a few days ago playing tennis at the Chinese Playground wearing the latest in net garments—shorts . . . RANDALL CHEW of Oakland is known as a swell dancer . . . Among those at the Skate Monday were Mr. and Mrs. BILL TONG, SAM WONG, MARY CHAN, WONG WAI HONG, WILLIAM LOWE, THOMAS YEE, CHAN HONG, FRED SCHULZE, MAY LOUIE, ESTHER TOM, and ETHEL CHINN . . . Dr. and Mrs. THEODORE LEE are very "fancy" skaters, those who attended attest . . . Who was that absent-minded lad who asked a skatress for the last dance? . . . Mrs. FRANK HEE, the former Nellie May Wong, is spending Easter at Chico with her parents; Mrs. HEE was a former honor student of Chico High . . . By the way, who was that beautiful gal seen with JAMES JUNG Monday night? . . . AL CHINN of Bakersfield was seen whispering "sweet nothings" in a certain charming young lady's ear last week in Fresno . . . We hear that the theme song of PHIL CHOW of Fresno is "I'm in the Mood for Love." . . . AL LEE, also of Fresno, is reported "that way" about a certain VIOLET . . . Several local girls spent a few days in the country, and two of them, M. W. and A. W. came back with mosquito bites. One of them is wearing smoke glasses 'cause she has a bite

## Y. W. C. A. BOARD MEETS

The Committee of Management of the Chinese Y. W. C. A. elected officers last Monday.

Mrs. B. S. Fong, who was vice-president, was elected to take the chairmanship; Miss Daisy K. Wong, one of the younger members of the board, was elected vice-president. Mrs. Ira Lee was retained as English secretary in view of her faithful record during the past year; and Mrs. Luke Chan was elected Chinese secretary.

The board is now making plans for their annual membership campaign.

Other board members who attended the meeting were: Miss Mary Cady, Mrs. B. Y. Leong, Mrs. B. S. Wong, Mrs. Thomas W. Chinn, Miss Amy Lee and Miss Marie Tom.

## GIRL RESERVES TEA

The Jade Club of Girl Reserves of the Chinese Baptist Mission in Fresno, entertained their public school teachers at a tea on April 2nd.

The assembly room of the church was a bower of spring blossoms, brought from the girls' own gardens.

The Girl Reserves sang several groups of songs. Misses Geraldine Woo and Doris Haw gave a piano duet; a double vocal duet was given by Misses Ruth Lew, Helen Tom, Betty Jean Lew and Doris Haw. Geraldine Woo rendered piano numbers during the serving of tea.

The tea table, gay with lace cloth over green, was presided over by Mrs. Joseph Woo and Miss Dorothy Lew, charmingly dressed in Chinese costumes.

The Girl Reserves wore their white dresses with blue ties, and Miss Beulah Wong, president, presided.

under one eye (Come to our office, identify yourself and receive a prize—when we get one) . . . And one lassie "fell" for a Stanford boy, then with one of the Washington cagers, do you know who she is? Guess . . . Good Nite!

## HOWARD MAGEE

COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

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## Fay Wah Dance To Be On Raisin Day

The Fay Wah Club of Fresno will hold their annual Raisin Day dance on the evening of May 16th. The club will combine their previously arranged benefit dance for the Fresno Chinese School Fund with this annual affair, in an effort to secure a large attendance. A door prize of \$25 will be offered and merchandise amounting to \$100 will be donated by local business men. Mr. Thomas Haw is in charge of all arrangements and promises to have good entertainment and good music. "A suggestion to those who are planning to attend the West Coast Relays—come to our dance for it's on the same day," he announced.

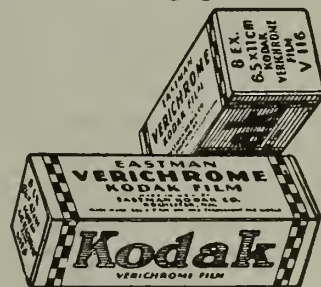
## CHINESE CLASSICS DONATION

A former student of the University of Washington presented to his alma mater a collection of 200 Korean classics, written by Korean scholars in Chinese from the fifteenth century to the present day.

Lee Pon, Chinese member of the New Deal Democratic Party, invites friends to attend the lecture to be given at 110 Page St. San Francisco, this coming Monday, April 13, at 8:00 p. m.

Robert Jang, a nine-year old Chinese boy residing at 652 Kearny Street, was bitten in the arm by a dog recently. He was treated at the Emergency Hospital.

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# EDITORIAL

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## WHAT OTHER PEOPLE THINK OF US

With regard to the retainment of the Chinese influence in Chinatown we print the following excerpts from a letter to the Chinese Digest by Mr. William G. Merchant, well-known architect and a member of the architectural commission for the 1939 World Fair project.

"It is with great satisfaction that Mr. Maybeck and myself have noted the improvements in Chinatown, especially so because of their Chinese character . . ."

"It is our hope that all of the people of this section will see the merit of holding to the now prevailing Chinese Architecture in this area. This great Architecture is the equal of any on earth, it is a distinct style and has served the purpose for which it was intended for thousands of years, and will continue to do so.

"If we must modernize Chinatown, do it, but do it by using Chinese forms and color as a basis for this development. I can assure you that the result will be astounding, especially so when you think of how this area is located in the midst of many European styles.

"The Chinese style is the result of a culture vastly different from those which dominate our city, and as such, stands out more prominently in such surroundings.

"Our Chinatown is well known all over the world, but its Oriental atmosphere has been slipping, so the tourist states.

"If we are to sell Oriental goods we should give them the Oriental background which they deserve.

"Let us turn our minds toward the future and the

## WE TAKE A BOW

It is not very often that words of commendation are thrown into the path of the Chinese Digest. We were especially pleased to receive a letter from Shanghai, from one who was baptized into San Francisco's Chinatown. Devoting almost a half page to reviewing and quoting from the Digest, the paper, one of the largest American papers in China, gave us cause for being glad, and feeling that in a measure, the Chinese Digest has a reason to exist. Let us read over a bit of his note, and a few comments written:

" . . . San Francisco's Chinatown gave me my first real contact with China, years ago when I was City Editor of the San Francisco News. Congratulations on your excellent publication."

—Randall Gould, Editor, The Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, Shanghai, China.

"Anyone still harboring any lingering doubts as to the Chinese capacity for absorbing American culture should have a look at the Chinese Digest published in San Francisco as an organ of comment, social and sports news, literary notes and, incidentally, political pronouncement. It is for, by, and about Chinese and yet it is about as hundred-per-cent American as anything could well be.

" . . . Current News about China . . Chinatownia . . Fashions . . Poo Poo . . Editorial . . Culture . . Community Welfare . . Reviews and Comment (we publish from this department an article on this page today) . . Sports . . and Sampan and Caravan, which deals with commercial matters, are all very good departments.

" . . . The thing which presses us about this lively little paper for Chinese young people in America is that it contrives to be vigorously Chinese and American at the same time. Obviously the editors and readers of the magazine are glad both of their Chinese blood and their American surroundings. We suspect they are the realest sort of real Americans while preserving a justified interest in their ancient heritage. Such people would be good citizens of any country; both China and the United States can take pride in them."

year 1939, when the new Exposition will bring throngs of tourists to our city . . .

"It is not necessary to build a synthetic Chinatown, or to re-create the sordid aspects of the past, but we can dress up in the marvelous color schemes of the Orient. Let us get ready for this great year.

"We are of the opinion that Chinatown can be the second greatest attraction to the visitor to our Exposition if they get ready for this great year."



# CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE

## "QUOTES"

### Russo-Japanese Conflict—

"The present vague line separating Communist Russia and the Soviet protege, Outer Mongolia, from Japan's new continental empire is today the longest unsettled border in the world. It lies between two vigorous nations whose populations are rapidly increasing; each believes in a great and prosperous national future and each regards itself as responsible for a great world mission. But the border between Japan and Russia is more than a danger line between two virile, growing powers. It is the real border between Europe and Asia, between newest East and newest West.

"The Japanese-Russian border conflict involves the mastery of a sub-continent, much as did the French and Indian War of early American history. Should this belt, tied to Moscow today only by slender steel rails, be pinched off, Japan would fall heir to the hinterland of Yakutsk also—that shoulder of Asian Arctic reaching out toward Alaska. Japan would then have as much acreage in the temperate and arctic zones as has Canada."

—Upton Close, in the N. Y. Times.

### Japan's Self-Destruction—

"But if she (Japan) ventures so far afield as to set the magazine of Asia in explosion, despite the confidence of her militarists, her clever system of espionage, the intensely nationalistic feeling of her people and her elaborate war machinery which are largely imitated, the Empire of the Rising Sun will eventually come to the realization that, in furthering her program of territorial expansion, Japan may have played for self-destruction!"

—Cheng Ch'eng-k'un, in the China Critic (Shanghai).

### China's New Money System—

"What of the future of China's currency? It is difficult to predict with assurance until the experience of the next few months indicates whether a managed currency will or will not maintain stability and effective purchasing power. But a prevalent opinion in China at present is that the Chinese government will ultimately exchange its silver stocks for gold and will adopt some form of modified gold standard as soon as the rest of the world shows a desire to return to international currency stability. So a combination of causes, political and economic, deliberate and accidental, seems destined

## CERAMIC ART

### (XIV) HOW TO STUDY GLAZE THICKNESS

To a certain extent, beauty is skin deep in the ceramic world. Two K'ang Hsi monochromes may be the same in size, shape, age, potting, and material, but if one is covered with only a plain white glaze beautiful enough by itself, while its companion is invested with a rare peach blow glaze, sparkling with green and russet beauty spots, the difference in price would be enormous—as much as five hundred times.

Glazes are judged chiefly by their color, texture, refractive quality, and thickness. The Han potteries have glazes of medium thickness, often not quite thick enough to hide a rough biscuit. The glazes of the T'ang wares, especially the T'ang mortuary earthenwares, are very thin and often peel off in flakes, although high fired T'ang glazes are thicker. The pre-T'ang resembles the T'ang more than the Han, but the T'ang glaze generally has a better texture.

The Sung glazes are unusually thick—perhaps the thickest of all the periods—and this is especially true of the Celadons, the Ch'ien, the Chun, and the Kuan wares. To achieve this thickness, nine successive coatings were said to have been applied to the wares before firing. The Yuan wares are similar to the Sung except that they are invariably a shade thinner.

The Ming ceramics also have very thick glazes generally, but their thickness has a character of its own. Whereas the Sung artists aimed at a "jade like" quality, the Ming potters aimed at a "lard like" effect. What differentiates the two and how were they brought about? It is my belief that the Sung glazes were evenly applied, with slight thinning at the shoulders, rims, and edges, giving the wares a feeling akin to that of well worn jade. The Ming glazes, on the other hand, have subtle undulation and layering—even on flat surfaces—resulting in a barely perceptible "piled lard smoothness".

Early Ch'ing wares (up to the end of the Ch'ien Lung period) may best be described as being "just right". The poly-

• •

to bring about far-reaching revolution in the trading and purchasing and saving habits of one of the oldest of peoples."

—Wm. Henry Chamberlin, in Asia.

chromes have a ground of medium thickness—not thick enough to detract from the painting on its surface, while the underglazes have a slightly thicker coating. Thicker than either are the Ch'ing monochromes; and there are great numbers of them. The Yung Cheng reproductions of Ming polychromes and underglazes are very accurate as to thickness, but the Ch'ing san ts'ai, unlike the Mings, are decidedly thinner. Ch'ing reproductions of Sung are also a shade thinner, and a bit too evenly applied to achieve the mellow, jade-like quality characteristic of the true Sung.

The firing position is often revealed by the glaze thickening on the lower portion of the vessel. In bowls, this concentration is greatest on the inside bottom, because of the gradual diminution of the surface as the glaze flows downward; and least on the outside surface of invertedly fired bowls, the downward concentration being compensated in part by the gradual increase in surface. Nevertheless, with the T'ing invertedly fired bowls, tears are found only on the outer surface near the mouth rim. Perhaps the T'ing potters applied a thicker coating on the outer surface, resulting in the tear formation. The flow of glazes varies, depending on the nature of the material. Thus, transmutation and temoku are fast flowing glazes while ox blood and celadon flow less rapidly.

Over raised designs or mouth rims (in upright fired wares) the glaze is naturally thinner than the rest of the body, while over depressions and incised work the glazes are thicker. Brush applied glazes are often thin at the edges, the brush marks showing clearly. Some wares reveal several coatings clearly, but in such cases one should also determine if there has been a secondary firing. Such special texture as the ostrich skin or the muslin effect (to be described later) owe their characteristics chiefly to variation in glaze thickening. Some of the coarser "back country wares" are covered by such a thin coating of glaze, the texture of the underlying biscuit is easily discernable. With such wares, if the biscuit should be rich in iron, oxidation occurs, and the surface browning, often of a purplish hue, shows through the thin glaze. This browning is generally uneven or spotted, being light where the glaze is thick, giving to the pottery the deceptive appearance of translucency.

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(To be continued)



# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

By William Hoy

## CHINATOWN'S TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

Last month a thirty-two page booklet in somber green paper covers, filled with Chinese numerals and characters, was published in Chinatown. The publication of this booklet is a semi-annual event and the community residents and merchants always look forward to its appearance. Within a few days some 3,000 copies were distributed to subscribers or taken by persons who called at the exchange for them. This green booklet was the eighty-third issue of what is officially known as the Chinese Telephone Directory and the publisher is the Chinatown Exchange at 743 Washington Street.

Listed in the present issue are the names of 1,450 Chinatown telephone subscribers as well as some 300 Chinese phone users in Oakland. The roster of Chinatown telephone subscribers does not represent the total number of telephone users in the community as there are at least several hundred homes using "outside" stations. Although the Chinatown Exchange has less than 1500 subscribers, actually some 2200 phones are in use in the community.

Interesting is the history of the Chinatown Exchange. As a landmark in the community its three-tiered pagoda structure has been viewed by hundreds of thousands of visitors to Chinatown, and the Exchange itself is proud of the fact that it is the only Chinese telephone office out side of China. Of the story of its founding and its progress over forty years very few persons, however, have any accurate knowledge.

Although the invention of the telephone in America and its subsequent commercial use occurred during the reign of the Manchu emperor Kwang Hsu, yet that august monarch was not the first Chinese in the world to become a telephone subscriber. That distinction was reserved for a merchant of San Francisco's Chinatown, Quong Lee. When the first San Francisco telephone directory was issued on June 1, 1878, with the names of the first 150 telephone subscribers on the Pacific Coast, Quong Lee's name was among them. Today his name is still there, although subscriber Quong has long ago ascended to the Dragon and his business house on Grant Avenue—it was named Dupont Street in his days—is now managed by his grandchildren.

But Quong Lee did not found the Chinatown Exchange. That distinction be-

longed to a Marysville-born Chinese named Loo Kum-shu.

Sometime during the eighties, when there were something like 85,000 Chinese on the Pacific Coast, which is ten thousand more than the total number of Chinese in the whole continental United States today, the first Chinese newspaper was founded in San Francisco to purvey news to this great mass of people. This pioneer effort at Chinese journalism in this country was named the Occidental Daily News. It was printed by the old Chinese stone lithograph method, the system of carving characters on blocks of stone and printing it slowly page by page.

Loo Kum-shu's father was among the

### MILESTONES

in the history of the Chinatown Exchange.

1878—Quong Lee became the first Chinese telephone subscriber in the world.

1894—The Chinatown Exchange founded, with 37 telephone subscribers and 3 men operators.

1906—Exchange destroyed by fire on April 18.

1907—Men operators replaced by women.

1909—Building rebuilt and refurnished. The Exchange now counted 800 subscribers.

1911—474 business phones and 660 residence phones now installed.

1926—Loo Kum-shu died.

1935—Two operators retired: Ho Lee, who had served 25 years, and Bow Lau, who had served 20 years.

1936—83rd volume of Chinese Directory issued. The Exchange now has 21 operators and handle calls for 2200 phones in the community.

first Chinese to come to America, but after realizing a small fortune in mining returned to his homeland when Kum-shu was still a boy. Later, while employed by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, the father was drowned at sea. Loo Kum-shu, then only eight, became the charge of Mrs. Marian Bokee, a pioneer resident of San Francisco. He received his first-grade education in the Chinese Mission school conducted by American women of the First Congregational and Presbyterian churches, then located at Dupont and Jackson Streets, and in which Mrs. Bokee was a teacher. He later learned enough to enable him to attend the University of California.

At 21, Loo Kum-shu was hired as managing editor of the Occidental Daily

News. Several years later the first public telephone in Chinatown was installed in his office, not for the convenience of Editor Loo but for certain merchants.

When the first public telephone was put in the office of the Chinese newspaper, it was done so in response to a long-felt need on the part of the telephone company. In the late eighties the Chinese labor contractors in Chinatown had discovered in the telephone a means whereby labor contractors of adjacent agricultural districts and railroad centers may have laborers supplied to them quickly. Such persons would call up the San Francisco main telephone office, then on Pine Street, and ask to have some Chinese merchant or labor contractor called to the telephone. A messenger boy would be sent hustling into Chinatown to summon the party wanted. When the party was found he would have to go to the main office to answer the call. There was seldom an hour in those days that a Chinese was not called to the telephone in this manner.

It was when the telephone calls became too numerous for the main office to handle conveniently day after day that a public phone was finally installed in Loo Kum-shu's newspaper office. Certainly at that time the editor of the first Chinese newspaper in the United States could not have dreamt that the strange looking instrument in his office was later to be the chief interest of his life and to place his name in the community history as the founder of the Chinatown Exchange.

In 1894, when the merchants of Chinatown had already begun to become settled in this new land, the telephone company installed a switchboard in a building on the northeast corner of Washington and Dupont Streets. Almost at once 37 Chinese firms became subscribers, although this service was limited to inter-Chinatown calls, as it was not connected to the main city telephone system.

Loo Kum-shu became the manager of this first switchboard, which had three men operators. And overseas Chinese journalism lost a capable editor for good.

(Continued on Page 14)

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# COMMUNITY WELFARE

ETHEL LUM

## HISTORIES OF CHINESE CLUBS

### Cathay Club of San Francisco

By Herbert J. Haim

(Secretary, Cathay Club, Inc.)

(Continued From Last Week)

Philanthropic obligations have ever been esteemed as sacred duties by the clubmen. They have repeatedly lent their efforts for the various hospital fund activities, carnivals, social activities and school events. Notable among the club's charitable enterprises was the unforgettable flood disaster and famine in China which occurred during 1930, when countless thousands suffered not only starvation but homelessness and death. The members of the club took the initiative into their own hands for a concerted drive for relief funds. Towards this end, every resource of the club was utilized, every member pressed into service. They formed two separate bands with the purpose of visiting every Tong and Family association in Chinatown, heralding the opening of the event by parading en masse, and separating into two groups, each to visit a different Tong headquarters and at each place they visited, they played stirring marches on the balconies and in the main halls. In return, they sought contributions for the cause. So zealous were they in the undertaking that the community was thoroughly canvassed in one afternoon.

A spirit of friendly rivalry was injected into the occasion by both bands. Wherever the paths of these bands converged during their visitations, each sought to outplay the other and the resultant blaring of horns stirred old Chinatown as it never had been stirred in the past. Crowds in the streets gaped, autos stopped in the middle of the street seriously crippling traffic, dogs barked and yapped adding to the din, and children followed the bands around, their laughing and shouting mingling with Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever". Those members who did not play any instrument rendered signal service by carrying banners, flags, distributing circulars and cards of thanks and acting as spokesmen and committee-men.

The amount realized from this drive netted over two thousand dollars which was turned over to the General Fund Committee to forward to the sufferers' headquarters. A list of the donors, together with the amount given was published in the Chinese dailies.

Public concerts for the citizens of Chinatown have been occasionally held by

the band, and after lying dormant for some time, promises to be revived again in the near future.

In 1928, growth of the club necessitated the seeking of larger quarters. In August of that year the club moved from the scene of their original location in the Six Companies' building to its new home at 1038 Powell Street. It was here that the club again underwent a change of charter setup. Its previous charter was considered inadequate because of certain limitations. To Thomas Kwan and a committee then, befell the task of the drawing up of a new charter and articles of incorporation designed to allow for expansion and other improvements. The committee and Mr. Kwan labored for weeks upon the matter and by the fourth of October, 1930, incorporation of Cathay Club, Limited, was granted by the Secretary of State at Sacramento. The club was given the right to issue a number of shares of stock in the corporation to members. The avowed purpose of stock issuance was for the building of a home for the club. But, due to adverse conditions prevailing, the project had to be shelved until such time when members would be in a position to acquire shares in larger quantities to bring about realization of their ambition.

The new headquarters on Powell street which at first seemed the logical situation proved soon after that it was not in a favorable location and therefore, another location more centrally placed must be found. After searching at some length a new place at 837 Stockton Street was found which would be more suitable for the club's purposes. Removal was effected during January, 1931, the site of the present home. They did all their own carpentry, painting and papering under the skillful supervision of Thomas and Francis Lym, Wah Yee, Frank Quon and Norman Chinn who directed a host of eager assistants. How well the results turned out can be attested by a visit to the club hall.

Cathay can point with pride to many of the prominent citizens of Chinatown who have been or are members of the club, some of them well-known in professional circles and other noted business executives. Included among those professionally occupied are: Dr. James Hall, Dr. Kim C. Wong, Dr. Theodore Lee, Dr. Quong M. Look and the late Dr. Harold Jue; Albert and Jack Chow, legal representatives; George Lee, pugilist of note; Kingston W. Lee, accountant; Wah Yee, Art Department, The Emporium; Frank S. Quon, sergeant-at-arms.

ium; and Spencer Owyang, newspaperman.

Businessmen and executives include: Dere Shek, Thomas Kwan, Thomas C. Tong, Nom Hall, Andrew Wong, Leland Kimlau, Earl and Francis Louie, Andrew Sue, George Kern Loo, Chester Look, Arthur Hee and Paul Kwan. Bank representatives are: Harry S. Luke and Edwin H. Chan.

Cathay has figured in some noted enterprises also. The two most popular dance orchestras in Chinatown the Cathayans Orchestra and the Chinatown Knights are the offsprings of the club and Cathay is proud of them. They are in great demand by the young people of Chinatown and elsewhere.

Business and official matters of Cathay Club are decided by vote of the shareholders of the organization. Officers are elected into office annually. Her present staff on the board of directors, numbering members are: Frank Quon, Chester Look, Thomas Lym, Dere Shek, Norman Chinn, Herbert Haim, Andrew Sue, (chairman), Franklin H. Chan, King W. Lee, Francis Louie and Thomas Kwan.

Officers of the club totalling ten executives are: Andrew P. Sue, president; Dere Shek, vice-president; Herbert J. Haim, secretary; Norman D. Chinn, treasurer; King Wah Lee, financial secretary; Frank S. Quon, sergeant-at-arms; Ernest M. Loo, custodian; Franklin H. Chan, social chairman; Thomas Lym, musical director and Thomas C. Tong, athletic manager. Committees and general assistants are appointed by the chairman and managers.

Charter members still actively connected with the club are: Thomas Lym, Frank Quon, Herbert Lym, Thomas Kwan, Francis Lym and Edward Dong. It is interesting to note that the sons of some of these members are accomplished musicians in the club.

Cathay's existence is music, social and athletics, founded upon the basis of the promotion of these activities and the promotion of good fellowship. It is a non-profit organization that is open to all satisfactory candidates of all ages and to those musically inclined.

1936 will be an active year for Cathay for it will observe its Silver Jubilee Anniversary. Public concerts and numerous parties within the club are planned for its members and their friends.

Colors of the club are Cardinal Red and White.

The End.



# SPORTS

Fred George Woo

## "Y" TRACK RESULTS

More than 150 boys took part in the inter-club track and field meet of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Tuesday at Kezar Stadium. The Bulldogs won top honors in class A, the Hawks in class B, and the Camera Club in class C. Following are the points in the three divisions:

**Class A:** Bulldogs 65½, Flying Eagles 40½, Tigers 16, Golden Bears 3, and Square Fellows 1.

**Class B:** Hawks 56½, Camera 33, Bulldogs 15, Tigers 13, Flying Eagles 10½, and Blue Eagles 3.

**Class C:** Camera 39, Hawks 31, and Tigers 1.

**Total points:** Hawks 87½, Bulldogs 79½, Camera 72, Flying Eagles 51, Tigers 30, Golden Bears 3, Blue Eagles 3, and Square Fellows 1.

Two boys won three first places, William Chan, Camera, in class B 95 pounds, took firsts in the 50 yards, 75, and broad jump, while Chester Lcm, over 85 lbs. in class A, was winner in the 50, 75, and broad jump. Sam Tong, the Lowell High boy who ran for the Camera Club in class C, won the broad jump with a leap of 19'8", and the 440 in 59 seconds. With stiffer competition, Tong could probably run the latter event several seconds faster. Norman Ong, class A 75 pounds, won the broad jump and 75 yards. Henry Sing Wong, class A 75 lbs. won the high jump with a leap of four feet.

## START SOFT BALL TOURNAMENT

A soft ball tournament conducted by the Chinese Y. M. C. A. was inaugurated last Saturday on its outdoor grounds.

The Blue Eagles in the league openers, defeated the Square Fellows, in class A, 11-7. Monday afternoon, the Dragons, class B, won from the Gorillas, 16-6.

Class A is consisted of boys up to twelve years of age, while division B is made up of boys between twelve and fifteen.

## CHINESE "Y" LOSES TITLE GAME

By a final tally of 44-38, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. unlimiteds lost their championship contest to the Funston Recreation team in the City Recreation Leaders' League, at Mission High gym last Friday.

Stars for the Chinese five were Henry Owyang, Frank F. Lee and Frank Wong. As a result of the defeat, the Chinese Y took second place in the final standings.

Remainder of the team that played in the league: Philip Leong, Francis Mark, Ted Lee, George Ong, Bill Jow, Wahso Chan and William Wong.

## Chinese Y. M. C. A. Tigers, 80-lb. J. A. F. Champions



Chinese Digest Photo  
Reading from left to right—Wallace Poon, Henry Wong, Frank Wong, David Chin, Wilfred Leong, Willie Lee, Frank Yim, Jack Yim and Coach Lee Crichton.

## Sportsmen Go Hunting

A group of Chinese Sportsmen's Club shooters went hunting in Marin County last week. Apr. 1. According to one of the boys, crows and blue jays were their targets, two of the farmers' biggest worries, while wild house-cats, deadliest destroyers of game, were also targets for the shooters.

44 crows, 9 blue jays and several cats were bagged at the hunt. In the hunt party were the president of the club, and incidentally, one of the best pot-shots of the bay region, Dr. D. K. Chang; Mac Soo Hoo, a top-notch shooter and rated by sports writers as the best Oriental shooter in the country; Tommy "Postal" Leong; Roy Town, a crack shot and owner of the world famous "Town Skeet and Trap Club"; Sunny Moitoza, and Charlie McMenomey. The boys are also members of the "Square-Circle Club", a national organization of sportsmen, banded together to preserve game, exterminate pests and predatory birds and animals, and to uphold the ideal of real sportsmanship.

All those who are interested in shooting or any other branch of the great outdoor life are invited to visit the Chinese Sportsmen Club headquarters, 156 Waverly Place, San Francisco. Finer points of shooting, fishing, boating and other crafts will be taught gratis.

In a three-set second round match, Arnold Lim, who won his first-round match by default, defeated J. Barrich Monday, 6-2, 2-6, and 6-2. However, Lim lost his third round match, 6-0, 6-1.

## CHITENA TRYOUTS SLATED FOR L. A. TRIP

Tryouts for places on the squad that will make the trip to Los Angeles representing the San Francisco Chinese Tennis Club will begin on Saturday, April 18, at the Chinese Playground.

Manager Walter Wong of the Chitena stated that a team of six men and four girl netsters will probably make the trip south to play the Los Angeles Chinese Tennis Club and possibly other net clubs. The tryouts may take six weeks or so, and upon its termination, the picked team may leave on or about May 30, with expenses paid by the club.

## SWIMMERS IN DUAL MEET

The Chinese Y. M. C. A. swimming team will encounter the Japanese Y. M. C. A. on Friday, April 24, at the former's pool. The meet is divided into several weight divisions, from 90 pounds to over 120 pounds, with numerous events listed on the program.

Any boy who is interested and wants to take part is requested to see William Jow at the Chinese "Y" for further particulars.

Many spectators are expected to be on hand to root for their team, and an invitation is extended to all to be present.

## C. D. A. INTER-CLUB HOOP TOURNAMENT ENDS

The team of the combined troops 3 and 4 of the Junior of the Catholic Daughters of America defeated the teams of troop 1 and 2 last week after a hard basketball tournament which lasted several week. As a result the winning team won the perpetual trophy of the Junior C. D. A. for the 1936 season. Patricia Yee and Catherine Chu were the star forwards of the winning team, ably assisted by Lily Soo Hoo, Margaret Yee and Wawona Tang. The tournament was played at the St. Mary's School court.

## YOUNG CHINESE SKATING PARTY

In conjunction with the Young Japanese Buddhists, the Young Chinese gave a joint skating party last Wednesday night, April 8, at the Oakland Rollerland. Approximately 350 Chinese and Japanese attended the affair.

Georgie Chan, president of the Chinese club, told his friends that he had never seen so many pretty Japanese girls in all his life; J. Kayama, the Nipponese prexy, made equally gallant statements about the Chinese girls.



# S P O R T S

## Troop Three Track Records

To the many Chinese boys who are considering entering the Troop Three Invitational Track and Field Meet, publication of former meet records would be of immense interest. They are published herewith for aspiring athletes to compare.

In the 85-pound division, Martin Joe of Troop Three holds two records, broad jump and 50 yard dash; fifteen-four in the former event and 6:6 in the dash. The other record in that division is held by Johnson Lee, of the Nulite Club, whose high jump mark is 4'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

Henry Kan of the Scouts holds all three records in the 100-pound class. His marks for the 75 yards, broad jump, and high jump are: 8:5, 20'5", and 5'6", respectively.

The records for the 115-pound class are 100-yards, 10:6, held by Edward Hing, Tetra-Ethel, Sacramento; 8 lb. shot, 39'10", by Edward Leong of Troop Three; broad jump, 19'8" by Teddy Moy of the Scouts; and the high jump, 5'6" by Gaius Shew of the San Jose Chinese Club.

Several of the records in the above-listed events will probably fall by the wayside, as a large entry list is anticipated for the meet this coming June 7, at Commerce Field. Scores of boys have been practicing hard already and should be in great shape by the end of the month. The marks for the unlimited division will be published in this column next week.

## Between Ladies

Due to heated arguments as to the superiority of Portland's Chinese Girls cagers over the Seattle lassies Captain Lalun Chin of the Rose City has hurled a challenge to the local sextet. Portland has won both of the early season games played between the two teams by decisive margins. According to Mary Luke, Seattle captain, the local girls may make the trip down to Portland during the Easter vacation to meet the Rose City cagers in what is expected to be a slam-bang battle inasmuch as the local girls have improved considerably during the season.

## GIRL RESERVES WIN

In a decidedly lop-sided game, the Chinese Girl Reserves of Portland, Oregon, defeated the Japanese Reserves on the Y. W. C. A. floor 28-4 on April 3. Girls playing for the Chinese team were: forwards, Irene and Dorothy Chin; centers, Madeline Chin and Nymphia Lam; guards, Nellie and Pearl Lee.

## Chinese Athletes Developing

Chinese athletes are fast becoming prominent in the sports world, with more representatives than ever in basketball, baseball, tennis and other sports. Developing a keen sense of interest in sports, there are more Chinese athletes today than ever before, despite the fact that they are handicapped in physical build-up.

The Chinese are most outstanding in basketball, the current season having several hundred boys and girls taking part in the bay area alone. It is estimated that hundreds will participate in tennis and track shortly, while a comparatively small number of Chinese will be found on the baseball diamonds. Baseball and football, however, have not as yet attained prominence. Nevertheless, the Chinese are coming along in leaps and bounds in the sports world, and it would not be a great surprise to find these two sports as popular as basketball in a few short years.

## Score Book Tells Tales

Six weary U. of W. Chinese cagers returned early Wednesday morning, Apr. 1, after a barnstorming tour of San Francisco and the Bay Region which saw the collegians capture but three games out of an eight game schedule played over a period of eleven days.

The Students stopped in Portland Tuesday, March 31, long enough to reassert their Northwest championship claims with a decisive 34-20 win over the Portland Eagles team that recently reached the finals of the Portland Y. M. C. A. tournament. Lineups were: Chinese Students—R. Wong 11, B. Luke 8, V. Goon 5, T. Hong 2, E. Luke 4, F. Nipp 4, A. Wong; Portland—B. Wong 4, B. Sing 10, E. Lee, B. Lee, Q. Tong 2, E. Wong 2, J. Lee, J. Wong 2.

A won-31-lost-17 record grace the U. W. Chinese cagers' scorebook as they hung up their suits for the season. The squad's California jaunt at least established definitely the superiority of the brand of basketball played by the Chinese in the Bay Region inasmuch as the Portland victory was gained without the services of Kaye Hong, star center, who remained in the Bay City.

## WAH YING ACTIVE

To maintain interest among the club members, an active athletic program has been conducted during the past two weeks which includes basketball, tennis, swimming and golf.

## WA SUNG PLAYS BALL

The Wa Sung baseball team got off to an inauspicious start last Sunday afternoon when they were effectively throttled by the 1935 champion Athen Elks before a capacity crowd of 3,500 at San Pablo Park, 8-2.

Opening ceremonies of the Berkeley International League were conducted by Walt Gordon, assistant football coach at the University of California, with Berkeley city officials taking part in the ninth season of the circuit.

Morris hurled for the colored nine with Cherry behind the bat; Al Bowen and Hector Eng were the Chinese batteries. Usually a powerful hitting team, the Chinese were unable to solve the slants of Morris, who displayed superb control. Wa Sung Threatened in the seventh stanza when they loaded the bags with one away but scored only one run. The following inning Frank Dun, center fielder, clouted a hard triple to deep center and scored on an infield hit by Ed Hing, right fielder. The club's performance was disappointing to the fans.

Wa Sung clashes with the Cardinal Club, a fast American team, this Sunday noon at San Pablo. On past records the Chinese should eke out a win. The curve ball artist, Ben Chan, is slated to take the mound with Hector Eng on the receiving end.

## SEATTLE GIRLS DROP THRILLER

The Seattle Chinese girls casaba squad dropped a thrilling 20-19 game to the Japanese G. S. G. sextet with the championship of the Seattle Japanese Girls league at stake last Wednesday before a packed house at the Baptist gym. Jessie Doung, petite, dead-eye forward tossed in 17 of her team's 19 points to win almost singlehanded. Lineup: Jessie Doung, Lily Chinn, Esther Chinn, Mamie Locke, Mary Luke, Rose Woo. The Chinese lassies had won ten straight up till this defeat.

Between

## SALINAS CHINESE NETSTERS

Chitena, look to your laurels!

With several capable tennis players among them, the Salinas Chinese are attempting to form a tennis team. The club, upon its formation, plan to play tennis teams of nearby cities. Among the players are Maye Chung, Blanche Chin, Mary Chin, May Jang, David Chung, Stanley Chung, Thomas Jung, Willie Chung, Frank Chin, Diamond Yee and Gage Wong, Jr.

Stanley, Diamond and Gage are ranking high school netsters.



## CHINATOWN PHONE EXCHANGE

(Continued from Page 10)

Within two years, in 1896, a larger switchboard capable of connecting 200 telephones was put in, this time at the corner of Washington and Dupont Streets, and was connected with the main city system. And as business mounted, Loo Kum-shu prospered. He solicited his own subscribers, kept his own accounts, made his collections, and hired and paid his own operators. The telephone company kept the lines in repair and acted in an advisory capacity to the Chinese exchange manager. The Chinese Exchange was a personal business to Loo Kum-shu.

That same year the telephone company purchased a piece of property on Washington Street, and made it the permanent site of the Exchange. Its exterior was remodeled and furnished in such a sumptuous Oriental manner as to suggest a guest room in the house of a mandarin of the first rank. There were chairs of carved teakwood, inlaid with mother of pearl; bright-black, glistening teakwood tables, gilded and lacquered wood carvings abounded on every side; the windows were of imitation Chinese oyster-shell panes. And near the entrance was a beautiful shrine, giving the place a touch of religious splendor. The switchboard, too, was elaborately designed, made of ebony and ornamented with woodcarvings of gold-yellow hue. A carved dragon seemed to wind its sinuous way in and out of the plug-holes.

Altogether, the Chinatown Exchange at that time could not have been rivalled in its sheer Chinese beauty by any other business house in the community. Unfortunately, this beauty was not to last, for the San Francisco earthquake and fire of April, 1906, completely destroyed the building.

The present Exchange was rebuilt in 1909 and opened for service on August of that year. By this time, Chinatown had 800 phones, and a small force of women operators had replaced the men. Loo Kum-shu, who had nursed this modern Chinese enterprise from its infancy, had at last made the Exchange come into its own.

Thereafter, the busy switchboard at 743 Washington Street became the nerve-center of the community's communication system. The Exchange was now part and parcel of Chinatown's growing business, and the increase and decrease of its subscribers were as much a barometer of the community's prosperity as the figures of Chinese imports and exports.

By 1911, Chinatown had 474 business subscribers to this telephone service and

660 residential subscribers. The restaurants' delivery service began to show a boom, as cooked food for a midnight supper could be ordered by any person through the telephone. Chinese housewives also began to do their shopping for food in this manner, and "telephone bargaining" kept the Exchange operators' nimble fingers busy day and night. By 1919 the Exchange was handling close to 10,000 calls each day.

In 1926, thirty-two years after he founded the Exchange, Loo Kum-shu died. His son, Loo Yee Kern, who had been studying the business since he graduated from high school in 1923, took up the work where his father left off. The Exchange was now handling 17,000 calls per day.

Last year two of the Exchange's pioneer operators retired, one with a record of twenty-five years of service, and the other of twenty years. The former was Ho Lee, and the latter Bow Lau. Ho Lee was taught to operate the switchboard by her own father. Today her daughter, Elizabeth, is filling the place she vacated. Of the other operators, some are the daughters and even granddaughters of the original men operators who handled calls in the Exchange when it was founded in 1894. Thus, in less than half a century, a tradition of service has been established. The age-old Chinese social pattern of familism did not lose its force even in an alien land.

Even in the matter of writing the Chinese characters for the Chinatown Directory, tradition comes into the picture. Being a "hand-painted" directory—that is, each character and numeral is written on paper with Chinese ink, which is thick and jet-black—the work requires a special man for this purpose. Today it is done by a young Chinese named Sam Wong, but not many years ago it was a task regularly performed by his father. When the latter returned to China Sam became the directory writer. The process of making and printing the directory is simple, but tedious. The lettering, done with the traditional Chinese brush, takes about two weeks. When this is finished, engravings are made from the written pages. Then they are ready for printing.

The Chinatown Exchange today has 21 operators, with Mrs. Florence Chan, sister of Loo Yee Kern, as chief operator. About an average of 13,000 calls are handled per day, with thirty per cent of them calls between Chinese and Americans. The operators have all memorized the names and numbers of the Exchange's subscribers, as the average Chinese invariably makes his call by asking for the name of a person or store, instead of the

number.

To Chinatown, the Exchange has long become a familiar landmark, like an old picture in one's house whom one has gazed at year after year and finally became indifferent to its beauty and the interest which it was once able to evoke. But the many to whom Chinatown is a strange and exotic community the Exchange will remain a magnet of attraction for years to come, giving them a glance of the Chinese utilization of a Western invention in a manner which they can see nowhere else in the world—not even in China.

## SPORTS SHORTS

Faye Lowe, the up and coming Chinese netster, defeated Jack Nolan in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, in a first round match of the Marvin Club Bay Counties junior tennis championships.

The National basketball team of San Francisco held its dinner at the Sun Hung Heung Cafe last Saturday night, to celebrate its victory of two weeks ago, over the Oakland Nationals.

Shangtai last week dropped another J. A. F. tilt, losing to the San Francisco Boys' Club (Mission Branch), 41-39. Reported due to incompetent refereeing, the Chinese team failed to hold an early margin.

Willie Gee is one of the members on the San Francisco Junior College tennis team.

Wahso Chan and William (Smokey) Wong have been practicing hard, lately at the Chinese Playground for the coming net season.

By the time the local preps' climaxing track meet rolls along, Gordon Pang of Commerce High is expected to do things. In dual meets held so far, Gordon generally placed in the 120-yard low hurdles event.

On Tuesday night, April 14 at 7:30 the Shangtai cagemen will hook up at the Boys' Club gym with the CP Ramblers, in a Junior Athletic Federation fray.

With acting captain Gerald Leong leading in both offense and defense, the Shangtai unlimiteds scored a Junior Athletic Federation victory Monday night by walloping the CP Dolorians, 43-16, at the Boys' Club gym.

Ably aided by Fred H. Wong, the point-getting forward, Leong led his mates to a big 26-5 lead at half.



# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## Chinese Lanterns Assist Air Service

To assist pilots of the England-Australia air services, Chinese lanterns are being sent up in the darkness at Darwin, Northern Territory, Australia, to act as wind gauges.

The lantern, attached to a pilot balloon inflated with hydrogen, is released with an inch of candle burning within the lantern. As it rises in the night, observations are made by a meteorologist. The first flight was observed to 7,000 feet. Since then, observations have been made to almost 12,000 feet before the balloon and the lantern were lost from sight.

## Kwangsi Women Want Military Education

Declaring that it is a duty for women as well as men to take up arms to protect their nation in time of aggression and that women are more in physical need of military training than men, women in Kwangsi province, China, are demanding that they be included in military service.

Kwangsi women's groups addressed a joint petition to the Kuomintang headquarters and demanded that they be admitted to military schools. It is expected that an order will follow shortly opening the military institutions to women.

## PIONEER WYOMING LONGHORNS

A consignment of longhorns from America recently arrived in Shanghai to be transferred to the interior of China to become pioneers in wild western lands. These pure bred cattle and sheep of Wyoming will be crossed with the native stock.

It was announced that Sheo Piao, a Shanghai student at the Iowa State College in veterinary medicine, has been commissioned by the Chinese government to purchase Iowa pigs, which will be used as stock in furthering of an improvement program now under way in China.

A daughter was born on Mar. 28 to the wife of Robert Chew, 1468 91st St., Oakland.

## Chinese Embassy Advisor Touring South America

Paul Linebarger, legal advisor to the Chinese Embassy in Washington, D. C., has been making a tour of diplomatic goodwill to various centers of commerce in South America for the past two weeks. He has visited cities and the capitals of Colombia, Peru, Brazil and other South American countries in an effort to further their relations with China and at the same time with hopes of securing better trade relations between China and these various republics.

Linebarger was formerly legal advisor to the Nanking government, and is an early follower of the late Sun Yat-sen, first President of the Republic of China.

## CHINESE BANKERS VISIT MORGENTHAU

Secretary Morgenthau recently received a delegation of three Chinese bankers.

The Treasury said the conference dealt only with general problems. The Chinese group was headed by K. P. Chen of Shanghai, Y. C. Koo, and P. W. Kuo.

In the city of Nanking, the population of 900,000 inhabitants is cared for during sickness by over 400 physicians of the old Chinese type and approximately 140 modern doctors. Last year about 1,350,000 cases were treated by a total of 542 medical men.

Government employees in the area of West Shantung will soon have their salaries cut by thirty percent, due to the decrease in revenues in the various districts in that region.

A daughter was born on Mar. 24 to the wife of Chun Fook Chun, 353 10th Street, Oakland, California.

A son was born on Mar. 16 to the wife of Pardee C. Lowe, 1650 Oxford St., Berkeley, California.

A daughter was born on Mar. 22 to the wife of Ling Wong, 921 Jackson St., San Francisco.

## WANT FREE KISSES?— THEN WRITE A LETTER

Millions of kisses are going on in cities and towns in Chekiang, China, if a recent report contains any truth in it. A new racket, the "love chain-letter", is sweeping the province, bringing about wholesale free kisses.

These "love chain-letters" are similar to the "send-a-dime" and "prosperity" rackets, and letters are reported to be written entirely in English. The letters are sent to five persons, the receivers copying the letter and lists of names, adding theirs and omitting the first name on the lists. On the night of the next full moon, the receiver of the letter is supposed to meet the person whose name he has omitted at a designated place.

Both persons wear red ribbons for identification, and when they meet, they are supposed to trade kisses. Each person receiving such a chain letter will be kissed approximately 15,000 times.

Officials of the Ministry of the Interior are irate at all this and have issued orders to the Chekiang police to stop this "mail order love". Although the object of the chain is stated to enable single persons to find suitable mates, these letters are considered by authorities as immoral.

## PENMAN CLUB ANNUAL ISSUED

The Hawaii Chinese Annual, published by the Overseas Penman Club, was published last week at Honolulu. The annual gives important data on population, deaths, marriages, births, publications and organizations, as well as on imports, exports, financial institutions, and education.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA:

President Jackson (Seattle) Apr. 15; President Lincoln (San Francisco) Apr. 28; President McKinley (Seattle) Apr. 29. President Hoover, (San Francisco) May 6; President Grant (Seattle) May 13; President Cleveland (San Francisco) May 26; President Jefferson (Seattle) May 27.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA:

President Monroe (San Francisco) Apr. 10; President Jefferson (Seattle) Apr. 11; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Apr. 17; President Van Buren (San Francisco) Apr. 24; President Jackson (Seattle) Apr. 25.

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A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
NEWS - - CULTURE - - LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2. No. 16

April 17, 1936

Five Cents

## NAM KUE SCHOOL

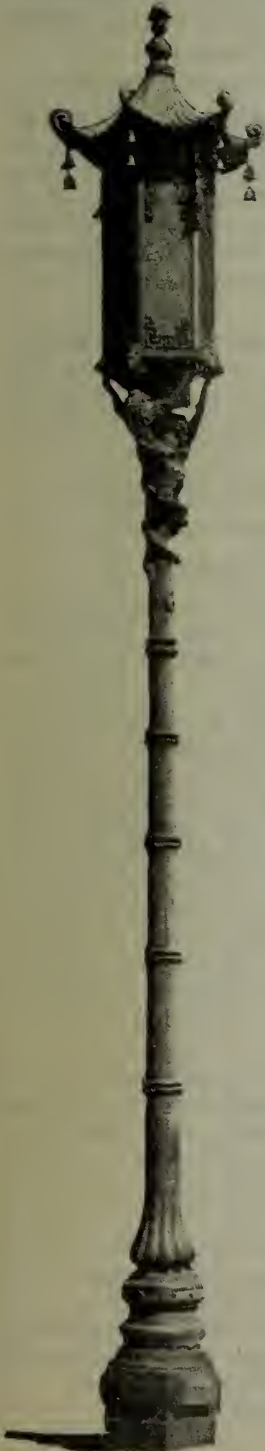


—Chinese Digest Photo

—Nam Kue School, located on Sacramento Street in San Francisco, is a delightful and restful haven for 160 Chinese children and 5 teachers.

Typical of the Chinese type of architecture, the school has Mr. Kang S. Hong as principal. Mr. Hong is a widely known collector of Chinese art, and in the exhibition room of the school may be found some of the most priceless paintings, porcelain ware, and documents as can be found anywhere in China today.

The school was founded 16 years ago, and the present building was built in 1926. Nam Kue school is also famed as being the only Chinese school in the United States giving students knowledge on a wide scale of the art and culture of China.



# CURRENT NEWS ABOUT CHINA

Tsu Pan

## ● SINO-AMERICAN COOPERATION ON SILVER PROBLEM

To discuss mutual monetary problems between the United States and China a conference was held in Washington, D. C., last week between several important government officials of the two countries. Led by Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, Mr. K. P. Chen, director of the Bank of China, Dr. P. W. Kuo, director of China's Bureau of Foreign Trade and Mr. Y. C. Koo, China's foremost economist, the group visited Mr. Henry Morgenthau Jr., U. S. Secretary of Treasury, in a lengthy discussion of the silver situation.

Although the detailed conversation in the conference was not known, Secretary Morgenthau told a reporter that the Chinese officials were invited by him to come to this country to exchange information and opinion on monetary problems.

According to financial observers, the conference seems to aim at a working agreement whereby the U. S. silver purchasing program can be carried out without bringing adverse effect on the Chinese exchange.

Since the American buying program became operative a few years ago, it drew large stocks of silver from China and consequently, China had to abandon her silver standard and adopt a legal tender standard. At present China has nationalized all silver in China and accumulated a large stock in the hands of the Nanking government. If Nanking can earmark a part of this silver stock as a reserve for the U. S. Treasury in exchange for a certain amount of gold, the United States will be able to maintain the four-to-one gold-silver ratio as required by law and China will then be able to stabilize her foreign exchange with the gold so obtained, according to an expert's explanation.

## ● CHINA CONSOLIDATES HER DOMESTIC LOANS

Dr. H. H. Kung, China's Minister of Finance, scored an important achievement in financial reconstruction lately in his scheme of consolidating all domestic loans. A detailed plan reached here recently indicates that the outstanding indebtedness of the government in the form of various issues of domestic loans and treasury notes, over thirty in kind, will be converted into a Consolidated Loan, thus minimizing the administrative difficulties and strengthening its credit position.

The new loan will amount to exactly the outstanding indebtedness of the government, namely, \$1,460,000,000. It carries an interest of six per cent per annum. The amortization and payment of interest of the loan will be secured on the customs surplus, that is customs receipts minus indemnity payments.

The Bondholders Association in China, organized by holders of Chinese government bonds, declared that the Nanking government has not yet so far failed to meet its financial obligations in spite of the adverse economic conditions throughout China in recent years.

## ● CHINA PROTESTS SOVIET-MONGOL PACT

Having learned that Soviet Russia has actually entered into a military alliance agreement with Outer Mongolia, China lost no time in sending a protest to the Moscow government that the agreement has infringed on China's rights and is contrary to the terms of the Sino-Russia pact of 1924. According to this pact, Soviet Russia recognizes that China has sovereignty over Mongolia and henceforth, Russia has no right to negotiate any treaties with the Mongolian officials without the consent of the Chinese government.

Answering Nanking's charges, Russia's Commisar of Foreign Affairs Litvinoff explained that the present agreement with Mongolia is an emergency arrangement, seeking mutual military assistance in the event either one of the parties should be attacked by a third nation. It does not, Litvinoff said, in any way affect the Sino-Russian pact of 1924 which will still be fully operative. He further added that Soviet Russia has no territorial ambitions in Mongolia.

The Soviet contention, however, proves to be unsatisfactory to the Nanking government who, on April 8, sent its second protest to Moscow stating that China does not recognize this agreement and shall in no way be restricted by it.

China is now waiting for Russia's new answer.

## ● ORGANIZED SMUGGLING IN NORTH CHINA

Ever since the Japanese coup d'etat in Manchuria, China is confronted with the problem of preventing smuggling in North China.

With the control of the Manchurian ports lost to the Chinese Maritime Customs, the smugglers found the much-indented coast around the Manchurian peninsula an ideal place for unloading their illicit cargoes. Today the gulf of Pohai is infested with smuggling crafts carrying contrabands and highly taxable commodities mostly of Japanese origin, destined for North China.

Recently several arrests were made in which the parties involved were all Japanese. While China can confiscate the smuggled goods, she is unable to levy penalties against the violators. As the Japanese are cloaked with extraterritoriality, they must be handed to the Japanese authorities for punishment.

Failing to check the influx of smuggled goods from the coast, the Chinese customs authorities seek to stop the traffic on railroads. Inspectors were detailed to patrol the trains and depots and shippers must show Customs certificates before the railroads will accept their shipment.

After that, all went well on the trains until the Chinese customs authorities found caravans of Japanese trucks speeding over the highways in North China in the same activities. These trucks bear the name "International Transportation Corporation" and were accompanied by armed guards. At some customs barriers, it is reported, they even openly refused inspection.



# CHINATOWNIA

## Burial Customs Changing

Although elaborate Chinese style funerals are still the rule, Chinese burial customs are slowly breaking down before Western ideas. Many Chinese are buried now in simple style, with little ceremony or fanfare.

The new style cemeteries are usually built around a central chapel, where Buddhist or Christian services may be held. Today there are eight cemeteries of modern type in Shanghai and others are being built. Plot purchasers insist on a guarantee that the cemeteries will never be removed to make way for the city's growth, as the Chinese believe the removal of a grave is a discourteous act to the dead.

To many Chinese, the most objectionable feature of the modern cemetery is that bodies are buried underground, in contrast to the ancient custom of putting them above the ground. Until a few years ago, it was deemed an act of disrespect to bury a Chinese in a cemetery along with others who were not in any way related to him.

## MEETING TO FORM ASSOCIATION

A luncheon will be given this Saturday, April 18, to all Chinese insurance men in the state by Mr. Albert Jue Lew, of the Property Owners' Insurance Company.

The announced purpose of this luncheon is to formulate plans for the establishment of a Chinese Underwriting Company, to regulate and take care of Chinese insurance clients with better service.

The meeting and luncheon will take place at the Shanghai Low at 12 o'clock.

## WAKU AUXILIARY

Three carloads of Waku Auxiliary Juniors journeyed from Oakland to Santa Cruz on their annual Easter outing last Sunday. A low bank of fog greeted their arrival and prevented them from wading in the ocean. Instead they played cards on the beach and visited the concessions.

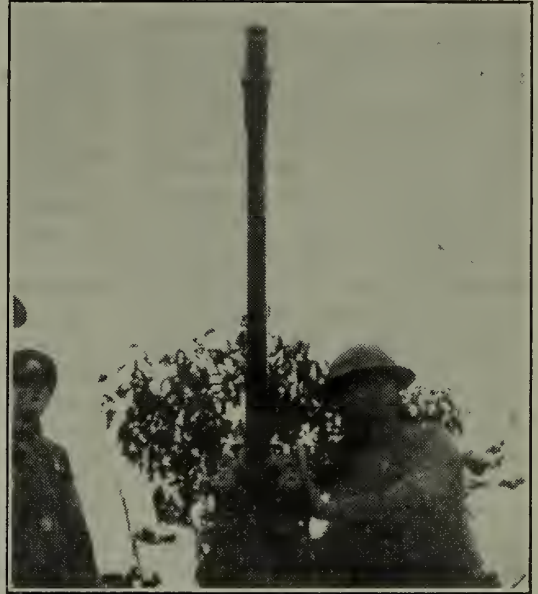
In the afternoon some of the more hardy girls invaded the pool. Those who made the trip were Dolly Wong, Luella Chew, Rosie Woo, Ella Woo, Rose Jung, Annie Jung, Laura Tom, Violet Quan, Lilac Quan, Mamie Lee, Vera Lee and Elizabeth Lee.

## TAKING AIM

Next week Chinatown will have another opportunity to see on the screen a two hours' program of interesting and timely news events of China. Mr. S. K. Wong, the local Chinese cinema exhibitor who brought over the picture, "China's Sixth Annual Athletic Meet", shown at the Mandarin recently, has announced that another consignment of sound pictures has reached him and will be shown to the public next Saturday and Sunday, April 18 and 19. Admission will be thirty-five cents.

This coming newsreel picture is also produced by the Central National Film Studio at Nanking and will give Chi-

natown a glimpse, among other interesting sights, of the Foreign Office Building in China's capital; the Ministry of Railway Buildings; the headquarters of the Kuomintang, China's only political party; and scenes of the recent Fifth National Congress. Some thrilling action scenes will be shown of a sham battle between the air forces of Shanghai and



Nanking, with anti-aircraft guns on the ground also taking part (see picture).

The largest broadcasting station in the Far East will also be seen, as well as many reconstruction scenes in Szechuan province, the scene of much internal disturbance during the past few years.

"The picture will be shown at the Mandarin Theatre," said the exhibitor.

## OAKLAND CHINESE CENTER OUTLINES ACTIVITIES

According to the executive board of the Chinese Center of Oakland, the organization is embarking on a series of activities which will prove of interest to the bay area.

Next Saturday evening, April 25, it is giving a public bridge party, to be held at the new clubhouse, 826 Webster Street. Henry Luck, entertainment chairman, will prepare the program of the occasion and prizes will be awarded to the high scorers.

On Sunday, May 3, the Center will sponsor a picnic outing to Diamond Park for the Chinese Boy Scout Troop 45, to enable them to conduct a successful membership drive. The Scouts promise to put on an exhibition of stunts and Scout craft. Athletic games of all sorts and short scenic hikes are available at Diamond Park.

In the very near future and when arrangements are completed, the Center will present moving pictures at its quarters twice a month. The dates will be announced later, stated Dr. F. Y. Lee. Also,

(Continued on Page 13)

## Engagement Announced

Coincidentally with the birthday of Miss Mary Lyn Wu of San Francisco on Easter Day, her betrothal to Mr. Harry See Jue of Oakland, was announced by her parents, Reverend and Mrs. Daniel G. C. Wu, pastor of the Chinese Episcopal Church in San Francisco and Oakland.

Miss Wu attended San Mateo Junior College, while Mr. Jue received both his bachelor and master degrees from the University of California, and is one of the first Chinese to complete the curriculum of social service in this country. At present he is following his profession on the social service staff of the State Relief Administration. He is also committeeman of the Alameda County Coordinating Council, as well as the secretary of the Oakland Chinese Center.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## Lien Fa Saw You

The Easter parade was on! Across Stockton Street, through Grant Avenue, at our newest up-to-date fountains, and at church.

Many smiling faces attended the Sunday School service at the Baptist Church, and among a group of gay youngsters was little May Lim in adorable pink georgette, touched with a small bow of powder blue satin at the gathered neckline.

Theodora Tang sat quietly and prettily in white starched voile with light blue dots about the short wide skirt, best of all, her white straw hat of Shirley Temple fashion had a bow tied under her pert chin.

On Evelyn Chu's small head was proudly displayed a handsome bow of pale blue. A white silk dress was worn.

In a delicate shade of yellow, Adeline Wong's dress proves that Easter is indeed a happy occasion. It was made of sheer organdy, tiny yellow bans on either side of her sausage curled hair made her a darling.

Light peach looks well on Carrie Owyang, her taffeta frock tells us so. Frilly ruffles daintily trimmed the neck and hem.

An attentive listener was tiny Ida Yee as Reverend Low spoke. Ida's dress was a red cotton plaid with a white pique collar, very fresh and neat.

No wonder Eleanor Lee's wee face was beaming with smiles, for she had on a swishy taffeta of pink with tiny sleeves, a brand new dress, too.

Enjoying a cool drink at Fong Fong's, Mrs. Fred Hing wore a fascinating powder blue straw hat, with a matching printed dress and a finger tip jacket of navy blue.

Miss Nancy Lim was attractive in rose and black; her silk suit was of the new crinkled fabric that marks a smart revolution in feminine fashion, while a glistening black straw hat went well with the lovely costume.

Refreshingly cool on such a warm day was Mrs. B. S. Fong, who wore a slightly swaggered navy blue suit, a very correct and matching little turban, and a colorful cluster of spring flowers resting on a tiny veil.

Also at the fountain was Miss Lily Wong in a black rough wool suit that buttoned down the front, contrasting with pink gloves and a sheer veil that enhanced the brimless hat.

Smartly in a grey ensemble, Miss Lorraine Jo lent her voice to an Easter hymn. Her wide sleeves had bands

## CENTENARIAN HONORED

Chang Wu See of Honolulu celebrated her 100th birthday last week with an unusually brilliant and colorful fete, with scores of members of the Chang family attending. Giant firecrackers preceded the feasting. Among the distinguished members of the family in attendance was Chang Chau, who came from China expressly for the purpose of honoring the aged lady.

## 100-YEAR OLD CHINESE DIES

A Chinese claimed to have been over 100 years of age died last week in a hospital in Red Bluff, Tehama County, California. He had no known relatives, and was only known as Old Poison. For many years the aged man had been employed on a ranch. He was buried in the Oak Hill cemetery.

## RELIEF OFFICIAL LIKES CHINATOWN

Frequently seen in Chinatown these days is a high executive of the relief administration of this city. He is John Small, director of the San Francisco office of the State Relief Administration.

The reasons for Mr. Small's frequent visits to Chinatown are, first, the executive offices of the SRA are now located near the community, at the old building of the Washington School on Washington and Mason Streets, and second, the SRA director likes Chinese food, especially chow mein.

## CONVENTION REPRESENTATIVES

The Chinese Y. W. C. A. will be well represented at the Y. W. C. A. National Convention which will be held in Colorado Springs, April 29 to May 5. Mrs. Jane Kwong Lee, Y. W. C. A. co-ordinator, will attend the convention and Miss Amy Lee of the 965 Club will be there in her new capacity of representative from the Pacific Coast on the National Industrial Council.

of natural fox. Properly worn was a "springy" hat of novelty straw.

Miss Stella Lee's neutral blue silk dress, collared with a beautiful velvet bow of maroon showed up well, as this advanced colour combination is greatly approved of by leading apparel shops.

Mrs. Wyman Wong's good taste led her to wear a luxurious black silk dress with a sheer stiff white collar and short cuffs. Her shallow straw hat had a short curved brim.

So the Easter parade goes on and on—but may we say that the best dressed of all is the possessor of a happy smile!

## OAKLAND SCOUTS ANNIVERSARY

The Chinese Boy Scouts of Oakland Area Council Troop #45 will hold their fifteenth anniversary dedication ceremony and court of honor at the Lincoln Auditorium, Jackson at Eleventh Streets on Friday evening, April 24, at 7:45 p. m.

The Green Bar Council promises a very diversified program for the evening and much latent talent of the Oakland Chinese community will be revealed.

On behalf of the troop and its veterans their Scoutmaster, Dr. Raymond L. Ng, wishes to extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend the affair.

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# TEA AND LANTERNS

## 965 Club Anniversary

The 965 Club had an anniversary and election on April 7. The newly chosen officers of the club are: president, Mabel Lowe; vice-president, Delma Mark; secretary, Marie Tom; treasurer, Mae Lee; editor, Mae Louie; advisor, Bernice Foley.

The new officers were congratulated and a Chinese dinner at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. followed immediately. This dinner was held in honor of the club's first anniversary and also for the purpose of a bridal shower given to a charter member of the club, Ruth McKannay.

The officers are aiming to have a very interesting program for the months to come. For those who might be interested in the club's program, the girls meet every Tuesday night from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. Between the hours of 8 and 9, they have mixed recreation classes, such as badminton, skating, ping-pong, etc. For the rest of the evening craft will be given. These classes are open to all girls over 18, and will start on April 21.

## PORTLAND DEBUTANTES FETED

Two of Portland's most popular debutantes, the Misses Madelaine and Maxine Chinn, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chinn of that city, motored to Seattle to spend Easter vacation with friends there this week. The young misses are being feted among the younger set with parties and socials.

## SALINAS SKATING PARTY

A skating party was held last week at the Chular by the Salinas Chinese.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chung, Maye Chung, Frank Chin, David Chung, Willie Chung, Thomas Jung, Jack Lew, Dr. Fred Lee, George Young, Stanley Chung, Gage Wong Jr. and many others.

## NAN WAH INVITATIONAL

Nan Wah's Sport Dance will be held on April 25 at the Chinese Y. W. C. A., 965 Clay Street. Admission is by invitation only.

## Rose Quong to Give Talk

"Rose Quong—who is she?" is a question many ask in America. But to the many people in England, France, and Germany, she is known as the Chinese personality who has charmed thousands, who has held every one of her many audiences spellbound throughout her performances. Rose Quong is not a person. She is a personality. And she is accomplishing a mission that only a master can hope to do—that of portraying to foreign audiences the culture and art of China through the centuries.

Born of Chinese parents in Australia, her father, Chin Quong, passed away while she was very young, but through the careful guidance of her mother, she



—Chinese Digest Photo

was given the opportunity to study and master several languages under the guidance of a learned English tutor, while at the same time retaining her knowledge of China and things Chinese. She established a reputation as an actress in Melbourne, Australia, and later went to London, where she starred in Basil Dean's production, "The Circle of Chalk". It was following her sensational success in this play that Miss Quong made her solo appearances in "China—A Dramatic Presentation". Her meteoric rise to fame started immediately, and as a result, Gerald Christy arranged an extensive tour which took Miss Quong before sixty-five of the most distinguished audiences in England, Scotland, and Ireland within a period of ninety days, a record of popularity seldom achieved. In 1934, Miss Quong came to America and gave a performance in Chicago. She

## Prominent Visitors Return To China

Mrs. Young Chow Way Leong and her daughter, Rose, returned to China aboard the President Monroe last Friday. Mrs. Young spent a year in San Francisco and its vicinity, enjoying the hospitality of prominent families of the bay region. At Honolulu, they will transfer to the President Coolidge and continue to Hong Kong.

Among the many friends who went on board to bid them bon voyage were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shoong and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sun, Mr. and Mrs. Lim Foong, Mrs. C. C. Wing, Mrs. Robert Lym, and Messrs. Joe Lum, Albert Chow, and Glenn Lym.

An application for a marriage license was filed with the San Francisco County Clerk by Albert G. Chinn, 872 Jackson Street, and Dorothy Lee, 1640 Eddy St.

created such an intense interest that ten organizations requested her to appear before them the following season.

The press and public in England and America have responded with high enthusiasm to her appearances, but has been unable to place her program in any single category, so versatile is she.

Words of Confucius, Lao-tze, Mencius, and Chuang Tze are all voiced by this disciple of Chinese culture, and interpreted to the complete understanding of the average layman. Cantonese songs of unusual character are sung, stories such as Mulan, China's Joan of Arc, and comic and pathetic presentations convey more meaning in a half hour than a week poring over books.

The Cleveland Literary and Philosophical Society at Middlesborough says of her, "Miss Rose Quong came, saw and conquered this Society; even the characteristic restraint of a North Country audience was quickly dispelled by the 'Chinese Lady of Genius'—a title well deserved." Such compliments as these were common throughout her tour.

San Francisco is indeed fortunate in having her as a distinguished visitor. While here, she is the guest of the Western Women's Club on Sutter Street. This Sunday, April 19, through arrangements made by the Chinese Digest, she will honor Chinatown with a visit, and give a brief resume of her trip and her work to a Chinese audience at 8:00 p. m. at the Chinese Y. W. C. A.

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# TEA AND LANTERNS

## Cheng Sen Variety Show

'Tis Spring! At least that's what the Cheng Sen Girls of Sacramento think. They are working hard preparing for their Variety Show, which will be held on April 25 at the Y. W. C. A. building in their city.

Under the chairmanship of Jane Fong, a grand and glorious night is promised for those planning to be there, while the city's most talented ones will make up the performers.

We hear that Paul Fong, Jr. will abandon his guitar for the evening, and sing all by his lonesome self, and that Ruby B. Fong is practicing by the hours on her piece, and that the Chock sisters, Ardeth and Janet, will present a touch of Hawaiian music and dancing, and that this will be only a small part of the big show. Everything is in shape for a night of fun and enjoyment. Dancing will follow immediately after the show. A large attendance is expected to be on hand.

## TENNIS CLUB PARTY

The Chinese Tennis Club will hold a radio dancing party for members tonight, April 17, at 654 Washington Street, with dancing from nine to twelve. Bridge and card games will also be on the program.

## OREGON STUDENTS MEET

On the first meeting of the Oregon Students' Association on April 4 at the Chinese Benevolent Association at Portland, Oregon, the following officers were elected; president, Sam Liu; vice-president, Miss Edith Sun; general secretary, Hem Locke; treasurer, Ben Liu; corresponding secretary, Mary Moyer.

The purpose of this organization is three-fold, namely, closer relationship between students abroad and local Chinese and American students, to study the current trends in China, and to stimulate and support world youth movement.

## SACRAMENTO STUDENTS' SOCIAL

The Sacramento Chinese Students' Association will be host at an informal discussion and social tonight (April 17), to which all young people of the community have been invited. Donald Yee is general chairman of the affair. Two interesting topics have been selected for an open discussion: "Etiquette," and "How We can Better Our Chinese Community."

Since this is the first time that all the clubs will come together for such a gathering, a good time will be assured for the young folks attending.

## SEATTLE TOPICS

This being vacation week in Seattle for high and grammar schools, youthful Chinese organizations are making the most of it.

The Royal Club of Garfield High sponsored a "splash" party at the Y. W. C. A. on Monday, April 6, that was attended by a good number of swimming enthusiasts.

Tuesday found the Troop 54 scouts departing for a day's excursion to New-castle with Scoutmaster Emery Andrews in charge. A good hike, with lots of grub was indulged in by sixteen members of the only Chinese troop in the Pacific Northwest.

Previously, on April 3 and 4, the troop had participated in the annual Scout Circus at the University of Washington pavilion.

Wednesday, April 8, found a group of Franklin High girls rehearsing a Chinese ballet dance under the supervision of Miss Lily Goon, a Cornish Drama graduate, at the Collins Fieldhouse. The Ballet is to be presented on the program of a "Circus" day celebration to be held soon at Franklin High School. Among the girls participating are: Mary Luke, Rose Woo, Josephine Chinn, Susie Eng, Amy Chinn, Esther Chinn, Mayme Locke, Mabel Locke, Della Eng, and Rose Louie.

Miss Helen Hong and brother, Tom, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hong in Portland. During their stay, the couple were shown a merry time by friends.

## RADIO CLUB DANCE

Among the worthwhile door prizes offered by the Chinese Radio Club in their benefit dance tomorrow night at the N. S. G. S. Hall are two radios for first and second prizes and a beauty set for third prize.

The affair will last from eight to twelve with music by Randy's Rhythm Orchestra, with entertainment and refreshments.

## U. C. STUDENT LUNCHEON

A luncheon was given by the Chinese U. C. Students' Club at the College Women's Club on the campus on April 8. Approximately fifty Chinese students were present. Mr. Chee Pei Sha, professor in Chinese language at the university, was the guest speaker. His topic was on "The Chinese Students' Responsibilities Toward the Salvation of China."

## Believe It!

Perhaps you were completely and exhaustively fooled on "All Fools' Day", but no fooling this time when you read the following:

Members of the Chinese class of the Chinese Y. W. C. A. are going to give a Chinese play called "Such is Life" in five scenes. Miss Beatrice Carpenter of the California Dairy Council will give an illustrated talk on food for health. The Tai Wing Club will give a children's fairy tale play called "Treasure Pot" in five scenes. The Y. W. C. A. children's group will present tap numbers.

All this will take place on the Chinese Y. W. C. A. stage, 965 Clay St., on April 18, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Door prizes will be awarded to lucky invitation holders. The Chinese Class urges you to seek out your Y. W. C. A. friends and ask for invitations to attend their "April Program".

## WHO IS TAFFY?

What happens to a wallflower when she suddenly blossoms into the belle of the ball? If you are interested in the answer, you will want to see "Taffy Finds Herself" which will be presented on May 16 at the Y. W. C. A. by the Chinese Girl Reserves. The play will be followed by an imaginary flight to the alluring Hawaiian Islands with the Cathayan Orchestra providing the necessary musical background for two delightful hours of dancing.

A son was born on April 4 to the wife of Arthur T. Lau, 1204 Mason St., San Francisco.



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# CHINATOWNIA

## The Towntrotter Says:

That a good-looking Japanese boy is very popular with the younger set in Chinatown, but girls, be careful, 'tis reported that he's married . . . JACK NG, the noodle king, was taken for a ride at King City last week, and if you are inquisitive, ask him "how come?" . . . Were the three girls who walked up Washington Street embarrassed when, as they approached Cameron Alley they said "Ta, Ta," thinking that it was HARRY L. coming out, and found that they had "Ta'd" a stranger? . . . That pretty girl seen with JACK SING WONG at the Paliclique dance Saturday was CAROLINE FONG (of New Mexico) . . . Ssh, do you know that the girl with the nice sun-tan and cute freckles is nicknamed CHING-A-LING? Her given name is Sarah, but everybody calls her Florence . . . Also seen at the Paliclique affair were ARTHUR YIM and MARIAN FONG, sister of TAFT FONG of Vallejo . . . CARL FONG and RAYMOND LEE, grocerymen, were week-end visitors to the our town from Yuba City . . . Along with her family, MARY WONG of Stockton stopped here for a brief visit on her return from Los Angeles, where she had visited her sister DAISY and brother, RAY . . . HENRY LOW is seen back in town again, after being away for several months . . . JAMES "FUZZY" LEONG of Salinas was visited by several out-of-town girls, and 'tis rumored that he intends to throw a big dinner for them . . . GEORGE LEW, the Salinas man-about-town, returned home from the Bay Region with a big grin, wonder who she is . . . TAI CHAN (a L. A. miss, we hear) was the dancer de luxe last week on the stage in a local theatre . . . And we hear that because it's leap year, things are getting hot for TED CHIN, and that handsome boy is leaving for Alaska next month—to cool off, Ted? . . . And we wonder why the Poppy Cafe is so popular these days. Do the kids like sukiyaki better, or is it 'cause they want a change in menu? . . . WILFRED JUE came down from Santa Rosa to attend the week-end dance with MABLE LEONG . . . And from Bakersfield we hear that AL LEE is wearing a contented smile after receiving an Easter Greeting via telegraph. Nope, she hasn't forgotten . . . DORIS CHOW of Bakersfield is stepping out with what U. S. C. lad? . . . Did you know that KAYE HONG, the tall handsome lad from the wide open spaces, is

(Continued on Page 14)

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**EDITORIAL****CHINA IS INDEED IN THE AIR!**

Dr. James McClure Henry and Chow Souyu are two well known and prominent persons in China.

Dr. Henry is provost of the Lingnan University in Canton, while Chow Souyu is Canton editor and executive director of the Kwangtung Province Union of Editor in China.

From Long Beach, Dr. Henry is quoted by the Press-Telegram as saying that the Chinese Central government has 600 airplanes "suitable for military purposes, and may more in service in various parts of the country." That there are seven schools of aviation in China, and three airplane factories, Dr. Henry is also quoted as saying that the airplane will be the chief weapon in the oncoming conflict with Japan "toward which the two countries are rapidly drifting. . . The central government has the problem of keeping Chinese resentment in check, and at the same time warding off the Japanese."

And in Denver, Colorado, Chow Souyu says, "within a year China will resist Japanese incursions with force. The Chinese are peace loving people, like the Americans, but they will fight Japan within a year."

"They were unprepared to fight when Japan moved into Manchuria in 1931, but now, with T. V. Soong, former finance minister, building highways and railroads, we are in a stronger position."

So if we are to believe these two well-known men, we can be ready almost anytime to read in big captions that Japan and China are "in a state of war."

One thing stands out as prominently as front-row theatre fans. No one need doubt who started the war, or why. Even China's famed patience might give way to retribution for the very unneighborly acts of Japan.

Meanwhile, Nanking sits and meditates upon the problem before it. And when she makes her decision, 400,000,000 beings will galvanize into action, and for a while, and let us hope forever, China will unite in preparing to catch up with the rest of the world. World map makers have cause to hesitate these days.

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# CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE

## "QUOTES"

### China's Students—

"It is in the spirit of Chinese traditions that students take on themselves the defense of the nation. To the scholar class has always belonged the custodianship of China. The difference is only that in older times the responsibility fell on the scholar when mature, while today he assumes it while studying.

"Chinese nationalism and the Chinese student movement are so closely related in origin that they can hardly be considered apart. Neither would have gone far without the other. Indeed, the student movement has had more to do with nationalism than with study.

"The nature and content of Chinese scholarship have changed, as has the manner of its manifestation. The classical scholar of two generations ago would have blushed at the indignity of public outcries and parading, at the lack of reserve, and bad manners. But the role of the learned man in China has not changed. He is still the symbol of the nation's strength and the carrier of its spirit. Unfortunately, the student of today starts so young in playing that role and is so busy with it that probably he never will have time to acquire the learning of the learned man."

—Nathaniel Pfeffer, in the N. Y. Times.

"The student movement really began in 1917 as a literary renaissance. There is always a political implication in any literary movement, but we wanted to keep it merely literary. This proved impossible.

"And when the youths of the nation become politically conscious, they always want short-cuts and are not willing to try less spectacular reforms.

"In comparison with students in Europe, I find the Oriental students much more mature, almost premature in their social and political interests. The middle-school boys in China have always been more active than university students. And sometimes they suffer from this because of their lack of knowledge. And they have lots of half-baked ideas. This early interest comes from general dissatisfaction. I began to worry about these things at the age of 14 and 15.

"The difficulty now is that the students have been brought up with the illusion that they will all be petty officials, teachers or party workers. But there are not enough of these easy jobs for them.

## CERAMIC ART

### (XV) How to Study Glaze Topography; Raised Irregularities

Only superficially does the glaze coating on ceramics appear as an evenly applied, smooth, flat covering. Close inspection will reveal many irregularities, such as tear formations, runs, ridges, earthworm rolls, pin holes, pittings, eruptions, fissures, crazes, crackles, patches, etc. While many are blemishes some are considered as beauty spots which subtly add to the charm of pottery and are prized as *sin qua non* ear marks of antiques.

One of the most basic characteristic of glazing is the gradual thickening of the coating near the lower end and the corresponding thinning of the glaze at the top. On the inside bottom of upright fired bowls, the glaze often forms a thick pool, but on the outside coating, the glaze would form tears at the lower border. With invertedly fired vessels the tears would be located on the mouth rim—and this is most characteristic of Han pottery.

As most T'ang potters stopped their glaze short of the base, we find the tears, not at the lower border, but often at the terminal of runs which streaked from the border. The inside of many modern small mouthed bottles are often glazed "only as far as the eyes will look", and runs are also often found on the biscuit below the glazed area. In some rare cases, ridges are found on top of the glazed area. In some rare cases, ridges are found on top of the glazed surface. They are generally runs of glaze which had dripped from handles, sprouts, or other protrusions.

In many cases, instead of tear formations; the glaze thickens into a wavy, worm-like roll along the lower edge. With the Sung Dynasty Chun wares, these worm-like thickenings occur not only on the lower edge, but often on the body of the glaze coating as well, and are called "earthworm markings." These are valued by Chinese collectors, being considered ear marks of true Chuns. Sometimes, instead of being worm-like they resemble inerted y's or u's, but are called earthworm markings, also. Tears, likewise, are sometimes found on the body some distance from the lower border, but

They ought to go to a bigger field. There is plenty of work to be done in China. If they do not choose to do it, they deserve their defeat."

—Hu Shih, "Father of the Chinese Renaissance," in a recent interview.

such occurrences are rare.

Unlike the above, there are a few other raised eruptions which are definitely considered as blemishes, and Chinese dealers will sometimes take a tenth off for each one found. Above five, the price remains at about one-half, unless the entire surface is pock-marked with them, in which case the price has dropped to about one-tenth the value of a flawless specimen. Such pock-marked wares are known as *ta pi*, or "beany skinned" specimens.

A very common blemish is the presence of a bubble on the surface. These bubbles are pale or nearly transparent and so are quite conspicuous against any dark colored ground. Instead of a bubble the eruption may be a bit of grit or biscuit thrown up during the baking, and the glaze, being thinned at the spot, is again weakened as to coloring. Surface oxidation may have occurred and the spot is thus made conspicuous.

(Next article: How to Study Glaze Topography—Pittings and Fissures.)

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# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

By William Hoy

## Some Recent Books—

*The Maker of Heavenly Trousers*, by Daniele Vare. 301 pp. Doubleday, Doran & Co. \$2.

A former Italian Minister to China, who has lived many years in Peiping, and who has written several books previously, but in his native language, now has written one in English. And to his credit, and to the credit of picturesque Peiping, where so many western novelists have used it as the setting of romantic stories, it is a tall story full of old world charm, color, and whimsy.

The story is told in the first person, he who lives in an old Chinese house which formerly was a temple, an abode made up of many pavilions with intervening courtyards, and staffed with a group of native servants he dubbed the Five Virtues.

The narrator lives in seclusion and in that quietude which Peiping is well able to provide to whomsoever wishes it, until a little Italian girl comes into his life. Strangely enough, the heroine has no real name, and is simply known as Kuniang, which is not a name but a modern Chinese term of address bestowed upon girls of adolescent age and over. (In Cantonese it is pronounced Kwu-niang). Kuniang's father, Signor Cante, widowed, works for a Chinese railroad, which necessitates his absence from the city most of the time, leaving Kuniang to roam wherever she fancies. She was only a girl when the narrator became acquainted with her and in a little time allowed her to come and go as if she were a member of the House of the Five Virtues.

The first part of the book is full of charming descriptions of life in the house where the author-narrator lives, and Chinese customs are depicted with quiet, gentle subtle humor which brings a faint recollection of Paul Morand; which is to say that the narrator's humor is more of that of a cosmopolitan Frenchman than a cultured Italian.

In her care-free way Kuniang became friendly with a family of Russian refugees, and she spends many happy days with them because, in the midst of their misery and poverty, these people were joyful and full of life.

In the course of time Kuniang grew up, and the narrator fell in love with her. But between this and the climax of the story many things happened to Kuniang. The arrival of a beautiful Russian woman to her Russian friends' house was

an important event in Kuniang's life, for the former was to exert a great emotional influence on her. Later, Kuniang has a love affair with a visiting Englishman. Other complications arise before the story unfolds to a happy end.

Many novelists have written of romance in Peiping, mostly women writers, such as Mrs. Dorothy Graham, Ann Bridge, Louise Miln, and Juliet Bredon, but seldom has one done so with such charm and such a whimsical touch. The plot of "The Maker of Heavenly Trousers" is trivial; it is in the telling of it that makes it an enjoyable and refreshing story.

### Hsi-hsiang Chi

Dr. Shih I. Hsiung, (translator and adapter of "Lady Precious Stream") has recently translated another old Chinese drama into English, and which is published by Methuen, London. It is the "Western Chamber" or the *Romance of the Western Chamber*, a play of twenty acts, or rather a sequence of five plays of four acts each.

Among China's dramas the *Western Chamber* is noted for its great poetic beauty, and precisely because of this quality it is more suited for reading than for acting. It is a borderline literary product, and can be considered a novel as well as a drama. It was written during the Yuan Dynasty (1280-1367) the period which produced three other outstanding Chinese novels, the *Record of Travels in the West* (Hsi Yu-chi), *The Three Kingdoms* (San Kuo), and *The Story of the Shui Lake* (Shui Hu Chuan). Dr. Lin Yu-tang has described *Western Chamber* as a "masterpiece of the first order in Chinese literature."

Incidentally, Dr. Lin in his book *My Country and My People*, gave several literal rhymed translations of passages from the *Western Chamber*. This describes the beauty of Inging (or Yingying), the heroine:

Before she spoke, she had reddened,  
Like a cherry ripe-broken,  
Like a statue white, molten;  
In a moment,  
She'd have spoken  
A string of notes sweet and golden.

This describes Inging's movement:  
Now she moves her steps, cunning, pretty,  
Her waist soft like a southern ditty,  
So gracefully slender,  
So helplessly slender,  
Like weeping willows before a zephyr giddy.

Another author's translation of a passage from the *Western Chamber* thus describes the hero's sorrowful parting from Inging:

Azure clouds in the sky,  
Yellow leaves on the ground;  
The west wind is pressing,  
The northern swan flies southward  
Who tints the frosty forest at dawn,  
Could it be the tears of the parting?

And, before disposing with this subject, it would be interesting to get a glimpse of what an American critic of the drama thinks of the *Romance of the Western Chamber*. The critic is Brooks Atkinson of the *New York Times*. After paying tribute to the Chinese dramatic art on the basis of what little knowledge he had of it, he concluded with this observation: "If we are ever fortunate enough to have a production of it (*Western Chamber*) in New York, Chinese actors ought to play it. Neither the thought nor the characters are decisive enough to make much impression upon the impetuous New York audiences. But the style of the poetry mirrored in the style of fine Chinese acting might give us a more vital glimpse into Chinese civilization than books, travel or accurate statistical reports. Poets and actors are the eyes of national culture."

### The First Lady's Tribute

When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was in New York City recently, she attended a performance of "Lady Precious Stream" which is still running there. This is what she wrote later in her daily newspaper column: "The Chinese ambassador's daughter, Miss Mai-mai Sze, is charming in her beautiful Chinese dress, and her English would do credit to any young American. I went behind the scenes after the play to thank the author, Mr. S. I. Hsiung, and the actors for a delightful evening, and was given an autographed copy of "Lady Precious Stream" and another of the author's books which I will enjoy."

*The House of Exile*, by Nora Waln, a record of the author's experience as a member of an aristocratic Chinese household in Hopei province for two years, and which became a best seller immediately after publication, is now obtainable in a dollar edition. The book is written in a simple, charming and felicitous style, and is well worth reading for the insight it gives into Chinese family life.

*The Good Earth*, by Pearl Buck, is also available now in a dollar edition.



# COMMUNITY WELFARE

ETHEL LUM

## HISTORIES OF CHINESE CLUBS

**Editor's Note**—In publishing the "Histories of Chinese Clubs" we hope to bring to the public eye those organizations whose definite aims, and more important, whose fulfillment of these aims have contributed toward the betterment of society and their respective communities.

### Cathay Post No. 384

By Wong K. Jean, Commander

In 1919, in Paris, a group of delegates from the different army divisions got together and talked of a united effort for their country when they returned. Out of this meeting was born the American Legion.

The first convention was held in St. Louis in that year. But it was ten years after that before this organization reached into San Francisco's Chinatown and brought up the proposal of an all Chinese Post. The idea was discussed among several Chinese veterans, but insufficient interest was aroused that year. More pep was needed, more vital energy required to bring the idea into actuality. The idea was allowed to rest for that year.

Mr. Bert Jacobi, a great friend of the Chinese, and who was employed in the government service, took up the threads where they left off. He consulted Mr. M. S. Owyang and Mr. Lee J. Poo. By 1930, the small group succeeded in getting a number of World War veterans together, and through the help of the Native Sons, met several times in the Natives Sons building. Out of this original group of 30 grew the all Chinese post of the American Legion. One can say truthfully that it was due to the unselfish interest of them all that Cathay Post #384 of the American Legion owes its existence today. San Francisco Post #1 was good in fostering the growth of the new Post, the most distinctive one in the history of the country and of the American Legion.

Mr. M. S. Owyang became the first Commander and Mr. Lee J. Poo was the first adjutant (secretary). Like all little things, the first year or two was spent in trying to grow. The baby post needed more nourishment, and succeeded to the point of 50 by the second year. That was considered pretty good in view of

the limited number of eligibles around this district. The idea soon began to attract national prominence, for news of the distinctive post in San Francisco was spreading far and wide.

In 1931, Commander Owyang was nominated for 2nd Vice-Commander of the district, and was overwhelmingly elected over his opponent. This launched the post on its career of activity among the grownups of the American Legion. Delegates have since attended all state conventions and even national conventions. Cathay Post was well on its way to national prominence, not only for its distinctive features, but also for its activities in the Legion and for its members.

One wonders what it's for. A lot of people think only in terms of "bonus". This post has rendered invaluable service to its members in many ways. Like all things, in union there is strength, for if the individual members were affiliated with other posts, they would be only one in hundreds. But by the concerted efforts of the total membership, the Chinese world war veteran has been getting his just share of benefits that he so rightfully deserves.

Hospitalization was one of the first things taken up when the Post was organized. Mr. Lee J. Poo also became Service Officer, and rendered invaluable service to many disabled and sick members when they needed hospital care. He has had them placed into the government hospitals whenever they have had any sickness or ailments requiring hospitalization.

At first, most of the disabled were sent to Letterman, but since the new Fort Miley Veterans Hospital was completed, they have been admitted whenever the gravity of the case required. Only recently, one of the members was released from Fort Miley after all hope for his recovery was gone. He was given blood transfusions and finally operated upon, and gained complete recovery. None of this service has cost the veterans anything; it is one of the benefits the Legion has fought for. Many of Cathay Post's members have been given this benefit free, whereas the same service would have been prohibitory if the cost had to be considered.

In 1934, the National Convention of the American Legion was held in Miami. Mr. Leland Kimlau attended as Cathay

## Bakersfield Easter Service

The Chinese Branch of the First Congregational Church of Bakersfield held its Easter Service with a full program. Members of the Sunday School presented a play, "The Heart of the Cross."

The cast included Margaret Lee, Allan Choy and Bessie Sue, Delbert Wong, and Warren Lee. The flower girls were portrayed by the little Misses Shirley Maye Yimm, Florence Chow, Lorraine Lee, and Mary Harness. Edna Jung, a student of dramatics, was the director, assisted by Edith Lum.

Little Shirley May Yimm presented an Easter reading. Rev. A. S. Donat, pastor of the First Congregational Church, and Miss Harriet F. Buss, one of the founders of the Chinese Church, were the speakers for the afternoon. Easter hymns were lead by May Jung, accompanied by Mrs. A. P. Harness, superintendent of the Chinese Branch.

At the close of the service, refreshments were served to members and friends.

Post's representative. As a result, he is now nationally known throughout the Legion, for inquiries about him come in from all over the country. Incidentally, Mr. Kimlau was the second Commander of Cathay Post, having guided it during 1932. He has assisted in bringing Cathay Post into national prominence.

(Continued next week.)

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# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## Scout Meet to Draw Many

A large entry list is being anticipated to enter the Troop Three Invitational Track and Field Meet, according to Don Lee, who is in charge of this coming athletic event.

It has been reported that many out-of-town clubs are considering sending in entries. Several local organizations have been conducting practices, with the Nulite Club, St. Mary's A. C. and Shangtai reported preparing to enter the meet.

Lightweight records for the meet were published in this column last week. The following are the marks for the unlimited division:

High jump, 5'5 and three-fourth inches, held by Gordon Pang of the Nulite Club; broad jump, 20'6", held jointly by Jack Young and Jack Fong, of Troop Three and Tetra-Ethel, Sacramento, respectively. The marks for the discus throw and the 12# shot, held by Theodore Leong of Troop Three, are 103' and 41'7".

The mile run mark is held by Jack Young whose time is 5:8:4. Jack Fong and Herbert Tom of the Scouts are joint record-holders of the 220-dash with a time of 23 flat. Besides the 220, Tom also holds three other records, the 100-yard dash at 10:3, the 440 yard run at 52:3, and the half-mile at 2:15:8.

Jack Ng, Troop Three track manager, stated that entries will close positively on June 1 for the meet, which will be run off on June 7 at Commerce Field.

## SALINAS BASEBALL TEAM

Salinas' younger set has organized a junior baseball team averaging in the weight of 100 pounds, under the coaching of Ed "Lefty" Chan, former Chinese mound ace. Games will be scheduled shortly with other teams of the same weight. The probable line-up is as follows, in batting order: Dicky Yee, left-field; Ralph Chan, first-base; Henry Chin (captain), pitcher; Fook Sing, catcher; Honker Chin, right-field; Gage Wong Jr., third-base; Gene Yee, center-field; David Chin, short-stop; and Wilson Wong, second-base. Harry Fong and Jackie Lew are utility reserves.

## Chinese Y. M. C. A. Soft Ball Tournament Standings Class A

Team	Won	Lost
Bulldogs	1	0
Blue Eagles	1	0
Tigers	0	1
Square Fellows	0	1
Golden Bears	0	0

### Week-end results:

Bulldogs 24, Tigers 11

Batteries: Norman Ong & Jim Lee;  
Frank Fong & Sing Wong.

### Class B

Blue Eagles	1	0
Tigers	1	0
Dragons	1	1
Bulldogs	0	1
Gorillas	0	1

Results: Blue Eagles 6, Dragons 3.

Batteries: Lai Hall Chor & Matthew Fong;  
Bert Louie & George Fong.

## Chinese Top Gunners

Dr. David K. Chang and Mack Soo Hoo, two star Chinese skeet-shooters, lead the list of shooters at the Town Gun Club's regular week-end shoot at South San Francisco.

In the 16-yard event, D. W. King, the famous "Sight King", was high gun; Y. L. Fok was runner-up.

### Skeet out of 50

Dr. D. K. Chang	47
Mack Soo Hoo	47
Tuon Loy	42
Thomas Leong	34
Fred Jow	31
George Lee	27
Y. L. Fok	26

### 16 yards out of 50

Y. L. Fok	44
Dr. D. K. Chang	33
Thomas Leong	26

## NEW YORK ANNUAL GAME AND DANCE

For the first time in history, the Iron Masks defeated the Chinese Athletic Club basketball team of New York last Thursday, April 9. Final score was 69-65. It is an annual affair. The Iron Masks team is composed of a group of stalwart students representing several provinces of China.

Following the contest, a dance was held with a capacity crowd attending. Music was furnished by the Cantonians, and a grand time ensued.

## Sammy Lee Boxing Instructor at St. Mary's

Little Sammy Lee, the former Chinese bantamweight fighter who fought under the name of Hip Sing Lee in Eastern rings, and was under the management of the late Leo P. Flynn, has been boxing coach of the St. Mary's A. C. for the past month or so.

Lee, who intends to open a gymnasium in Chinatown soon, is aspiring to teach prospective Chinese boxers the art of self-defense, and Sammy can do it, if anyone can. Sammy was a great leather-pusher in his days (1921 to 1928), and had he the strength of his white brethren, might have been a champion. Among others, Lee has fought Jimmy McLarnin, who decisioned him in a close and hard-fought match in Oakland.

Sammy has been seen quite often in training quarters and is popular with both the local and out-of-town boys as a trainer. He has a fine faculty for training and seconding ringmen. Among the top-notchers of the ring whom he has worked with are Maxie Rosenbloom, Tony Marino, Jo Tei Ken, Charley Masera, Pete Nebo, Joe Ghnoully, Billy Donahue and many others.

## SHANGTAI MEETS SALESIANS

Shangtai's unlimited cagemen face a tough foe when they meet the Salesians at the Galileo High gym on April 20 at 7:30 p. m. in a Junior Athletic Federation tilt.

After hitting a slump during the past month, the Shangtai men are returning to their mid-season form, and should eke out a victory over the North Beach boys. Probable starting line-up for the Chinese quintet: forwards, Fred H. Wong and Charles Hing; center, George Lee or Gerald Leong; guards, Fred Gok and Ted Chin, or Fred Hing.

## CHUNGWAH WINS DECISION

The Chungwah Girls' Basketball team defeated the Portsmouth team at Portsmouth, 29-19. The girls have suffered only one defeat in the Independent league. The major game for them will be played on Tuesday against the Green Aces which consists of star players from various colleges and universities.

Oakland Young Chinese A. C. closed its cage season by beating the Oakland Trinity Church, 57-17, last Friday, without the services of two regulars. Robert Chow was outstanding on offense for the winners.

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# S P O R T S

## League All-Star Selections

Chinese casaba tossers placing on the official Courier league all-star selections in Seattle were as follows:

### Class AA

Kaye Hong, Chinese Students, first team center.

Edwin Luke, Chinese Students, second team guard.

### Class A

Vincent Goon, Young China, second team guard.

Tom Sing, Young China, and Gene Luke, Waku, honorable mention at forward.

### Girls

Jessie Doung, Chinese girls, first team forward.

Mary Luke, Chinese Girls, second team center.

Priscilla Hwang, Green Lake, second team guard.

Esther Chinn, Lily Chinn, Chinese Girls, honorable mention.

James Luke, young Chinese Students forward, was named one of the most inspirational players in the AA circuit.

A return game between the U. C. Chinese and S. F. J. C. hoopsters will be played at the French Court. The tentative date is set for Sunday, April 26.

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## SPORTS SHORTS

Shangtai's 130-pound basketball team will play the Stockton Chinese on Sunday, May 10, in conjunction with the Sports Excursion to the valley city by the San Francisco Chinese Tennis Association by special train. Tennis and baseball are also on the program for the day.

Tomorrow, the Chitena tryouts for places on the team to make the trip to Los Angeles will start at the Chinese Playground.

Galileo High School's skating party, originally planned for May 4, has been reported changed to May 18, due to a conflict in dates with another party for the rinks.

The Chinese Y. M. C. A. casaba men defeated the Albany A. C. in an exhibition game last Saturday night at the "Y" court by a score of 52-24. This game provided some needed practice for their J. A. F. tilt on April 20 against the Sale-sians at the Galileo gym.

The Chinese Invaders, a junior team organized recently by Pershing Wong, playing-manager, has won two and lost one in the Junior Boys' tournament being run off at Collins Fieldhouse, Seattle, this week. Coached by Art Louie, Young China vet, the youthful quintet is built around James Luke, Chinese Students' star, and James Mar Wah, Young China guard. Other players are Paul Louie, Chester Wong, Kenny Louie, and Willie Sing.

### (Conclusion)

the club is discussing tentative plans to award a trophy to the leading athletic team which attains the highest honors in a given number of competitive sports. This is intended to increase friendly rivalry among the many teams in Oakland and to supply a goal and ultimate recognition to the superior squad.

In conclusion, the Chinese Center offers its club room to any Oakland organization for a meeting place. Both the Waku Auxiliary and the Philotasian Club whose members served tea during the recent open house will make use of this privilege.

## Sportsmen Fishing Trips

Many members of the Chinese Sportsmen Club took part in fishing trips over the week-end. Maurice Choye led a party of fishermen to Suisun and returned with nice catches. Winston Lee Yum and Lym Wing, the "Gold Dust Twins", trailed along to finish a hard-fought match of chess, with the outcome a deadlock. They will battle to a finish this Sunday.

Fred Jow and party fished off China Camp with good results, bringing in 14 stripers ranging from 3 to 10 pounds, while Frank Chan and Dr. J. J. Yee fished from their boat in Vallejo and reported a good catch of eight.

China Camp seemed to be the best bet for this week-end; and Dr. Kim Wong is arranging a party of at least twenty for the trip.

## Wa Sung Loses, 6-3

The Wa Sung baseball nine encountered its second league defeat last Sunday at the hands of the Cardinal Club by a score of 6 to 3. Lack of punch at the plate when the bases were bulging on two occasions caused the downfall of the Chinese. Incidentally, it was the first time Wo Sung has ever lost to that club in five years.

The Americans held a 4 to 3 lead up to the ninth inning. In the final canto the Cardinals unleashed a two-run attack on Ed Hing, pitcher, who was relieved by Ben Chan. A late rally by the Chinese was short-lived, and the game ended without further scoring.

Al Bowen and Hector Eng were the Wa Sung heavy stickers, with two hits apiece, while Frank Dun garnered a double. Dependable sluggers like George Bowen and Tom Hing are still in a terrific slump.

### SHANGTAI WINS

With Shangtai leading all the way, its J. A. F. tilt with the CP Ramblers on Tuesday at the Boys' Club court was declared by the referee forfeited to the Chinese five. Score at the time was 20-13. Not satisfied with the type of playing, the Ramblers' coach argued vigorously and continuously with the referee. Ordered to leave the court or forfeit the coach refused to leave, whereby the official declared Shangtai the winner.

Gerald Leong and Fred H. Wong led in scoring for the Chinese, while Fred Hing played a bang-up game at guard.

# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## MINISTRY OF FINANCE ANNOUNCEMENT

A recent dispatch from the Ministry of Finance of the National Government of China at Nanking, is published for the benefit of those having financial interests in China.—Editor.

The public is hereby notified that the various domestic loans, treasury notes and certificates issued or recognized by this Ministry in the past years consist of over 30 kinds having irregular periods of maturity, and the fractional figures in matured principal of, and interest on treasury notes and certificates every month caused considerable inconvenience to the bondholders. The Bondholders' Association, the Shanghai Civic Association, the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce, the Native Bankers' Guild and other financial leaders have agreed after deliberation, upon six measures for the issuance of a new loan in exchange of old issues. They are:

(1) The indebtedness of the Government following the issue of the various domestic loans, treasury notes and certificates in past years amounted, at the end of January this year, to over \$1,460,000,000. They are of over 30 kinds of irregular periods of maturity; in the case of treasury notes and certificates, the fractional sums in monthly matured principal and interest are not only difficult in calculation but also inconvenient for bondholders in the outlying provinces in obtaining payment. A Consolidation Loan of equal amount should therefore be issued on the basis of the actual outstanding obligations on the various old issues in order to effect their full conversion and redemption. But the Rehabilitation Short Term Loan will be fully redeemed at the end of March this year and the amount remaining does not amount to much, the 17th Year Currency Long Term Loan bears a very low rate of interest and is of long duration, and the Haiho Conservancy Loan is secured on surtaxes specially earmarked. These loans should be dealt with according to the original plans.

(2) The Consolidation Loan should be issued at a total amount of \$1,460,000,000, bear interest at 6 percent per annum, and be divided into five classes in respect of periods of maturity:

Bonds of Class A are to be fully redeemed in 12 years.

Bonds of Class B are to be fully redeemed in 15 years.

Bonds of Class C are to be fully redeemed in 18 years.

Bonds of Class D are to be fully redeemed in 21 years.

Bonds of Class E are to be fully redeemed in 24 years.

The amortization by public drawing and payment of interest for the above mentioned five classes of bonds shall take place every six months.

(3) The old bonds are to be divided in accordance with their duration, and to be exchanged for bonds of the Consolidation Loan as follows:

(A) The 22nd Year Patriotic Treasury Notes, Short Term Treasury Certificates, 18th Year Customs Revenue Treasury Notes, 22nd Year North China War Zone Relief Loan, Public Safety Bonds and 19th Year Customs Revenue Treasury Notes are to be exchanged for bonds of Class A.

(B) The 19th Year Rehabilitation Treasury Notes, 24 Million Treasury Notes, 24th Year Szechuan Currency Readjustment Treasury Notes, 23rd Year Customs Revenue Treasury Notes and the 20th Year Rolled Tobacco Tax Treasury Notes are to be exchanged for Bonds of Class B.

(C) The 18th Year Military Reorganization and Disbandment Treasury Notes, 20th Year Consolidated Tax Treasury Notes, 20th Year Currency Short Term Loan, 20th Year Salt Revenue Treasury Notes, 20th Year Kiangsu and Chekiang Silk Loan, 18th Year Famine Relief Loan, Military Supply Loan, 18th Year Troop Disbandment Loan and 20th Year Customs Revenue Treasury Notes are to be exchanged for bonds of Class C.

(D) The 19th Year Customs Revenue Loan, 7th Year 6 percent Loan, 20th Year Customs Revenue Loan, Russian Fund Certificates and Consolidated Tax Certificates are to be exchanged for bonds of Class D.

(E) The 22nd Year Customs Revenue Treasury Notes, 24th Year Flood Labour Relief Loan, 7 percent Consolidated Loan, 6 percent Consolidated Loan and 15th Year Spring Festival Treasury Notes are to be exchanged for bonds of Class E.

(4) The Consolidation Loan is to be issued as of February 1st of this year. The exchange of old bonds for the new shall be completed in four months.

(5) In order to consummate the enforcement of the policy of legal tender notes, strengthen the financial organization, assist productive reconstruction, balance the receipts and expenditures of the National Treasury, and provide funds for

the equalization of the bond market, a Recovery Loan of \$340,000,000 shall be issued as of March 1st of this year. It shall bear interest at 6 percent per annum, and be completely redeemed in 24 years. The amortization by public drawing and payment of interest of this loan shall take place every six months.

(6) The Sinking Fund for the amortization of, and payment of interest on, the Consolidation and Recovery Loans shall be, as originally stipulated for the old issues, provided out of the remainder of the Customs Revenue from the charges made for services of Indemnities and Foreign Obligations. The Ministry of Finance shall instruct the Inspector-General of Customs to make equal monthly installments to the National Loans Sinking Fund Administrative Commission for Custody and payment.

This Ministry, after taking the aforesaid into careful consideration, deem them quite sound and consistent with the meaning of consolidation and with the principle of strengthening the credit of Government bonds.

On the basis of these measures, this Ministry, therefore, presented a petition requesting the issuance of the 25th Year Consolidation Loan of \$1,460,000,000, and on February 8, this year, the National Government promulgated, by mandate, the Regulations governing the 25th Year Consolidation Loan.

The procedure for the exchange of bonds will be separately promulgated.

—H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance.  
February, the 25th Year of the Republic of China.

## TOWNTROTTER

(Continued from Page 7)

a crooner . . . A certain Miss P. LEE won first prize in an egg hunt . . . Once more the ambitious group from the CONGREGATIONAL YOUNG PEOPLES at L. A. got up in time to attend Easter Sunrise Service . . . EDNA MAY FONG, student at Pacific Union College was home (Sacramento) for Easter . . . An eminent OAKLAND CHINESE PROFESSIONAL MAN was seen for the first time in the Presbyterian Church on Easter. He magnanimously refused an Easter egg . . . ART YIM is spending his week-ends in Oakland and is up to some mischief . . . ED FUNG, score-keeper for the Wa Sung, is a true sportsman . . . And we've received a telegram from Bakersfield to dedicate this ending of the Towntrotter to "Tootsie"—and "whose little boy are you?"—JOHNNY FONG?



# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## Wuchang, Hupeh, to Rival Shanghai

Plans for a greater and better seaport than Shanghai have been made by Chairman Yang Yung-tai of the provincial government of Hupeh. Wuchang boasts of a greater significance and scope commercially. It has a population of about 750,000, many government buildings, educational institutions and an ideal residential district, the report states.

As the first step in his plans, Mr. Yang instructed the city council of Wuchang to introduce municipal improvements in the city. There will be better roads, widening and paving of old streets, and several new parks will be constructed. Upon the completion of the power works, better lighting facilities will be afforded for the residents. Homes and living quarters will be improved; a better sewerage system will be introduced; libraries, public health and social welfare projects will be opened.

The mild climate and natural beauty of the city will no doubt be the making of another great city in China—the three adjacent cities of Wuchang amalgamated into a greater Wu-Han municipality.

## • • • PETTIT APPOINTED SECRETARY

Mr. C. W. Pettit, who served as secretary with the New York City Y. M. C. A. for the past five years, has been appointed general secretary of the Foreign Y. M. C. A. at Shanghai. Mr. Pettit, who has spent more than ten years in China, will leave with his wife for Shanghai this week. Mr. George A. Fitch, the present general secretary, will be transferred to the National Committee Y. M. C. A. of China at Shanghai, it was learned.

## • • • CUSTOMS MAN GUILTY OF THEFT

Joseph T. Mihalek, an employee of the customs service for the past sixteen years, pleaded guilty last week before Federal Judge Roche to theft charges. He is charged with having stolen imported Chinese drugs and Chinese whiskey and trading them for Christmas gifts at a Chinatown bazaar.

## • • • YOUNG KEE

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## SEES NEW PHASE IN SILVER POLICY

Wall Street sees the beginning of a possible new phase in the tangled American silver policy in the recent establishment in New York City of an agency of the Bank of China, controlled by the Chinese government.

The New York agency's joint managers, H. D. R. Burgess, foreign banking expert, and C. H. Wang of Shanghai, stated that the invitation of the U. S. Government to talk over the silver problem with the Chinese Government indicates a cooperative and friendly attitude.

## • • • ACTORS ARRIVE

Three new Chinese actors, scheduled to make their appearances soon at the Mandarin Chinese Theater, arrived last week aboard the S. S. President Coolidge. They are Hall Bing Quon, Dang Quon Yick and Leong Hao.

## • • • FAR EAST BUSINESS BETTER

Mr. Wong Lam, prominent Astoria, Oregon, businessman, visited friends in Seattle the past week, following his return from China after an absence of four years. He was greeted upon his arrival by his sons, Albert and Herbert, both of whom are attending the University of Washington, and Mr. Frederick K. Lee of Astoria. The well-known Astoria merchant stated that business conditions in the Far East have taken a turn for the better, and that normal conditions should soon prevail.

Members of the "Bachelors' Society", organized to give publicity to the "unlimited sufferings" which they say marriage brings, were refused an application for registration in Shanghai. The government explained that the purposes of the society were detrimental to the progress of the race.

Protesting the orders of wage cuts, eight thousand garbage collectors marched from outlying villages to Peiping recently and demanded that the Mayor resign from his post.

A son was born on April 3 to the wife of Lee Fook Toon, 26 Spofford Alley, San Francisco.

A son was born on April 2 to the wife of Lee Yee Nong, 2460 Sacramento St., San Francisco.



Here's a trick for you to try on your friends during a lull in any party. First, announce that you are able to tell anybody's age and his small change under \$1.00 by asking a few questions. Here is the way to do it. First, have them write their age on a piece of paper—multiply by 2—Add 5—Multiply by 50—Subtract 365—add their loose change (under a dollar) and tell you the total. You then add 115 to the sum. The first two figures are his age and the last two the change. It's simple and effective. This was submitted to us by Ming Gee, self-styled "China's Modern Magician". If you have an interesting parlor trick, send it in. We will be glad to print it in this column whenever possible.

News Flash! POO POO forbidden on passenger steamer!

POO POO, because the passenger liner forbade him to travel on it, came here on a FREIGHTER, where, as the passenger captain would say, all animals should travel. Now this Poo Poo is not our columnist but a trained GOAT, traveling from Australia to San Francisco.

Walter Connolly went home in his Chinese make-up from playing the role of the uncle in "The Good Earth", but his wife chased him out of the house because she thought he was the laundry-man getting fresh!—S. F. Chronicle.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA:

President Lincoln (San Francisco) Apr. 28; President McKinley (Seattle) Apr. 29. President Hoover, (San Francisco) May 6; President Grant (Seattle) May 13; President Cleveland (San Francisco) May 26; President Jefferson (Seattle) May 27.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA:

President Coolidge (San Francisco) Apr. 17; President Van Buren (San Francisco) Apr. 24; President Jackson (Seattle) Apr. 25.



# HARRIS (type) TWEED SUITS

## By Hart Schaffner & Marx



plain backs for Dads - pleat backs for Sons

THERE'S no age limit to the he-man appeal of Harris-type tweeds. They're burly. They're fashion-okay. They've a casual air favored by men who like informality. Both plain and pleat-back models—patch pockets—leather buttons—talon trousers. Dusk blue—woodbark brown—surf grey. Slip one on—today.

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# CHINESE DIGEST

週刊



A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
NEWS - - CULTURE - - LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 17

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Five Cents

## CHINESE HOSPITAL



Chinese Digest Photo

The Twelfth Anniversary of the Chinese Hospital was celebrated last Saturday with many prominent leaders of the community participating. Built in 1924 at a cost of \$300,000, the structure is five stories high, with one entire floor devoted to charity work. On the staff are ten Chinese doctors.

# CURRENT NEWS ABOUT CHINA

Tsu Pan

## ● FUKIEN PROVINCE IN A PRECARIOUS SITUATION

A fire has been smouldering latent in the Province of Fukien which may, or may not, burst into open conflagration.

According to rumors current there, the Japanese are planning to stage a coup d'état by setting up an autonomous government, and they expect to accomplish this by making use of the Chinese irregulars and Formosan natives.

Laboring under the disguise of a Pan-Asiatic movement, the Japanese are said to have completed plans for separating the province from the control of the Nanking government.

Chinese officials have taken cognizance of the seriousness of the situation. Accordingly, military leaders in command of the area have constantly been in conference throughout last week preparing for eventualities. General Chang Fa-kwei, Commander of the Bandit Suppressing Forces along the Fukien-Chekiang-Anhwei-Kiansi borders, General Chen Yi, Chairman of the Fukien Province, and General Chiang Tin-wen, Fukien Pacification Commissioner are collaborating in plans for the coast defense.

The central authorities in Nanking are watching the situation closely. They have authorized an appropriation of two million dollars to Kwangtung province for the purpose of strengthening its defense forces along the Kwangtung border.

## ● JAPANESE RESHUFFLE ARMY OFFICERS & DIPLOMATS

After the recent military uprising, the Japanese government made an extensive change in the personnel of the military and diplomatic services in China. After the shuffle and redeal, it looks like a powerful hand of cards that may win them a grand slam from China.

Conservative and liberal types of officers have for the most part been crowded out and their places taken by aggressive expansionists.

General Kenkichi Uyeda is the newly appointed Commander of the Japanese Kwangtung Army and concurrently Japanese Ambassador to "Manchukuo". On the eve of his departure from Japan to his new post, he made a statement emphasizing his policies for improving relationships with the "new empire" and ensuring the cornerstone of Japan's "defense system".

Attached to General Uyeda is Major-General Toshiwaza Miura, head of the Special Service Division in the Kwangtung Army. Miura replaces the notorious Major-General Kenji Doihara, "Lawrence of Manchuria," who was recently transferred to Tokio headquarters. Specifically, Miura's mission is to act as the chief Japanese spy in North China.

The post of military attache to the Japanese Embassy vacated by Major-General Resuke Isogai has been taken by Major-General Seiichi Kita. Kita, whose role in central China resembles that of Miura in the North, has made his pledge "to restore friendship with China."

When the veteran diplomat, Mamoru Shigemitsu,

was appointed as Ambassador to China to succeed Hachiro Arita (who becomes Japan's Minister of Foreign Affairs), the Japanese military clique expressed its dissatisfaction. Consequently, one Shogi Kawakushi, Japanese Consul-General in Tientsin, was summoned from his petty consular office to fill the important post. Kawakushi's appointment is said to be attributed to his association with the military officers in North China.

## ● NEW ACHIEVEMENT IN CHINA'S AVIATION

With startling swiftness China has advanced in the development of aviation. Both military and commercial aviation have taken rapid strides and before long the whole populace will be air-minded.

According to a recent report, General Chiang Kai-shek is planning to build 350 landing fields along the Yangtze Valley, and he has completed plans for the nation's air defense. During the current year, the government has so far bought over sixty aircraft.

The interest of the Chinese people in aviation is shown by their recent subscriptions to the fund for buying the airplanes in commemoration of General Chiang Kai-shek's birthday. In Shanghai, the pledge reached \$1,000,000.

In Canton, a patriotic bond issue amounting to \$10,000,000 is being floated, the proceeds of which are to be used in expanding the air forces of the country.

The commercial air service between Shanghai and Yunnanfu was officially inaugurated the first part of April. This line traverses through the important cities of Nanking, Hankow, Changsa and Kweiyang to reach Yunnanfu. It links Shanghai with China's remotest province in the Southwest, and has a mileage of 2580 kilometers (approximately 1600 miles).

## ● NANKING ENCOURAGES MEN TO GO WEST

The Nanking Government wishes to encourage some of her teeming millions to migrate from the coastal provinces to her vast territories lying in the practically untrodden part of the Northwest.

Due to scanty rainfall and other topographical difficulties, these territories were long unsuited for human habitation. As a part of the National Government's reconstruction program, irrigating systems have been built in these regions, and the barren lands are being converted into fertile fields.

By decree recently issued at Nanking, the Chinese government has recently allotted the provinces of Suiyuan, Ninghsia and Inner Mongolia as the place to absorb the surplus population on the coast. According to the newly promulgated regulations, several groups of emigrants are being dispatched, each group to consist of three hundred families, and each family to be allotted five and a half mow of land. If such families can demonstrate their ability to colonize the allotted fields in due course of time, an additional 17 mow of land will be given to each.



# CHINATOWNIA

## Chinese Theatre Lecture Soon

Arrangements are being completed to have the Paulist Hall at 660 California St. decorated in elegant and sumptuous Chinese style for the coming lecture on "The Chinese Theatre" by Dr. Henry H. Hart, University of California instructor and Californian authority on China and things Chinese on Monday evening, May 4, at 8 o'clock, it has been announced. The lecture is being sponsored by the Chinese Catholic Young Men's Association.

Dr. Hart has long been a student of Chinese art and culture. After receiving a degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence years before from the university where he now teaches, he went to China and immersed himself for several years in the study of the language and at the same time doing much research work in the fields of Oriental scholarship. His knowledge of the Chinese language has been utilized in the translation of hundreds of Chinese poems. Many of his translations have appeared in magazines, three of the most recent ones in the March issue of Asia. A group of his translations have appeared in book form entitled "A Chinese Market," published in this city. For the past seventeen years he has repeatedly visited the Orient to do further research work. His knowledge of the Chinese theatre is first-hand, comprehensive, and entertaining.

Because of Dr. Hart's popularity as a lecturer many Chinese should avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing his coming talk on the Chinese theatre, announced the Association. General admission will be fifty cents.

## "NEW FRONTIERS" AT Y

"The New Frontiers," Westinghouse sound movie, will be shown at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. this week, Thursday and Friday evenings, from 8 to 9 for children, and from 9 to 10 for adults. They will show transportation, conquering the air, radio transmission, television, modern lighting, and the electrical principles in back of the various kinds of household conveniences of the modern home.

This program, like all weekly programs, is open to the public entirely free of charge.

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COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

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## Princess Der Ling Addresses Royal Arch Masons

Los Angeles Chinese were honored last week when Signet Chapter Royal Arch Masons dedicated their April State Meeting to a "China Night" with notables of the Chinese community participating.

High Priest Arthur Wilson Arlin introduced the master of ceremonies, Mr. James Zee-Min Lee, Chinese technical advisor to the MGM Studios and popular member of Signet Chapter; and Mr. Lee in turn introduced the guests of honor.

Princess Der Ling, favorite Lady-in-Waiting to the late Empress Dowager and author of eight interesting books on China and Chinese life, gave a delightful talk on her opinion of Masonry. Her eloquence brought from the audience thunderous applause. The Princess' husband, Mr. Thaddeus C. White, a Shriner and a former Attache of the American Diplomatic Corp in Peiping, spoke highly of his friendly relations with Chinese during his 30 years in China.

Vice-Consul Yi-Seng Kiang, a brilliant speaker, stated among other things that the younger generation can not be content as in the past to be pushed around, and urged for a closer and better understanding between Chinese and Americans. That the sympathy of those present were with China could be plainly seen by the applause accorded him at the conclusion of his speech.

Charming and talented Miss Soo Young, now in pictures in Hollywood, gave two interesting monologues written by herself. It will be remembered that Miss Young was Mistress of Ceremonies to the famous Chinese actor, Mei Lan Fang, during his American tour in 1932. Barbara Jean Wong, clever 9-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Wong and an NBC radio artist, exhibited her talent in magic and in song and dance. Mr. Y. F. Sung, North China student at U. S. C., rendered Chinese melodies on his flute. He explained the origin of the flute in China 2400 years ago when the Chinese found that by piercing a tube of bamboo with holes at certain intervals various sounds could be produced by stopping these holes one after the other.

These Chinese guests of honor sat at dinner with three hundred and fifty Royal Arch Masons, and, adding to the atmosphere of the evening, pretty Chinese maidens served a delicious Chinese dinner with tea and native delicacies. The demure manner and sweetness of these Chinese ladies gave a finishing touch to a highly successful "Night in China."

## CHINA SOCIETY OF SO. CAL. MEET

Many members and friends of the China Society of Southern California attended the club April Dinner held recently at Soo Chow Cafe in Los Angeles.

The program arranged by Mrs. Alfred H. Swan, program chairman, consisted of an address by Dr. Howard S. Galt, of Yenching University, Peiping, on "Problems in the Public Educational System of China", an illustrated talk by Miss Frieda Frommel, pianist, formerly instructor of music at Shanghai American and Shanghai College on "The Music of China", and an exhibit of Chinese pigeon whistles by Alfred H. Swan, Jr.

Dr. William F. Hummel, professor of Sociology at U. S. C. was the presiding officer.

## HAVE YOUR GARMENTS CLEANED AND PRESSED

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# CHINATOWNIA

## The Towntrotter Says:

We see that the popular ANNA CHANG is back from her night club engagements in Shanghai . . . Fong Fong is installing another five-gallon speed type freezer and extra storage for 500 gallons of ice cream—JOHNNY KAN, assistant manager, says the two stores will then be able to carry over twenty flavors . . . TED MOY and LUCY WON have been seen going places . . . Why does FLOR-ENCE CHAN like to lean out her win- dow? Don't tell us she's gonna leap simply because this is Leap Year . . . We hear that JAMES HALL is leaving for China sometime in June . . . MRS. DAISY LEE KING, formerly of San Francisco now residing in Salinas, won \$15.00 in cash on a "Liberty Bell" ticket drawing . . . A certain Monterey "Mrs." cooked a meal for LOO KERN on his visit to Salinas recently . . . We also hear that Dr. FRED LEE and GEORGE YOUNG have been visiting a certain "Miss" in Watsonville very often lately, gosh, how come two boys? . . . Perhaps the East Bay girls appreciate KAY LEE of Oakland better nowadays, 'cause he used to come over to Frisco twice a week, but now we miss him . . . EDWARD QUON, DAVID K. LEE and ROY S. TOM were among those seen at the Y. W. C. A. last Sunday night enjoying Miss Rose Quong's lecture . . . So long!

## FAY WAH DANCE TO BE AT NEW SCHOOL

The Fay Wah Club of Fresno was given permission to hold their benefit dance on May 16 at the new Chinese school by the Chinese Association. This dance is given to raise money for the Chinese School Fund.

A door prize of 25 dollars is offered as a special attraction.

## CHITENA SPORT EXCURSION To Stockton

**\$1.75 Total Cost—Round Trip  
Sunday, May 10**

Includes: Tennis, Basketball, Lunch,  
Dancing, Softball, Transportation  
A whole day of fun!

**SPECIAL TRAIN—**  
—via SOUTHERN PACIFIC  
Leaves Ferry Station 7:40 a. m.,—  
—Return Midnight

**MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW**  
Hall's Sport Shop .. 876 Sacramento St. or  
S. P. Office, .... 814 Clay St.

## Interpreter of China Delights Audience

Miss Rose Quong, who is more widely known in Europe than in America as a lecturer and dramatic interpreter of Chi- na, last week charmed and delighted an audience of Americans and young Chi- nese men and women at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. For forty-five minutes she spoke and acted, holding her audience entranced with a glimpse of her artistry and her personal charm.

The program was given through spe- cial arrangements made by the Chinese Digest and through the courtesy of Miss Quong herself.

Wearing a long black dress topped with a gold-embroidered vest, her hair done in typical Chinese bang fashion, Miss Quong completely captivated her audience with her flashing smiles and her perfect command of English. The tremendous and spontaneous applause tendered her after the conclusion of her presentation testified to what degree she had captured the imagination of her hearers.

Introduced to the gathering by Mr. Ira Lee, the lecturer began her talk with a brief resume of her early life and de- scribed how she first came to be interested in the old culture of China. She was born "under the Southern Cross"—Aus- tralia—and while very young was absor- bed in the study of the classics and the philosophy of Confucius, Mencius, and Lao-tze, learning also how the thoughts of these wise ancients had shaped Chinese society and molded the Chinese character. Later she imbibed western culture in England and the continent; and while there found that Europeans were great- ly interested and curious to have native interpreters acquaint them with China and things Chinese. Equipped by this time with a knowledge of German and French as well as English, she began her career as a lecturer on China. But she did more than merely telling her avid European audiences of Chinese art and culture; she interpreted ancient legends, sang folk songs, and portrayed in drama- tic fashion the thoughts and every day life of her people.

Coming down to the present the lectur- er declared that "the East is meeting the West" on common grounds in an effort to understand the basic values of each other's culture. On the other hand, she continued, Chinese discoveries of more than 3,000 years before are coming to the aid of western scientists in their tasks

## Nam Kue Anniversary

In conjunction with a celebration on the 16th anniversary of the Nam Kue School, a crowd of almost 400 greeted a graduating class of 19 in the auditorium recently.

Afterwards, a banquet was tendered a prominent group of men at the Far East Restaurant. Among those attending were Mr. Warren, of Californians, Inc., Dr. Ferdinand Leffing of Berlin.

Credit for the auspicious anniversary and graduation should be given to Mr. Kang S. Hong, principal of the school, and Mrs. Lee Lop Sang, chairman of the program.

On the second floor of the school may be seen an extensive art collection, con- tributed to, in part, by various individ- uals. Several of the paintings are by Mr. David Chun of the Chinese Art Associa- tion. Mr. Hong is a collector of note, and has several highly prized paintings in the exhibit, besides numerous other works. A large number of high school teachers and professors attended the ex- hibit, which is still on.

## CATHAY CLUB CONCERT

Under the directorship of Mr. Thomàs Lym, the Cathay Club will give an out- door band concert at the Chinese Play- ground on May 10, in conjunction with observance of Music Week, May 3 to May 10. The program will last from two in the afternoon to four.

of alleviating human ills and the enrich- ment of human life. Miss Quong cited an example by telling how an ancient herb called ma-huang, discovered in Chi- na 4,000 years ago, is now being used as an up-to-date cure for head colds. She stumbled upon this fact not long ago when, having caught a head cold while in London, a chemist had introduced her to a brand new remedy for her ail- ment. She found that this product was made from ma-huang. Months later, her travel brought her to Indianapolis. She found in the Pharmacological Research section of the famed Lilly Research Lab- oratories there, which is directed by a renowned Chinese chemist, Dr. K. K. Chen, that ma-huang was being used for many research purposes.

Finishing her talk, Miss Quong then gave a dramatic interpretation of an an- cient emperor in a colloquy with a sub- ject about the wind; and of a distraught peasant woman describing with emotional restraint the many sorrows of her life

(Continued on Page 14)



# CHINATOWNIA

## "Grand View of San Francisco"

Mr. D. W. Lowe, well-known Chinese, gave a dinner last Friday, April 17, to a prominent group of San Francisco men and women at the Shanghai Low.

The dinner was to discuss the new film that Mr. Lowe is now producing, called the "Grand View of San Francisco." Particularly interesting is the theme of the picture: it will give a realistic portrayal of San Francisco's Chinatown, from its shops and temples to the council rooms and banquets of the community.

Mayor Rossi sent a note of regret that due to the longshoremen's strike and the acute condition of things, he could not attend.

Among the prominent people who attended were:

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Allen, President of the Downtown Association; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Bean, President San Francisco Convention and Tourist League; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith, Manager of the Fairmont Hotel and former president of Northern Hotel Men's Association; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Swanson, Manager of San Francisco Convention and Tourist League; M. Harvey M. Toy, proprietor of the Hotel Manx and President of San Francisco Hotel Mens' Association; Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy, Manager of Californians, Incorporated; Mr. and Mrs. John Pettit, Assistant Manager Yellow Cab Company; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeman, Assistant to the President of the 1939 Exposition; Mr. Joseph Cumming, Manager of the Downtown Association; Mr. William G. Merchant, Director of the Board of Architects of the 1939 Exposition; Mr. William Montgomery, Manager Foreign Trade Department San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Consul and Mrs. C. C. Huang, Consul-General of China; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lau, Chairman of the Chinese Y M. C. A.; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Luke, Manager of Foo Chow Importing Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quon, prominent insurance broker; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lowe, Producer of the Grand View of San Francisco; Mr. Low Yuk, Author of the Grand View of San Francisco; Mr. Samuel Tung, Director of the Grand View of San Francisco; Mr. Paul Tung, Artist of the Grand View of San Francisco; and Miss Pauline Lee, Musical Director of the Grand View of San Francisco.

## KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK REPRESENTATIVE

Chinatown did its little bit this week in behalf of the National Kindness to Animals Week (April 19-25) when the Rev. George Johnson, C. S. P., director of the Chinese Catholic Center, spoke over the air on the program of the Latham Foundation, an organization devoted to the promotion of kindness to animals.

Father Johnson in his talk over KSFO gave numerous examples of the Chinese love of birds and animals as he witnessed them from several years of experience as director of the Catholic Center in Chinatown. He spoke especially of the Chinese children's fondness and real affection for dumb animals.

## Insurance Men Meet

With almost a one hundred percent attendance at their first get-together meeting, the Chinese insurance men of the bay district met at the Shanghai Low last Saturday.

The idea behind the meeting was to formulate an association of Chinese insurance men, to regulate business and give assistance to all Chinese clients. The following men were elected to assemble and offer a constitution and a set of by-laws to the members at a meeting to be held again when the articles are fully prepared: Albert Jue Lew, chairman; Edward Quon, Homer Cherk, Lawrence Mah, Henry Yee, and Charles Chun.

The following representatives were present: **Brokers**— Edward Quon, Henry Yee, Homer S. K. Cherk, Arthur Chinn, Albert Jue Lew, Charles P. Lowe and Woo Wei Kee. **Agents**— Francis B. Lai, American National Insurance Co.; Philip Moy, West Coast Life Co.; Alfred B. Chong, Kansas City Life; Elman L. Wong, Sun Life of Canada; Lawrence Mah, Sun Life of Canada; Charles K. Chun, Sun Life Assurance of Canada; Richard L. Lee, American National Insurance; and Luke T. Dang, Canada Life.

Another meeting will be held in the near future to discuss and pass on the constitution and by-laws of the Association and at that time, to elect a group of officers to guide the Association in its first year of existence.

## Results of School's Campaign

The Chinese Six Companies of Fresno in raising money for their Chinese School Fund received contributions amounting to \$2150 dollars from San Francisco and Oakland. The committee composed of Wong Tsue Hong, Mar S. Tang, Mar Chong, Lew Yuen were in San Francisco where they sponsored a show at the Mandarin Theatre. The cooperation of the officials of the Chinese Association of San Francisco and the generosity of the business men in both cities brought forth compliments and acknowledgements for their donations.

The Chinese School, now ready for occupancy, has received generous support from other communities. Stockton and Sacramento contributed \$1200; Los Angeles, Bakersfield, and Delano contributed approximately \$1200. Plans for the grand opening will be announced in the near future.

## WELL KNOWN OAKLANDER DIES

On Tuesday, April 21, Quan Kin, prominent Oakland meat market proprietor, passed away at the East Lake Hospital.

Quan was operated on for an intestinal obstruction. He was 53 years old. His widow and four children, Edward, Frederick, Effie and Jane survive him.

Quan was the owner of the Main Meat Market and the East Bay Meat Market in Oakland.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## San Francisco Bay Exposition

By Leland W. Cutler, President,  
San Francisco Bay Exposition

The Chinese citizens of California who played such an important part in the success of the great Panama-Pacific International Exposition of 1915 are now watching with close interest the progress of the 1939 World's Fair, to be held in the very center of San Francisco Bay on the man-made island now rising from its depths.

There are many Chinese residents of San Francisco and surrounding Bay communities who well remember the splendor and magnificence of the 1915 Exposition. It was 21 years ago last month that the Hon. Chen Chi, Commissioner-General to the P. P. I. E. for China, opened the doors of the great Chinese Exhibit, valued at more than \$1,250,000, which proved to be one of the most popular exhibitions at the 1915 Fair, contributing a great deal to its success.

Now they are looking forward to China's role in the Fair that will celebrate not only the completion of the world's two largest bridges, costing \$120,000,000, but will further serve to seal the bond of friendship that has ever existed between San Francisco, the State of California, and the nations of the Pacific.

### First World Chinese Convention

Swiftly proving their loyal cooperation with the spirit of the 1939 International Exposition, leading Chinese citizens of San Francisco have already voiced their enthusiasm for the project, and have proposed the First World Convention of Overseas Chinese, to be held at the 1939 World's Fair. With the largest Chinese resident community outside of the Orient serving as host, the Bay region would join in greeting the Chinese residents of all nations, young and old, foregathered to honor ancestral ties and the greatest celebration the Pacific area has ever known.

All of which serves as an appropriate introduction to the 1939 World's Fair, the progress of which can be outlined briefly.

It was on February 11 last, with the appearance of two squatty dredgers bearing the U. S. Army insignia, on the shoals site west of Yerba Buena Island in the heart of San Francisco Bay, that the Exposition was officially launched. Climaxing two years of arduous preparations by the Exposition's board of directors, headed by Leland W. Cutler, president, and by architects and engineers,

## MAN-MADE ISLAND IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY



Man-made island rising from waters of Bay. Picture taken on February 27, Less than three weeks after start of dredging.

the day had arrived that would start the World's Fair on its way.

Cheers echoed over the Bay waters as Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, of San Francisco cut the red ribbon that formally set the Army dredges to work pumping sand into the shoals area, creating an island where only white-capped waves had existed for untold ages. It will be the Army Engineers' job to complete the tremendous task of pumping nearly 38,000 cubic yards of sand a day into the fill that will raise a new and magic island, larger than the site of Chicago's famed Century of Progress Exposition.

### Fair Plans Speeded

This month came further proof of the rapidly moving program of action set by the Exposition directors, as the construction schedule for the 1939 World's Fair, involving the expenditure of \$4,209,609, was announced, with contracts to be awarded during the next several months.

During the year 1936, an area of 430 acres on the shoal site will be largely filled in to enable the building plans to get under way by the early part of 1937. At this time, the Architectural Commission, headed by George W. Kelham, chief of architecture for the 1915 World's Fair and designer of the world-famed Tower of Jewels, is readying plans for

the first buildings to go on the reclaimed land site.

### Exposition Scope

The swift transition from paper plans to tangible reality will mark the Exposition program much as it did the two giant Bridges, which have moved from blueprint to steel webs across San Francisco's skyline in the brief space of three years.

To get the complete picture of the 1939 World's Fair, these are the things you must know:

Commemorating the opening of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, over 8 miles long, later this year, and of the Golden Gate span, in mid-1937, the 1939 Exposition, to cost \$25,000,000, will have the theme of modern developments in transportation and communications as symbolized by the bridges, and its centralized location in the world's largest land-locked harbor. Dates for the Exposition: February 18 to December 2, 1939, 288 days.

Feature of the exposition site and its reclamation that was encouraged by the Federal government to the extent of \$6,250,000 PWA allocation, is its strategic location. During the exposition, facilities will be provided for land and seaplane base and hangars, and following the fair, the site will be converted into

(Continued on Page 11)



# TEA AND LANTERNS



Someone got stuck for attending the Radio Club dance. He sat on a piece of gum! We feel sorry for him, but is was also sad for the person who came back to look for his chewing gum.

Paying fifty cents for an evening of dancing is not too much, but for ONE dance, it is too much. Consider the EXPENSIVE evening four persons spent when they arrived at the dance just in time for the LAST dance. They probably thought it would not end till 1 a. m.

Imagine spending some good money in a restaurant and then hand out BALOGNA to each other not mentioning the waitress. Personally, I like applesauce and you needn't lay it on so thick.

Quintuplets are in the air, but it seems that a certain party is confused about its meaning. While walking along the street this person spied THREE tiny little airedales, and without much ado, he said, "What a cute QUINTUPLET."

What a predicament! What a predicament! After enjoying a game in which he lost heavily, this same person was told that they were playing for KEEPS.

## WAKUE SCHOOL PICNIC

The first picnic of the year was enjoyed by the Wakue School of Watsonville at Sea Cliff last week, with food contributions donated by various grocery stores and meat markets.

On the planning committee were Marianne Kong, Mary Lee, May Wong, Dorothy Wong, Hazel Wong and Iris Wong, Henry Lew, Walter Lew and Johnson Chinn and Mr. Joe Gum Dare, advisor. The affair was well attended.

## CAMP FIRE GIRLS HONORED

Mrs. A. B. Schoffield, advisor of the Salinas Chinese Camp Fire Girls, gave a party last week at her home in honor of the Chinese girls.

Mary Yee gave a dance number while Marion Lee sang two Chinese love songs. Refreshment was served followed by a dance. Other camp girls who were present were Lucy Fong, Catherine Jang, Mildred Jang, Lupe Lee, May Lew and Yee Lew. Last Sunday the girls went on a hike to Alisal Canyon.

## Welcome Awaits Chitena

Attractive plans were made at the last meeting of the Los Angeles Tennis Club to entertain the Chitena team when the netsters go south for the matches on May 31.

Under the leadership of George Chan, social chairman, a dinner will be planned to honor the guests as well as a picnic lunch.

The Goodfellows have offered the use of their new clubhouse to Chitena when they arrive.

A "handicap tournament" is now well under way down in Los Angeles for the Tennis Club members.

## N. Y. CLUBS OUTING

The June Dac Society, a Chinese girls' club of New York City, and the Edseraras Club (Chinese boys), will combine together for an outing to Bear Mountains in New Jersey Soon, it was announced by Annabelle Wong, president of the girls' organization.

A dinner and dance was recently given by the June Dac Society to observe Leap Year at Chin Lee's home.

## CHINESE SHOWBOAT

The Wah Kiang Club of Portland is sponsoring a dance which will be called the Chinese Showboat at the Italian Hall this evening, April 24. Patrons and Patronesses will include: Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lum, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunford, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lee and Mr. and Mrs. James Wong.

Entertainment will be furnished by Miss Madeline Chin, the Lotus Trio, Joe Wong, Robert Wong and Howard Lee.

## Lien Fa Saw You

Decidedly military—yet spiritedly feminine, Miss Edith Chan donned a navy blue coat, double breasted. A smart square designs the back of her collar. Scarfed under this modish coat is a rare touch of taffeta while her navy straw, also militarily influenced, had a crisp transparent bow like that of cellophane. Matching accessories completed a symphony of blue.

The more we see of tailored suits this season, the more we want another. It has reached such heights in the feminine fashion world that it is destined to remain in the spotlight for a long while. Mrs. Harry Mew, who before her marriage was Dr. Jennie Louie, was gabardined in an extremely classic tailleur. From under the blue setting peeks a stunning pique jabot. White grosgrain accentuated the navy blue straw as a straight stiff bow sits "dignantly" across the sailor crown, trim and neat as a pin.

Another highlighted feature in the tailored sense is the "vestee." Miss Emeline Fong's gray suit is something to write home about; the popular action back denotes freedom and the pleated pockets are equally smart. A white mannish blouse has its own fine point as it was worn under this very wearable suit.

In English tweed, Miss Lena Tong's casual trotteur's coat is absolutely the last word in smartness, besides the tremendous comfort it gives. Nice raglan sleeves, tan buttons of leather down in front closing the loose coat. Shorter in length than the usual sports coat, this handsome creation has a slight slit at the back. Of black and white mixture this "ideal" for round the town wear is a very British presentation.

## LOTUS TRIO ENTERTAINS

The Lotus Trio, who are Edith Leong, May Seid and Elaine Hong, entertained at the Grant Park Church, Portland, on Friday, April 17. Miss Leong rendered "Salse Porphete," Miss Hong, "By the Bend," and the trio sang "Chinese Lullaby" and "Grandfather's Clock."

## NAN WAH CLUB INVITATIONAL

The first dance of the Nan Wah Athletic Club which will be held at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. on April 25th, promises to be a success. Although this club has been in existence for over eight years this is the first dance given by them.

Admission to this affair will be by invitation only. The members in charge of this initial dance are Thomas Yip and Frank Chan.

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— — — — —

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Music by Chinatown Knights

# EDITORIAL

## THE CHINESE DIGEST

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## A TRIBUTE TO CHINATOWN

A brief article published in the *News Letter and Wasp* of April 11 is reprinted at this time to show us that, during the fifty years that have passed since Bret Harte wrote his articles about us in this same paper, we have done much to show the better side of the Chinese—much to give thanks for and much more to look forward to.—Editor.

"OLD San Francisco Chinatown passed out of existence with the fire and a complete change has taken place. "New China" is in the saddle and the reins are held by American born Chinese, many of whom are graduates of our high schools and universities. The progress they have made is phenomenal, yet Chinatown retains much of the philosophy of old China and still enjoys many of the old customs.

"When Bret Harte described 'the heathen Chinese' some fifty years ago in the *News Letter* as "peculiar for ways that are dark and vain," he had in mind the only type of celestial he knew, namely the coolie immigrant of the California gold fields—the immigrant who lost most of his virtues by contact with the Caucasian. Bret Harte however would discover today, as many of us have done, that the ways of the Chinese are no darker than those of any other species of the human race. The "Ah Sin" described by Bret Harte has gone with "Roaring Camp," but his descendants, Wellington Wong and Franklin Fong, are to be found today at every American university.

"An old Chinese proverb says: 'A man with out divine assistance cannot move an inch of distance.' That they have never lost faith in this old proverb is attested by the large number of churches and missions scattered throughout Chinatown. A sincere faith that has carried them forward in face of the most adverse conditions, and in spite of Dennis Kearney and that early sand-lot battle cry "The Chinese must go." Just try and find anyone in San Francisco who would care to raise that cry today."

## A UNITED SERVICE FOR US

Last Saturday afternoon, in the West room of Shanghai Low, a group of men met and had lunch and formulated plans for meeting again. The first law of San Francisco's old Chinatown was broken when this group met—that of having tea with a competitor in the insurance business.

And out of the meeting was born a new association. An association that will mean more service and assistance to the Chinese people in every form of insurance. Then too, they have in mind the preservation of the insurance business in which they have spent many years of endeavor and given away twice as much in insurance service, regardless of whether the business was theirs or not.

To appreciate their efforts, we must hearken back to the early days of Chinatown, when insurance was something new to the average Chinese family and business man; when the first Chinese insurance salesman went around Chinatown trying to interpret the different forms of insurance to a countryman. Not that they always knew what the man was talking about—more likely it was because the salesman was a good friend, or a relative. Anyway, the prospective client became a customer. When eventually, the many benefits of insurance came back in the way of dividends, insurance gradually became better known, and soon was the accepted thing in the Chinese community. With insurance becoming better known, it was natural that more salesmen turned to that line of business, with the result that, today, we have more than thirty agents and brokers in San Francisco alone.

Sometimes, they turned to "lower premium" insurance, and later found that they received no assistance in picking the form of insurance—no service, and eventually, a harder time to collect from the company. At such a time, they generally ask some friend, or some Chinese salesman, for advice.

And here is where the Chinese salesman is held up; he must give assistance and hope for the future business; or refuse, as it is not one of his risks. He stands to lose in either case. He gives his time and help, and still does not get the business; in fact, he is only helping the other insurance company in keeping the risk; but he dares not refuse, because he MIGHT get some of the future business.

In this meeting of a worthwhile enterprise started last week, practically every insurance man in Chinatown voted wholeheartedly for this move, and almost a one hundred percent attendance turned out.

It is natural to expect this association to be of considerable benefit to them. But, on top of this, is the fact that henceforth, through the united efforts of the whole association, the Chinese people of the bay district will be able to receive the benefits of a service they can depend upon.



## CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE

## "QUOTES"

## Manchurian Economics—

"The increase of Manchuria's imports since 1931 has been the result of two factors: the investment of Japanese capital largely in the construction of strategic railways and the growth of a special purchasing class, made up of the Japanese officers and troops, officials and advisors, traders and profiteers. The buying power of the Manchurian masses has diminished and imports for their consumption have decreased.

"The investment 'boom' will inevitably subside to more modest proportions. For there are definite limits to railway construction under the existing condition; and forces against 'industrialization' are gathering strength. Japan will not develop in Manchuria branches of industry which will compete with her own. The only possible exceptions are some branches of industry which may easily be organized for the accommodation of the army in case of war, but on this point, friction has already developed between the Kwangtung Army and the Japanese industrialists.

"The number of highly paid Japanese officials and advisors cannot be increased above a certain saturation point. The process of squeezing out foreigners and Chinese wholesale merchants and industrialists in order to give room to the Japanese enterprisers and profiteers is not far from completion. The influx of Japanese traders will slacken before long.

"All these facts point to one conclusion: the increase of Manchuria's imports will eventually depend on the increase of the purchasing power of the masses.

"The per capita import in Manchuria at present is about 19 local dollars, i.e. less than 5 dollars U. S. gold. When we think that Argentina, an agricultural country, has a per capita import six times as high, we can see there is room for improvement.

"Is it probable that the lot of the Chinese population will be improved under present conditions? One has grave doubts. A regime of monopolies and especially monopolies in the hands of foreigners and under the aegis of an Army machine bent on conquest and greater Empire does not promise an easy and bright future for the masses.

"It is doubtful if a serious improvement of agriculture can take place under the present regime. A peasant who is under the necessity to bear the financial burden of an alien government, who has to sell his products to the monopolistic

## CERAMIC ART

## (XVI) How To Study Glaze Typography—Sunken Irregularities.

Of sunken irregularities on glazed ceramics, the chief ones encountered are pittings, craters, pin holes, pores, patches, and fissures. Large pittings are generally traceable to holes in the biscuit itself, although in a few cases, they may be due to defect of the glaze alone. Some pittings are really large caverns with a small opening, and dealers often have these cavities filled with wax or cement so that the exact size cannot be easily determined.

Some bubbles, on exploding, leave behind a crater with raised rim. The center is often bare of glaze, and the biscuit has oxidized. Both pittings and craters may be regarded as disfiguring blemishes, but in the case of many primitive potteries, where the craters have run down the side of the vessel, resulting in the formation of something similar to an inverted tear, they are wonderfully effective in imparting to the vessel a feeling of antiquity. Certain Ch'ien Lung Potters manipulate an iron rust glaze so that the entire wrinkled surface is spotted with craters, resulting in a quaint, wrinkled surface. This is especially effective as garment on statues.

organizations of the Japanese, and who finally is under constant threat of losing his place to the Japanese immigrant, has hardly the chance or the will to improve his methods and standards.

"Imports will eventually be paid for with exports, if the country, as is the case with Manchuria, has no investment abroad or other invisible services to its credit. What is the outlook for Manchurian exports? Japan, as we have seen, does not increase its agricultural purchases in Manchuria. It cannot do this but at the risk of ruining its own peasant population, now already in a wretched plight. For the export of raw materials alone is the prospect somewhat brighter, since Japan is deficient in them.

"So in general, Manchuria must continue to depend upon the world market, not Japan, for disposing of its agricultural products. With respect to Japan, Manchuria's assigned function henceforth is to buy more than it sells. Its unenviable destiny is therefore to redress the unfavorable balance of Japanese foreign trade."

—From "The External Trade of Manchuria; 1928-1935: An Analysis," by A. J. Grajdanzev, in the Nankai Social and Economic Quarterly, Tientsin, China.

Pin holes are small circular pittings, and are also the result of exploded air bubbles. They may be considered as small craters whose rims have reduced, but whose openings were not completely closed when the glaze had cooled. They are most numerous on the underside of plates and bowls, especially on the area inside the foot rim. This is undoubtedly because, being on the under side of the vessel, the air of the exploded bubble, having no means of escape, had clung to the crater long enough to prevent the closing of the opening. Pin holes on the under side of the vessels are characteristic of many of the best porcelain. Smaller pin holes or "pores" will be discussed under the subject of "texture" later.

Three kinds of patches are often encountered in the study of glazed surfaces. The most common ones are the bald patches, frequently found near the border or the mouth rim or where the glaze has thinned. They are the result of failure of the glaze to cover a spot on the biscuit which had been contaminated with oil or other impurities.

Some glazes are applied over a slip, and where a bit of the slip has flaked off before the application of the glaze, the result is a lake or sunken patch on the surface. They are often found on Tzu Chou slip earthenwares. Again, some biscuits bear a coarse spot, and over a thin glaze this shows through as a sandy patch. With some Chun and Chun type porcelain stonewares, the glaze forms blisters, resulting in raised, billowing patches.

Fissures are gashes on the glazed surface, generally irregular as to shape. They are typically the result of cracks in the underlying biscuit, although in a few cases, they may be due to the chance running together of a string of pin holes or pittings or both. They are most numerous on the underside of Ming porcelain. (Fissures are not to be mistaken for post firing cracks which will be discussed later).

Incised works, spur marks, and raised ornamentation naturally contribute to surface irregularities. Less obvious are luting lines, both horizontal and vertical, and wheel rings. The wheel rings may be very pronounced, especially on the inside surface of vessels, or it may be so minute that it can be detected only by turning the vessel about in a strong light.

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(Next Week: How to Study Glaze Topography—Crazes and Crackles.)



# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

By William Hoy

## Jottings From A Reviewer's Notebook

### First Tong War—

In a large volume of fifty lithographs recently published in San Francisco, entitled "California in the 50's," with text of Douglas S. Watson, historian, there appears a little Chinese item of historical interest. It tells of the first tong war to take place in this newly discovered El Dorado. This little item brings vividly to mind the fact that not all of the drama of the gold rush days in California were furnished by pioneer sourdoughs and adventurers but also by many thousands of pig-tailed Celestials who were no less adventuresome in their hunt for the yellow nuggets. Wrote historian Watson:

"From Chinese Camp on September 26, 1856, 900 of the yellow race sallied forth to the first tong war fought on California soil. These members of the Yan Wo Tong, armed to the teeth with pikes, hastily fashioned by American blacksmiths, and with knives and daggers, met their opponents of the Sam Yap Tong, 1,200 strong, at Crimea House. The battle waged furiously to the accompaniment of beating gongs and the occasional discharge of few firearms."

Even though the great number of fighting yellow brethren who participated in this historic affray presaged a bloody massacre, only four of them were killed and four wounded when it ended.

Yet it seemed that from the virgin earth into which the hot blood of the first four whose lives were thus sacrificed, an evil tree had sprung up, casting its sinister shadow over the lives of many later day Chinese in this country and across a generation of time. For from that day on tongs organized by various mercenary groups began to spring forth like those poisonous counterparts of the mushrooms—the toadstools.

But today the era of the fighting tongs has passed, as much gone as the era of the gay nineties. The tree of evil has been uprooted.

### Chinese in the news: 1881—

El Paso, Texas, recently had a civic celebration in which the Chinese community there took a prominent part. In fact, the Chinese did so well in lending picturesque and colorful schemes to the affair that a flower float which they entered in a parade won second prize. And one of the local papers, in its hunt for interesting and historic news fitting to

the occasion, dug up this far from trivial item of early Chinese contribution to the development of Texas:

"In 1880-1881 the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroads were racing each other to complete tracks from the Pacific coast to Louisiana's New Orleans. Chiefly because the Southern Pacific employed some 1200 Chinese railroad builders this line won the break-neck race, doing the job in record time. On May 19, 1881, the S. P. line completed its track across the small town of El Paso, thanks to the stamina and industry of Chinese laborers."

### Chinese in the news: 1886—

When the port of Galveston, Texas, recently celebrated its golden jubilee, its oldest local daily, founded in 1842, made a search of its files of fifty years ago and came across two unusual and amusing Chinese news items. Both items were dated the same day, February 8, 1886. The first reported that the day before a group of Chinese were seen playing strange music in front of the Bayshore Hotel with several odd looking instruments, among which were unquestionably a drum and a flute. Unquestionably, also, they were playing Oriental melodies. The group of curious and non-plussed spectators seemed delighted at witnessing this strange musical concert, according to the report.

The second item detailed the fact that the day before a citizen had appeared at the sheriff's office and had protested vigorously against permitting a group of Chinese to play their music in public, and backing his protest with the charge that it was causing neighbors severe earaches and nervous strain. This irate citizen finally declared that if the sheriff's office did not do something about these tormenting noises then the coroner would soon be doing a rush business.

Why a band of Chinese musicians should be blaring and drumming away

to a Galveston public on February 7, 1886, is a minor mystery, unless the time was near the Chinese New Year.

### Chinese in London, Ontario—

About 120 miles from Toronto, capital of Ontario province, Canada, is the city of London, with a population of 70,000. In this thriving city there are, according to a recent tabulation by a meticulous fact-finding Chinese, approximately 150 Chinese inhabitants. Among these, a hundred are employed, some forty are not, while three of them are on the public relief rolls. Furthermore, there is only one family in the entire Chinese population, and only nine are attending schools.

The native reporter found that the Chinese owned and operated 29 laundries; that two of these establishments had three workers each; and that the rest had only two and, in some cases, just one operator.

There are 9 restaurants, serving American dishes mostly. Vegetables for the consumption of this small population are taken care of by two vegetable growers and two peddlers who convey their vegetables on trucks and make door to door calls daily. Two grocers supply other necessities of life. As to organizations, the London Chinese boasts of two; a branch office of the Kuomintang (nationalist party) and a branch of the pervasive and the once powerful Chee Kung Tong.

The reporter commented with evident pride to the fact that although only nine persons out of the total Chinese colony were attending school, two of these are college girls now taking courses in medicinal science.

### Persecution—

In the South American republic of Colombia are scattered colonies of Chinese traders and merchants who for years have been able to wring small profits catering to the poor native population by dealing in cheaply made goods and by shrewd bargaining and exchanges. Native traders have always looked with disfavor upon the Chinese because of the latter's superior business astuteness; the government has looked with disfavor on them because they were taking much of the wealth out of the country.

In recent years Colombia has been swept by a wave of economic nationalism, the consequence being that the Chinese there has faced many insurmountable hardships. Yet they were still able to go on

(Continued on Page 14)

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# COMMUNITY WELFARE

ETHEL LUM

## HISTORIES OF CHINESE CLUBS

### Cathay Post No. 384

By Wong K. Jean, Commander

(Continued From Last Week)

The problems of immigration in regard to the Chinese have been a subject of discussion and activity in Cathay Post since its inception. It was felt that one who was good enough to offer his life for the country, was entitled to citizenship regardless of any past laws or treaties to the contrary. The subject was taken up successfully through the state department and to the national department. The Native Sons also took up the subject and actively pressed for legislation granting citizenship rights to all world war veterans.

Although only a few of the Chinese veterans are affected by this new law, it is a complete victory for the cause in question. In 1933, our Comrade Charr was faced with the breaking-up of his family and home through threatened deportation. He had married his wife in Kansas City where she was a student. Her marriage opened the way for her deportation, even after her two children were born. The officials of Cathay Post

took the matter up with both our respective representative in Congress and with the Legion officials in Washington. On the eve of her deportation, a wire was received granting her an indefinite stay in this country. Mr. Charr was not a citizen, but thanks to the new naturalization law, he was the first member of Cathay Post to become a citizen through naturalization.

The Post has taken an active interest in the local community. It is felt that all must do their utmost for the benefit of the community. In 1934, the Department Convention was held in San Francisco. When the first idea of bidding for the convention was brought up, the officials of the post decided on bringing the whole convention into Chinatown. This was proposed at the several meetings and was finally adopted as the "Entertainment Feature of the Convention." This was advertised far and wide. A little diplomacy, and the decorations and other expenses incidental to the convention was weaned from the convention committees. The prime idea was to spend the others' money and have the guests spend their money in Chinatown. It is needless to say the idea succeeded admirably, for the records indicated over

10,000 people passed through Chinatown during the week of the convention. Most of them took up the idea of having dinner in Chinatown, and seeing the Chinese Theatre.

The recent Adjusted Compensation Act brings long awaited benefits to many of the Post's members. The average amount due the Chinese veteran is around \$700, and most of them have been in need of it for a long time. The Post has been instrumental in assisting all the veterans in filing applications for the bonus, especially Comrade Kimlau, who has helped about 20 of them.

More will be heard of Cathay Post in the years to come. Through the successive administrations of Comrade Jean, Dr. Chang W. Lee, and Jack Chan, the Post has been growing steadily. The membership has grown to 77 and will be still larger this year. The Post now has affiliated with it, the Auxiliary, composed of the mothers, wives, sisters, and daughters of the members of Cathay Post. The Post sponsors Troop #3 of the Boy Scouts and the Chinese Junior Birdmen. As we grow older, we are inclined to pass on the reins to the younger group; and out of this will grow the Sons of the Legion.

(Conclusion)

## SAN FRANCISCO BAY EXPOSITION

(Continued from Page 6)

a great air terminal, owned and operated by the City of San Francisco, to serve the entire Bay region.

Other buildings to be included in the 1937-38 construction schedule are: five major exhibit palaces, costing \$1,399,607; permanent airplane hangars and airport terminal, \$1,400,600; ferry terminal, \$274,900; pavements, driveways, etc., \$441,400. More than 3,000 people will be employed in the construction work of 1936-37-38, with an additional 10,000 persons to be at work during the Exposition year.

Congress approval of the San Francisco Exposition is pending, thereby paving the way for invitations to foreign participation.

Arrangements are being made for representative buildings or exhibits from all foreign nations, especially those of the Western hemisphere. Merchant and naval vessels of all nations may arrange calls at San Francisco's cosmopolitan port to anchor off the Exposition site.

In the geographical center of 1,785,

000 residents of the Bay region, the Exposition can be reached by auto, electric train, ferry, or plane within a few moments.

Inspiring confidence in the future of the Exposition are the names of the men who are heading the project, concentrating their energy toward making it an assured success. Chairman of the Board of Directors is Atholl McBean; president is Leland W. Cutler; vice-presidents are Bert B. Meek, Kenneth R. Kingsbury and George D. Smith; other officers are: John F. Forbes, treasurer; Col. Allen G. Wright, secretary and chief counsel; W. P. Day, director of works; Howard Freeman, assistant to the president and director of exploitation.

Earnest cooperation of the Bay cities has been extended to the Exposition directors by all the major cities of Northern and Central California. Headquarters of the Exposition personnel will soon be established in a new three-story administration building at Bush and Stockton streets.

## VITAL STATISTICS

A baby boy, their second child since their marriage about four years ago, was born last month to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young of Gilroy. Mrs. Young, nee Alice Louie, was a former San Franciscan well-known in social and athletic circles in this city.

A daughter was born on April 11 to the wife of Low Bing Lung, 825 Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

A son was born on Apr. 7 to the wife of Chow Goi Teong, 874 Washington Street, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on Apr. 10 to the wife of Harmon Lee Bing, 40 Wayne Street, San Francisco.

A son was born on Apr. 8 to the wife of Charles Louie, 1047 Stockton Street, San Francisco.

Lousie Chu of New York City passed away last week. Many friends attended her funeral and paid her their last respects.

# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## O. C. A. C. Beats Crusaders

Playing before a large crowd, the Oakland Chinese A. C., all-nations league champs, showed that they were real champs by sending the Crusaders down to defeat for the first time this season, by a score of 44-32, last week.

Kenneth Lee, C. A. C. forward, opened the day's scoring with a basket. However, the Crusaders came back with a rush and piled up a lead of 8-2 as the quarter ended. The C. A. C. gradually cut down the lead and at half, trailed 14-13. From then on the winners forged ahead and were never overtaken, with Gum Wong leading the attack, scoring 19 digits for high honors.

The following boys made up the winning quintet: Gum Wong, Leong Wong, Kenneth Lee, Eugene Lee, Harry Lee, Wai On Tsang, Robert Lee, Eddie Chan, Al Jeff Low and George Jung. Stephen Lee, Teddy Lee, Al Lee, Robert Lee, Ray Chan, Chesty Fong and Bill Low are the players on the Crusaders team, which enjoyed a successful season, suffering but one defeat on their schedule and numbering the Oakland Nationals and the Young Chinese among their victims.

## L. A. CONG SWAMPS SPARTANS

By a runaway score of 52-33, the Los Angeles Chinese Congregational Church basketball team defeated the Spartans recently at the All-Nation gym. Captain George Wong, Bill Got and A. Wong were the stars for the Chinese squad in downing their highly-touted rivals.

## WA SUNG OVERWHELMS TIAJUANA, 11 TO 2

Launching a blistering attack in the early innings the Wa Sung baseball team smothered Jiajuana Grill, an American nine, last Sunday at San Pablo Park in a Berkeley International League game, 11 to 2.

With Benoni Chan displaying a bewildering assortment of curves and fast ones fanning ten opposing batters, Wa Sung landed on Rodriguez and Muniz, the Tiajuana pitchers for twelve hits.

## CHITENA SWAMPS SAN MATEO

The San Francisco Chinese Tennis Club journeyed to San Mateo last Sunday and defeated the San Mateo Junior College Alumni, ten out of twelve matches, before a large crowd. The matches were played at the J. C. courts.

### Results:

Ben Chu d. L. Petty, 4-6, 9-7, 6-1.

Tommy Wong d. P. Allen, 6-2, 6-4.

Billy Louie d. F. De Wood, 6-1, 6-1.

D. Kaufman d. John Tseng, 6-1, 6-4.

C. Bradley d. Thomas Leong, 6-1, 6-3.

Faye Lowe d. M. Bando, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Richard Lum d. S. Steel, 6-0, 7-5.

Bill Chinn d. R. Royden, 4-6, 6-1, 8-6.

Henry Lum d. A. Dong, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Edwin Lee d. H. Bando, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Lee Him d. V. Javier, 6-0, 6-2.

George Chinn and T. C. Lee d. D. I.

Bandur and J. Selover, 6-0, 6-2, in doubles.

## ALL-STAR SEATTLE SQUAD WINS

Chinese basketball teams of Seattle hung up their suits following a 22-19 win over the Japanese Midgents, Class B Courier league champions by an all-star Seattle Chinese squad, picked from the Students, Waku, and Young China teams. Players were: Eddie Luke, Butch Luke, James Luke, Tom Hong, Al Wong, Frank Nipp of the Students; Art Louie, Mosey Kay, Tom Sing, Ray Wong, Vincent Goon, Lucas Chinn of Young China; and Gene Luke, Hing Chinn of Waku. Eddie Luke with 7 points, Art Louie and Tom Sing, both with 6, and Vincent Goon, 4, did all the scoring for the Chinese. This squad is expected to form the nucleus of an all-Seattle Chinese casaba team for next year with a trip to the Bay Region as the ultimate aim.

## GOLF IS EXPENSIVE GAME

Most people play golf for recreation—but not Dave Jan and George Chan, two mercenary novices of Sacramento. Last Sunday afternoon in company with Dr. Daniel Yuke of the Capital City and Dr. Lester Lee of Oakland, the foursome went to the Alameda Municipal Links for a round of golf. As an incentive, Dave and George played for a mild wager of five dollars a hole.

After a trying ordeal, Dave Jan emerged victorious ten dollars to the good. Needless to say, the two young dentists neglected their games to watch the progress of the match and finished in the low 120's. Dr. Yuke relates that George Chan has a picturesque vocabulary.

## U. C. Meets S. F. J. C.

The strong U. C. Chinese quintet will clash at French Court this Sunday evening with the San Francisco Junior College Chinese hoopmen, with the preliminary slated at 7 p. m. between the Chan Yings and the Shangtai 130's.

Possible starting line-ups for the main event have been tentatively announced as follows: U. C.: Silas Chinn and Al Young at forward; Earl Wong, center; Eddie Leong and Stanton Yee or James Tong, guards. S. F. J. C.: Allen Lee Po and Paul Mark, forwards; Ed Yee, center; Lee Bow and Thomas Yep, guards, with Richard Lum, Wallace Mark and Louie Fay in reserve.

The Cal five will enter the fray slightly favored due to its victory over the J. C. boys a few weeks ago in Oakland.

In the first contest, the Shangtai lightweights rule as heavy favorites to down their rivals. With a high-power offense and a tight defense, the P. A. A. runners-ups are practically unstoppable.

## MERLE BUTTS AT SPIRO'S

The many friends of Merle Butts, well-known stringer formerly of A. J. Reach, Wright & Ditson, will be glad to know that he is now with Spiro & Co. at 740 Market St., San Francisco's largest sporting goods store.

Merle, for 13 years head stringer at Wright & Ditson, is well known to the Chinese racket wielders. Whenever stars in the tennis world came to the Coast, Merle was the one man who was relied on to string their rackets. And then for many years, Merle was unavailable to the Chinese when Wright & Ditson turned strictly wholesale.

As head of the tennis department at Spiro's Merle is once again welcoming the many Chinese friends he has made in the past. In quite a few cases, the sons and daughters of well-known players he used to string for have gone to him for advice and help in their selection of equipment.

## LOWA WINS TITLE

Before a capacity crowd of several hundred fans, the Iowa A. C. of Los Angeles won the Southern California AA Division Basketball Championship by nosing out the Croatian A. C. last week in a hard-fought contest, which required three extra periods to decide the final outcome. A belated rally by the Chinese five in the last minute of play enabled them to come out on the long end of a 46-44 tally.

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# S P O R T S

## Chinese Breaks Record

Running in the fast time of 10:6 in the 100-yard dash in the 110-lb division in the city junior high track meet Saturday, Georgie Fong, Chinese boy from Everett, eclipsed the record by 3-10 of a second. Incidentally, that time beats the Kezar Stadium mark for the century race of that weight. Fong also was anchor man on the winning relay team.

Two other Chinese lads placed in the meet. Fay Lee of Francisco scored his school's only two points by taking third in the broad jump. Tim Lum of Everett took fourth in the 100-lb. 50-yard sprint behind a new record time of 5:9.

It might also be of interest to note that another Chinese from Everett, Willie Ong, holds the city junior high 110-lb. 50-yard free style swimming mark.

## COMPLETE TRIP ARRANGEMENTS

Earl Jan, Yung Wong and Johnny Wong, members of the Stockton Wolves Club, were in town recently to complete arrangements with the Chinese Tennis Club for the Chitena Excursion to Stockton on May 10. Tennis matches, basketball and softball games, swimming, and a sport dance in the evening have been arranged. The Wolves Club, composed of some 30 boys, will act as hosts to the visitors.

## N. Y. CHINESE A. C.

The list of officers of the New York Chinese Athletic Club for 1936 was obtained last week, through the courtesy of George Ligh. The president of the organization is Lum Chu, treasurer Lang Chin, and secretary Foo Y. Lee. Thomas H. Lee, George Sin, George Hor Pon and James Chu compose the board of governors. Following are the boys who have been playing on its basketball team: Danny Low, John Doshim, Scotty Hing, Foo Chu, Captain Charles Young, Louie Jung, Tommy Chu, Ralph Kimlau, Woot Moy and Eddie Lee.

## CHITENA GIRL TRYOUTS

Tryouts of the Chinese Tennis Association to select the four girls who will represent the club for the Los Angeles trip will be held this week-end at the Chinese Playground. The six girls who will participate in the matches will be: Misses Erline Lowe, Mary Chan, Jenny Chew, Lucille Jung, Henrietta Jung and Alice "Menlo" Chew.

## SPORTS SHORTS

Shangtai's last game in its J. A. F. schedule will be played at the Jewish Community Center gym on Saturday, May 2, at 7:30, with the Center's "B" team furnishing the opposition. Incidentally, this contest is the last on the league schedule.

Among the fair sex playing tennis in Los Angeles are Emma and Eva Quon, Rose Lee, Ruth Kim, Lillian Yee, Lillian Woo, Barbara Jein, and Nellie Lew. (It's news when certain girls play tennis.)

It has been reported that the Paliclique Club of Palo Alto is considering entering a team to compete in the Troop Three Invitational Track and Field Meet.

Frank D. Lee has been appointed one of the track coaches for the St. Mary's A. C. it was learned from reliable sources. It has also been learned that Jack Fong is entrusted with the task of organizing and managing the Shangtai cindermen.

A greater invasion is visioned by one of Honolulu's greatest representatives in professional baseball circles in America. Buck Lai Tin has been busy visiting the sand-lots and ball parks looking for promising material.

Gem Hoaking, the 15-year old Chinese girl who created such a sensation on English tennis courts and who was ruled too young to compete in the Wimbledon championships last year, was eliminated in the semi-final round of the Wilbury Club Tournament in London by Dorothy Round, English net ace, 6-4 and 8-6.

There is a strong possibility that there will be hurdle events in the Troop Three Track Meet on June 7, if sufficient demand warrants them. The Local Nulite Club announced that it has requested such events.

Chinese Y. M. C. A. 145's lost their J. A. F. tilt Monday night at Galileo court to the Salesians and a possible title, 38-29. Frank Wong, Frank Chan and Wahso Chan played well for the Chinese.

Shangtai's unlimited cagers lost its J. A. F. contest to the Salesians at the Boys' Club gym Tuesday (postponed from Monday). Final tally was 39-38. Gerald Leong on offense and Fred Hing on defense stood out for the losers.

## Nulite Dark Horse Tracksters

One of the "dark horse" teams which will enter the Troop Three Invitational Track and Field Meet will be the Nulite Club of San Francisco. With a well-balanced squad and two record-holders, the Nulites are out to place high in the coming meet.

Outstanding among their performers are Gordon Pang, the Commerce boy who holds the unlimited high jump mark and is also a fast hurdler, Daniel Leong in the shot-put and the 440-yard run, and Dick Chew in the mile run.

It was also announced by Alfred Gee, manager, that the following cinder path artists are practising hard: Johnson, who holds the 85-lb. high jump record, and who will now compete in the 115-lb. class; Henry "Duck" Chew in the 880 and mile; Sam Gim Tong in the 440 and broad jump events; Ernest Leong; Thomas Wong; Henry Chew in the shot-put in the 115-lb. division; Joy Wong in the 115's and Joe Chan in the hundreds.

The Nulite Club finished second with a total of 26 points in the 1934 meet. 21 of these points were made in the lightweight class.

## LOS ANGELES MEI WAH

When the spectators and the full team of the Mei Wah Club of L. A. were all set to start a scheduled basketball game last week with the Korean girls, the opponents failed to show up. In order not to disappoint the fans the girls indulged in a hard-fought practice game in which all members of the team participated.

Those playing were Dora, Mary and May Tom, Cleo and Betty Chow, Esther Lew, Eleanor Soo Hoo, Florence Ung, Barbara Jein, and Dorothy Lung.

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# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## Gold Unit Value Decreased

China's cumulative foreign trade for the first two months of 1936 showed a decrease of 33 percent in gold unit value and 21 percent in yuan value. The balance of the adverse trade totaled 7,150,000 yuan. The United States maintained the lead, supplying 21.38 per-cent of China's total imports and purchasing 33.35 per cent of her exports. Germany was second with Japan third.

Japan's financial and economic policies continue to be an uncertainty, although business sentiment has improved slightly. A favorable impression was reported created by changes in terms of bond issues. Raw silk advanced 40 yen per bale with commodity markets stronger.

The current sugar crop in the Philippines is estimated at 985,000 short tons. Sugar shipments to America totaled approximately 125,000,000 pesos, nearly doubling the value of last year but a little below the record set in 1934.

## SHANGHAI-BUILT SHIPS SOLD

Four large freighters of the Dollar Steamship Lines which were built in Shanghai in 1921 were reported sold to the American-Hawaiian S. S. Company. They were the Oriental, Celestial, Mandarin and Cathay, now known as the Melville Dollar, Margaret Dollar, Stuart Dollar and Diana Dollar, three-deckers.

Among the last of the war-built tonnage to be delivered, these vessels are regarded as among the best constructed under those conditions. Each is 428 feet long and approximately 4350 tons. \$888,000 has been reported as the purchase price for them. They are wanted by American-Hawaiian Line for its own or its subsidiary intercoastal service.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA:

President Lincoln (San Francisco) Apr. 28; President McKinley (Seattle) Apr. 29. President Hoover, (San Francisco) May 6; President Grant (Seattle) May 13; President Cleveland (San Francisco) May 26; President Jefferson (Seattle) May 27.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA:

President Van Buren (San Francisco) Apr. 24; President Jackson (Seattle) Apr. 25.

## CHINESE LECTURER

(Continued from Page 4)

and of her devotion to her husband. She completed this presentation with the singing of an old folk song, illustrating it with consummate gestures of her hands and skillful acting which was delightful to behold.

Immediately after the program, Miss Quong entrained for Los Angeles, where she has been called by MGM for a possible part in the filmization of "The Good Earth."

Incidentally, Miss Quong revealed that while in New York recently she was introduced to the author of "The Good Earth," Mrs. Pearl S. Buck. Mrs. Buck became greatly interested in Miss Quong and personally recommended her for a part in the picturization of Mrs. Buck's peasant epic.

Miss Quong spoke with glowing enthusiasm of Chinatown for, although she has traveled in this country once before, this was the first time that she has been in San Francisco. She said she was thrilled and happy to see so many of her countrymen and women living so far away from their homeland and yet able to retain so much of their own traditions and ways of life. One of the first things she did when she arrived here was to come to Chinatown for a Chinese dinner.

Before she gave her talk Miss Quong was tendered a dinner in her honor by the staff of the Chinese Digest. Others at the dinner included Mr. William Feakins, her American manager; Mrs. Stevenson, Mr. Feakin's western representative; Miss Daisy K. Wong, Miss Alice P. Fong, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Lee.

## REVIEWS AND COMMENT

(Continued from Page 10)

trading, content with making small margins of profit. But economic nationalism has a way of breeding racial trouble and several weeks ago rumbles and manifestations of an anti-Chinese movement made itself felt.

First signs of a real undercurrent of anti-Chinese feeling was revealed when a certain radio broadcasting station received a letter from an anonymous source which condemned the Chinese as economic invaders and should be run out of the country. The latter ended with an appeal to the people to boycott Chinese traders.

Several days later a native posing as an official walked into a Chinese store and accused the owner of selling commodities declared illegal by law. Much disturbance was created and serious trouble was only averted when the Chinese proved he was innocent of the charge.

As the wave of anti-Chinese feeling began to spread the Chinese traders gathered to devise means of dealing with the situation. In the minds of all were the cruel, unabated persecutions of Chinese not long ago in Mexico in which thousands of their countrymen were literally driven like cattle out of the country. In the light of previous persecutions of Chinese throughout North and South America, there was real cause of anxiety on the part of the Chinese in Colombia.


The best the Colombian Chinese could do at the present juncture was to elect two representatives who were to acquaint the proper authorities with the growing anti-Chinese attitude and to seek the protection of the Colombian government and the guarantee of their liberty. However, as the representatives deliberate with Colombian officials, many Chinese were preparing to close their shops and businesses should speedy departure from the country become expedient.

## GIRL EMPLOYED AS SLEUTH

A 21-year old Cantonese girl, Miss Me Tsing-fong, who first taught school upon her arrival in Shanghai, is enjoying the distinction of being the first and only woman employed in the preventive division of the Chinese Maritime Customs.

Miss Me, a graduate of a Catholic school in Canton, is declared by her associates to be very efficient and a hard worker. Her task is to prevent smuggling, especially by women passengers arriving in Shanghai on board steamers.

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TWO GOLDEN STAR SWEEPS FOR 1936!

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#### MODEL C 8-7

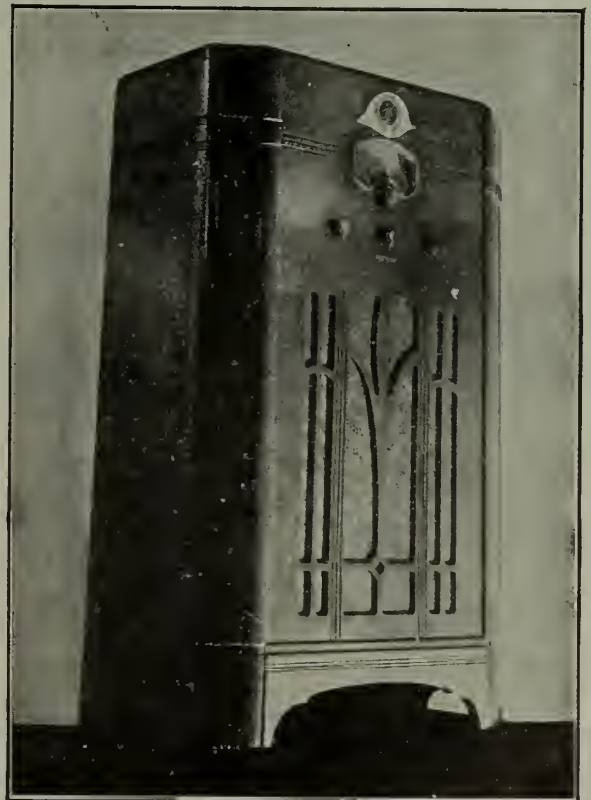
Shown on the right . . . another Magic Brain, Magic Eye, Metal Tube Instrument, with 5 watts output; 12-inch speaker; 8 tubes; automatic volume control; tone control and other big modern features. This 8-Metal Tube Receiver is destined to be the hit of the season. Sensationally priced at only ..... \$69.50



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# CHINESE DIGEST

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A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
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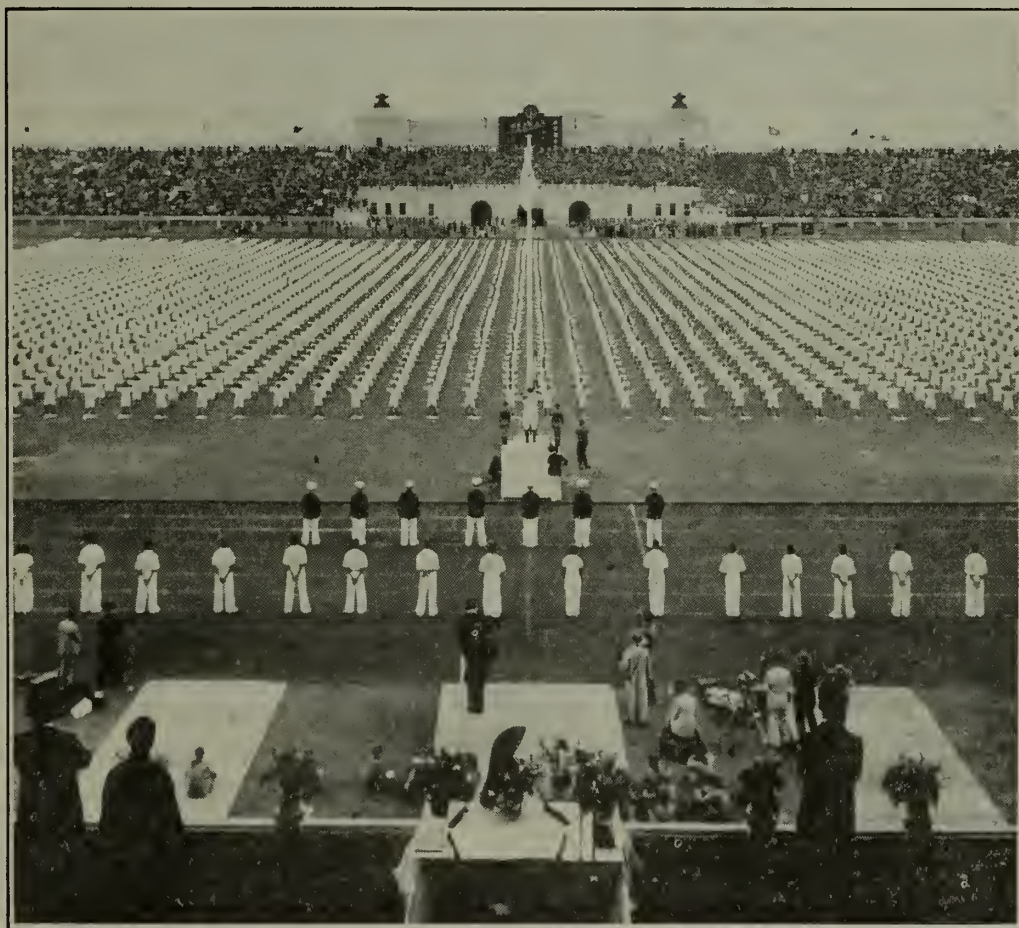
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 18

May 1, 1936

Five Cents

## SIXTH CHINESE NATIONAL ATHLETIC MEET



Chinese Digest

Serving notice that its youth is ready to participate in international sports, this picture of the Sixth Chinese National Athletic Meet in Shanghai gives conclusive proof that athletics is gaining a good foothold in China.

Annually, this Meet is held with the participation of athletes representing every province in China, and of Chinese teams from Singapore, Java, Manila, Tibet, and other nearby countries (Chinese Digest, March 27). Of interest to note, too, is that many of the American-born Chinese in the United States show almost as good times and distances as the nationally crowned champions (see editorial).

# CURRENT NEWS ABOUT CHINA

Tsu Pan

## ● AIRPLANES AID CHINA IN LAND SURVEY

Airplanes will be employed to survey the vast expanse of agricultural lands in China, for the purpose of revising the tax system.

Collaborating with the army general staff, the Chinese Ministry of Interior Affairs has begun an extensive aerial survey of lands throughout the country.

Landowners are required to register their holdings and to declare their original and present values. The government reserves the right to buy at the declarers' price in order to avoid undervaluation. The land tax will be levied on the new values instead of the arbitrary assessment fixed some two hundred years ago.

Elaborate systems are also being planned by which all subsequent increases and decreases in land values will be recorded in order to adjust tax schedules from time to time. Properties not employed for any useful purpose will be heavily taxed.

This constitutes the first step toward the redistribution of lands according to the principles of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen. Dr. Sun's doctrine centers on the private ownership of land. However, the unearned increment, that is, profit derived from increase in land values, must be returned to the community.

## ● GENERAL CHIANG IN INTERIOR

Hopping between meals in his private plane, General Chiang Kai-shek split his last week-end between the capitals of Szechuan, Kweichow and Yunnan provinces in the southwestern part of China. In days of old, it would have taken months to travel between these points, but modern transportation has helped Chinese statesmen to move from one place to another with unbelievable swiftness.

In Chengtu, the capital of Szechuan, General Chiang conferred with the provincial officials, formulating plans for famine relief. Natural calamities during the current year have wrought havoc in the province. According to statistics, there are 30,000,000 famine-stricken people in Szechuan alone. If no immediate relief is given, a large portion of these unfortunate people will be doomed to starvation, according to latest reports.

At Kweiyang and Yunnanfu, capitals of Kweichow and Yunnan respectively, General Chiang summoned his subordinate officers to give instructions concerning the anti-communist campaign.

H. I. Harding, British Consul-General at Yunnanfu, visited General Chiang at his headquarters during his sojourn. The call is reported to have been purely social but details of the conversation are not known. General Chiang was highly complimented by the foreign envoy for his achievements in reconstruction in the border provinces.

## ● JAPANESE BUILDING AIRDROME AND BARRACKS IN TIENTSIN

That the Japanese army has considered North China a de facto territory of their empire is seen by their recent atrocious act of building an airdrome and barracks in Tientsin.

The construction of a huge and most up-to-date airdrome has already been begun on the outskirts of Tientsin. Next to the airdrome, a large number of barracks are also said to be in process of construction. After their completion, the barracks will be sufficiently large to quarter 10,000 soldiers.

A military conference was called last week in the same city, at which all the Japanese military leaders in North China met to discuss many important issues. A confidential report relative to the North China situation was drafted for despatch to Tokio for the information and guidance of higher authorities.

This message is to be carried to Tokio personally by Shogi Kawagoe. Kawagoe, who was formerly Japanese Consul-General in Tientsin, has been promoted as Ambassador to China. He is scheduled to depart for Japan to receive instructions.

## ● TOKIO INAUGURATES TRI-DEPARTMENTAL CONFERENCE

The newly inaugurated weekly conference between the Japanese ministers of war, navy, and foreign affairs had its first meeting last week. The Nipponese high officials deemed it necessary to have a weekly tri-departmental conference besides the regular cabinet meeting in order to meet the current international situation, which, they said, may change momentarily.

The group will meet every Sunday with the Prime Minister as its chairman. The scope of their deliberations, it is reported, will include the following:

(1) Ways and means of harmonizing the Japanese diplomatic policy with the policy of Japanese national defense.

(2) Practical procedures in carrying out Japanese foreign policies.

(3) Means of preventing communist movements in the Far East.

(4) The foreign policies of Japan and "Manchukuo" toward China and Russia.

(5) Japanese foreign policies toward Great Britain and the United States.



# CHINATOWNIA

## Yee On Knows His Onions

A celestial who gets under an onion's skin, and having done that makes the poor tear-jerking vegetable tell him if the weather on the morrow is to be fair or foul—

That is the secret of nature which a life-time of agricultural experience has taught Yee On, a native Santa Barbaran but who has spent most of his years as a truck gardener in the San Fernando Valley.

And it took Hollywood to discover this Chinese farmer's meteorological acumen and made it first class news, according to reports which, however, have not been confirmed.

Yee On was pulled away from his vegetable gardening when MGM wanted an agricultural expert to create a North China farm for the background of "The Good Earth." But it was not long before his ability to predict the weather as accurately as the U. S. Weather Bureau without the use of scientific instruments was discovered. Workers on the lot who were fond of fishing on weekends discovered his alleged wizardry. Now even the Hollywood stars consult him about the weather.

According to these reports, all Yee On does is to take an onion and cut off its top leaf, and the weather forecast is read on said leaf. This is the way he explains it:

"Dry weather—leaf curl plenty quick. Wet weather—onion take his time."

Letting out another professional secret, Yee On said, "Cabbage tells weather, too. Hot weather come, outside leaves more tight."

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, hearing of Yee On's mysterious ability to predict rain, is trying to propose a real test.

Yee is said to be able to predict hot weather within a few degrees of accuracy but he couldn't explain how this is done.

"I feel him wind," was his simple explanation.

## CAMP BENEFIT PROGRAM

For the purpose of raising funds for the boys' camp, a Big Laugh Program will be given at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. gym on May 9, from 7 to 11 p. m. Cartoon comics and comedies will be shown of Betty Boop, Mickey Mouse, Popeye, Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy and Harold Lloyd.

Admission prices are twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen cents for children.

## Troop 34 Wins Honors

Capturing three out of four contests in which they participated and coming in second place in the fourth one, the 35 members of St. Mary's Troop #34 won laurels for their group at the First Monster Rally of the Don Bosco Catholic Scouters of San Francisco.

The troop was given a splendid ovation by the 500 scouts and their friends for their drilling and the showing made in the inspection. The exhibition of scout-made articles by members of the troop also drew much comment, according to Scoutmaster Frank S. Drady.

Assistant Scoutmasters Harry Gee and James Lee were also present, as well as many of the troop's friends. The rally was held in the auditorium of Mission Dolores Church.

## Chinese Center Bridge Party

Oakland Chinese Center gave a public bridge party last Saturday evening at its clubhouse and a goodly crowd attended. Albert Jow and Annette Yick won first prize for high scoring honors of the evening; Bessie Kai-Kee and Roger Chew took the scallion award.

The Chinese Center is fulfilling the purpose of its organization admirably by keeping the youths of Oakland Chinatown off the streets. Every evening the youngsters await the opening of the club-room so they can gain access to the pool table, card games and magazines.

On Tuesday, May 5, at its general meeting, the Center is exhibiting medical motion pictures for the members. Dr. Jacob Yee, vice-president and Oakland's leading Chinese physician, will lecture on the films.

## CHINESE TALENT PERFORMS FOR LODGE

Bob Wong, Joe Wong, Howard Lee and Norman Chin of the Wah Kiang Club and Madeline Chin entertained the Royal Arcadam Lodge of Portland on April 21. At the conclusion of the program the master of ceremonies presented Miss Chin with a huge box of candy and six polo shirts were given to the advisor of the Chinese Club to further its purpose in the field of sports.

## MISS QUONG TO LECTURE

Miss Rose Quong will give a recital on Wednesday, May 6, at the Western Women's Club, 609 Sutter Street, at 8:30 p. m. in the ballroom. Admission is \$1.10, including tax.



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# CHINATOWNIA

## "NEWSETTES"

We present "NEWSETTES," a new little column designed to catch all the latest news, short, wispy items, and all other articles that do not reach us in time to allot more space.

—Editor.

Have you the winning ticket for the Chinese Radio Club dance prizes given last week? Unclaimed ticket numbers are: 0568, 0045, 0243. Present tickets at #33 Spofford Alley, and get your prize.

A birthday party was recently given to Ronald Lee by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. On L. Lee of Berkeley. Twenty guests were there and had a merry evening.

Guests were: Arlen, Lyman and Sylvia Jee, George and William Lee, William Chinn, Roger and Roland Lee, Lucille Gee, Gerald and Linnie Lee, and the parents of the children.

Fire broke out at the Locky Wong Laundry at 1047 Powell Street, Tuesday night, causing damages of approximately \$100.00. It was believed the fire started in the basement of the establishment, which is not covered by insurance.

Professor Burden A. Nash of the department of Journalism at Yenching University, Peiping, China, visited friends in Seattle last week, on a vacation from the Orient. He gave a talk before the U. of Washington journalism class about the Chinese classes under his jurisdiction, and stated that the Chinese have over a thousand daily newspapers and their journalism classes are on a par with those of the better schools here.

A baby shower for Mrs. Eugene Luke, the former Jessie Doung, was held last Saturday, April 25, at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Ruehlen in Seattle, with Mrs. Mary Doung Chinn in charge of refreshments.

Twenty dollars in cash were stolen last Sunday from the cash register of a Chinese laundry at 428 Pacific Street, owned by Chung Foo. After questioning all his employees, the owner reported the matter to the police for an investigation.

Samuel Wong, U. W. instructor was among the speakers at a meeting of Phi Sigma at the Commons, Wednesday, April 22. His topic was "Recent Bacteriological Research."

Wayne Tom and his orchestra recently celebrated their third anniversary with the Hong Kim Lung, Sacramento's most fashionable Chinese restaurant.

The Sacramento Chinese Choral Club was the guest of the Winters Methodist Church on Sunday, April 26. Rev. Hiram Fong was the guest speaker of the evening. Officers of the choir are Jane Fong, president; Alice K. Fong, secretary; and Jean Fong, pianist.

The Baptist Mission of Sacramento held open house last Sunday for friends in its recently remodeled building with a special program including a musical trio by the Louie Brothers, Luke, Daniel, and David, and a three-act play by the students. Mrs. J. L. Allen is superintendent of the church school.

Drums for the Drum and Bugle Corp of the Wakue School of Watsonville arrived last week. Eight boys were chosen as buglers and the ten drums will be taken up by girls. Three students are competing for the position of drum major of the corp: Henry Lew, May Wong and Iris Wong.

Franklin High Chinese girls of Seattle are sponsoring a dinner-dance on May 1 at the Chinese Temple with the Misses Mary Luke and Rose Woo in charge of arrangements. They announce that reservations must be made in advance.

Fong, well-known Chinese artist and muralist, is doing a series of murals for the new intimate lounge room of the Grand View Restaurant in Los Angeles.

Chinese Angelenos made a night of it on April 25th, when the celestial parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West gave their annual nuit de carnival, featuring entertainment, games, music and revelry.

China Pharmacy on Grant Avenue was several cameras short Tuesday morning when the clerk came to work. The cameras were in the show window. An unusually clever crook sliced a large portion of the plate glass away, and took the cameras and other articles with him.

An orchid to Miss Marjorie Beattie, songstress with Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra formerly of the Palace Hotel, for her courteous gesture to one of our American-born Chinese while singing with the orchestra at San Luis Obispo in Southern California.

## Students' Convention May 9 and 10

The Chinese Students' Association of Southern California will be host to all the Chinese students at a convention to be held on the week-end of May 9 and 10 on the Campus of Pomona College at Claremont, California.

Outstanding speakers have consented to speak before the group. They will include Consul Yi-seng S. Kiang of the Republic of China, President C. K. Edmunds of Pomona College; Professor Howard S. Galt of Yenching University; and Richard Carlyle, traveler, author and lecturer.

Round tables on China's problems will include such topics as international relations, national reconstruction, cultural resources, and overseas welfare under the student leadership of K. S. Tom of Chapman College, Elsie Young of the University of Southern California, Chaoying Meng of the California Institute of Technology and Frank Y. Lee, of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

Competitive athletics, recreation and social activities will complete the students' convention's program.

For further information and registration write Miss Bernice Louie, registrar, 734 E. Ninth Place, Los Angeles.

## EAST BAY CHINESE DIES

Leong Shon, 47, former manager of the East Bay Meat Market, passed away on April 28 at the Fairmont Hospital in Oakland. He had suffered from a chronic liver condition for some time. He is survived by his widow, at 522 8th Street.

By breaking the window with a shot gun, a burglar last Sunday night gained admittance into a Chinese meat market at 2598 Folsom Street, and took away more than \$80.00 worth of goods.

Miss Helen Hong of Seattle entertained with bridge and dancing at her home on 11th Avenue. Guests of honor were the Misses Madeline and Maxine Chin of Portland, Oregon.

The young ladies were also guests of Mr. Edwin Woo who held "open-house" at his home.

Betty and Tom Chow of Modesto spent spring vacation visiting relatives and friends in Los Angeles.

Miss Violet Leung of Bakersfield has now returned to Los Angeles and is staying with her aunt and uncle.



# CHINATOWNIA

## "QUOTES"

### Chinese Characteristics—

"If we review the Chinese race and try to picture their national characteristics, we shall probably find the following traits of character: (1) sanity, (2) simplicity, (3) love of nature, (4) patience, (5) indifference, (6) old roguery, (7) fecundity, (8) industry, (9) frugality, (10) love of family life, (11) pacifism, (12) contentment, (13) humor, (14) conservatism, and (15) sensuality. They are, on the whole, simple great qualities that would adorn any nation. Some of these characteristics are vices rather than virtues, and others are neutral qualities; they are the weakness as well as the strength of the Chinese nation. Too much mental sanity often clips imagination of its wings and deprives the race of its moments of blissful madness; pacifism can become a vice of cowardice; patience, again, may bring about a morbid tolerance of evil; conservatism may at times be a mere synonym for sloth and laziness; and fecundity may be a racial virtue but an individual vice.

"I have not put down honesty, because all over the world farming people are honest, and the reputation of the Chicomitant of his provincial method of doing business, and a mere result of the predominance of the rural pattern and ideal of life. When Chinese are put in a seaport, they lose to a marked extent that pristine honesty and can be as dishonest as any Wall Street stock jobber."

—Lin Yu-tang, in *My Country and My People*.

### China's Turning Point—

"Nations, like individuals, have to plumb the depths of humiliation before they can learn a new attitude toward life. There are signs that the Chinese are near, if they have not reached the turning point. The fervor for reconstruction is widespread and there are signs that a new order is rising from the ruins of the old."

—Gerald Yorke, in *China Changes*.

### The Chinese as Soldiers—

"... the Chinese is born with all the fundamental qualities that go to make an effective soldier. He is often small in stature, very rugged, with no fat, and usually is in sound physical condition. With only five hours of sleep

## Cathay Club Music Program

Participating in the annual National Music Week Observance, Cathay Club has announced a program for the occasion which will take place Sunday, May 10, at 2 p. m., at the Chinese Playground.

Director Thomas Lym will wield the baton during the program which will consist of the following numbers:

1. *Opening March*  
"Bombasto" O. R. Farrar
2. *Selection*  
"The Firefly" Rudolf Friml
3. *Idyl*  
"The Glow-Worm" Paul Lincke
4. *Overture*  
"Poet And Peasant" Fr. von Suppe
5. *Patrol*  
"Police Patrol" Edw. Merrit
6. *Waltz*  
"The Merry Widow" Franz Lehar
7. *Selection*  
"Carmen" Bizet

### Anthem

The Star Spangled Banner

More than 25 bandmen will be on hand to give to local Chinese their annual "music festival" so ably presented by Cathay.

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## WELL-KNOWN LAWYER TAKES ASSOCIATE

Howard Magee, well-known San Francisco attorney with offices at 830 Market Street, announces that he is associated with Laurence D. Benamati for the general practice of law. Mr. Benamati is known by many Chinese while in school, and the firm promises to play a prominent part in the legal affairs of Chinatown.

• •

at night he can march 25 miles a day over difficult mountain passes, sometimes poorly clothed and with only straw sandals, and still remain in high spirits . . . He is quiet, obedient, active and tenacious. During the Chinese-Japanese activities at Shanghai in 1932 he gave ample evidence of this fact."

—A. J. Billingham, in the N. Y. Times.

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## Bass Derby Features Cathay Band

Through the efforts of Mr. Henry D. Quan, owner of China Camp in Marvellous Marin, Cathay Club's band will appear next Sunday, May 3, as one of the main features of the McNear's Point Bass Carnival and Derby celebration.

Cathay Band will participate in the parade signalling the opening of festivities, arrayed in their brilliant Chinese costumes. A brief concert following the parade will be given. Two other musical organizations will also participate in the activities one of them being the Legion Band of Marin County. Fishing, swimming meets, music and dancing, water sports, games, concessions and bathing beauties will form the predominant notes of the program.

It is estimated that a crowd of between 25,000 to 40,000 will attend the beach event. The program has been widely advertised in the various publications of the Bay area and over the radio.

Mr. Quan and his associates will act as hosts to visiting Chinese guests as well as to members of the band. China Camp adjoins McNears Beach by a short distance and the intervening stretch is ideally suited for all beach sports. Mr. Quan is a member of the Chinese Sportsmens' Club and Cathay Club. He and his family are noted for their hospitality towards visitors who flock to China Camp often.

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## GIRL RESERVES PLAY MAY 16

"I can carry on a natural conversation with a horse, or a sheep, or a dog, or a cowboy, or an adult or girl, but I am simply terrified when confronted with a contemporary boy." So says the heroine of "Taffy Finds Herself" before she is transformed from the traditional shrinking violet into the most sought after young lady on two campuses. What happens to her may be found out when the Girl Reserves present the play on Saturday, May 16.

Following the play there will be two hours of dancing to the music of the Cathayans with palm trees and moonlight to make it a real "Night in Hawaii."

"Taffy Finds Herself" and "A Night in Hawaii" are the joint venture of the four Chinese Girl Reserve Clubs—the Wan Yut, Jolly Musketeers, Busy Bees, and Jolly Juniors. The proceeds will be used to send girls to the Girl Reserve camp, Gold Hollow, and to the annual Girl Reserve Conference at Asilomar.

# CHINATOWNIA

## Girl Scouts Hold Bazaar

Troop 14, under the direction of Anita Lum, of the Chinese Presbyterian Church, will be in charge of a colorful booth on Saturday, May 9, which will be another gala day for the hundreds of Girl Scouts and Brownies of San Francisco. On this day, from eleven in the morning to nine in the evening, the Girl Scouts will hold open house at their bazaar at the Women's City Club.

The girls have been busy for several weeks making bright silk cord book marks and other useful articles.

Later on, others will prove their skill in the culinary line by making cakes, doughnuts, candy and other delicacies.

The bazaar is open to the public. Also at the show will be a white elephant table, fortune tellers, a grab bag, and two puppet shows. The Girl Scout Chorus will sing several selections, two members of Troop 14 being among them.

The bazaar is under the direction of the San Francisco Council and the leaders' Association, who invite all who are interested to be present at the Women's City Club on May 9.

## TOM McMANUS VISITS KIMLAUS

A recent visitor to San Francisco and to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kimlau, was Mr. Thomas W. McManus, of Bakersfield. Mr. McManus is the well-known head of the McManus Insurance Agency of that city, and is widely known among the Chinese there.

Recently, Mr. McManus presented a broadcast over station W6XAI in Bakersfield. A lengthy talk was devoted to the story of China, its art and culture, family system, mining and farming, the "Americanization" of Canton, and finally, the Chinese in California, especially in Bakersfield. The talk created a sensation in that district, and very numerous were the compliments paid to his organization.

## L. A. J. C. DANCE

Following up the success of the Collegiate Prom of their parent organization, the Associated Students of Southern California, the Cathay Cultural Club of Los Angeles Junior College announces their first anniversary dance on the evening of May 29, at Newman Hall.

Members of various committees who are giving the "good ole college try" for the success of their initial social venture are: Dorothy Lung, Elmer Leong, Frances Quon, and Mary Tom.

## DR. HENRY H. HART



Dr. Henry H. Hart, instructor of "Chinese Culture and Civilization" at the University of California, who will lecture on the "Chinese Theater" at the Paulist Hall, 660 California St., Monday evening, May 4, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Hart will trace the history of the theater in China and explain the symbolisms of Chinese dramatic art. The lecture is being sponsored by the Chinese Catholic Young Men's Association.

## Girl Reserves Ceremony

At the annual Girl Reserves' church service in Portland, in which all Reserves from Portland and surrounding communities participated, two Chinese girls, Madeline Chin and June Wong were among the leaders. The theme of the service was "Youth—the World's Future."

June Wong from Girls' Polytechnic spoke on "Hope."

Following the service was the ring ceremony. Of the seventy-five girls receiving the rosebud symbols, eleven were Chinese. They are Pearl, Jessie, Nellie and Isabelle Lee; Madeline, Maxine, Dorothy and Irene Chin; Vivian Wong; Mildred Goon and Maxine Chu.

## WAH KIANG DANCE

"The Chinese Showboat," the big event in Portland, was a dance given by the Wah Kiang Club at the Italian Hall last Friday. A host of Chinese and American friends were present.

According to all reports the affair was quite a novelty in that all entertainment was supplied by local Chinese talent. Edgar Lee served in the capacity of master of ceremony. Among the featured performers were the Lotus Trio, who sang "Lost" and "Please Believe Me;" Joe Wong, tap dancer; and Howard Lee and Robert Wong who demonstrated the ancient art of Chinese self-defense.

## Shanghai Philanthropist Honored

Within the space of one month a Chinese Catholic, who is a prominent business man of Shanghai and also nationally known as one of the country's greatest native philanthropists, two signal honors were conferred upon him, one by Italy, and the other by the supreme head of the Catholic Church.

Lo Pa-hong is the name of the man who received these honors. The first distinction came to him when he was made a Commander of the Order of the Crow of Italy. The insignia of this honor was presented to him by the Italian Ambassador to China, H. E. V. Lojacono, in the presence of many notables, including Mayor Wu Teh-chen of Greater Shanghai and Commander L. Neyrons, the Italian Consul at Shanghai. In his address the Italian Ambassador paid warm tribute to Mr. Lo for the effective assistance he has rendered, despite his many other preoccupations of charity, to the Italian Salesian Fathers and their work in behalf of youth in China.

The second distinction came to Mr. Lo when he was appointed by Pope Pius XI a Chamberlain of the Cape and Sword. This distinction confers upon him membership in the papal household and carries with it certain rights and privileges. This latter title is the third papal honor this distinguished Chinese has received from the Catholic Church, as he already is a Knight of St. Gregory and a Commander of the Order of St. Silvester.

Though prominent in the business world of Shanghai, Lo Pa-hong is still more widely known for the many charity organizations founded and directed by himself, and others which he assists. The most remarkable of these is St. Joseph's Hospice, the largest charitable institution in Shanghai, which comprises 16 buildings housing 2000 inmates. In the past quarter of a century he has raised over four million dollars Chinese currency for this establishment and at present secures \$200,000 annually for its maintenance. He is also the National President of Catholic Action, an organization of native Catholic men and women active in various fields of educational work and social welfare.

Mr. Lo is general manager of the Chinese Electric Power Co. Ltd., the Chapei Electricity and Water Works, Ltd., the Shanghai Inland Water Works Co. Ltd., the Ta-Tung Zung Kee Steam Navigation Co. Ltd., and a director of a tramcar company in the same city.



# TEA AND LANTERNS



The Washington cagers who toured S. F. have formed a club that meets once a week at some unknown rendezvous to talk over their trip. You know, reminisce, and exchange news (?) as to what comes over the MAIL. You know how it is, nothing like a bottle of beer or two to get the boys to talk. Just the players that were down here are members except Kaye Hong, who is still enjoying himself in our fair city.

FranChe, FranChe, where were you on the night of April 27th? Wherever you were, whatever you were doing on that night, it will be the most expensive evening you have spent for a long, long time. For on THAT evening YOUR name was drawn for the GRAND prize of \$500.000 at the California Theater. If you were thinking of going that night, why didn't you think twice and go?

In one of the scenes of "The Great Ziegfeld," the title player was caught without his finale costume as the costumer had refused it to him without first receiving payment. When he successfully got the dresses by clever strategy I heard a woman in back of me whisper to her companion, "Darned clever these Chinese." Now, if you remember that particular scene you will know what a compliment she paid us for Ziggy certainly wiggled out of a great difficulty.

From the East Bay we hear that Henry Moon insists that his meetings with Lona Lowe three or four times a day on the Berkeley campus are merely "happy" coincidences."

Thirty-odd guests attended the Lym's party over the week-end. Frank Choy was the odd one, we hear.

Art Chong and Betty Shoong do not tell time by the Campanile clocks. They read the sun-dial at its base—even after the sun has set.

A son was born on April 19 to the wife of Robert Hee Tai Kong, of San Diego, California.

## The Towntrotter Says:

Mrs. LILLIAN WANG (formerly Miss Lillian Chew of S. F.) plans on moving down to Watsonville to live . . . Business seems to be picking up at the California Market at Watsonville. Is it because of the new handsome grocery clerk, FRANKIE ENG? . . . Watch out, JACKIE KIM of Marysville, 'tis spring and leap year and those two Sacramento cuties are simply wild about you! . . . Seen at the Sacramento Epworth League picnic recently were Mr. and Mrs. WAYNE TOM, and their pretty little daughter, JOYCE . . . From Watsonville we hear that MARY LEE is secretly trying out some stick twirling, gonna be a drum major? . . . And that ERNIE YEE (of the wine shop) was a step too slow in asking a certain miss to attend a concert at the Cocoanut Grove in Santa Cruz . . . Who is that handsome boy friend of JENNY NG'S? . . . Two former San Franciscans were week-end visitors in town, OW KEE FAT came from Sacramento and lost no time playing a few sets of tennis, while LEE YIM HING dropped in from Calaveras, a northern California mining town . . . A leap year secret from Watsonville is out, RAY CHIN and BETTE WONG are engaged, although no wedding date has yet been announced . . . ANNE LUM, formerly of Astoria, is training at the Emanuel Hospital at Portland . . . TEDDY LEE's Harmonica Rascals will entertain on May 8 at the S. F. Boys' Club Carnival at the Beach . . . We wonder when WILLIAM JOW and PHOEBE SUM will be altar-bound . . . THOMAS JUNG of Salinas was heard singing affectionately "You Started Me Dreaming," is it M. C. by any chance? . . . Last week JAMES LEONG of Salinas threw a "surprise party." Among those present were BETTY ENG, DOROTHY LEE and EARL GOON of Watsonville . . .

## LYMS GIVE PARTY

The Lym's, Jean and Glenn, entertained a host of their friends last Saturday evening at their home in Berkeley. A congenial evening was spent with dancing, parlor games and card games prevailing.

The lavish buffet supper was the highlight of the party, according to Elmer Lew and Junior Yee, two of the student guests, who were not unaware of the advantages of buffet suppering.

## Lien Fa Saw You

Exceedingly complementarily dressed, Mrs. Thomas Kwan, formerly of Portland, Oregon, typifies the modern matron, in a black wool crepe dress, with an interesting treatment at the neckline, trimmed in narrow white ruffles. It was styled with loose sleeves which are so fashionable. Black patent leather pumps as reflective as a mirror, matched her shiny straw brimless hat with white adornments. Accompanying her young mother was little Nannette Kwan as frisky as a snow ball, in a short white wool coat—tiny white "mittened" hands carried an equally small hand bag not bigger than a minute. The "cutester" was immaculately neat.

At the Sunday night game, Mrs. Hayne Hall wore a black loose coat with a luxurious collar of grey wolf. Her black "curled up" brim hat was banded with a veil that ended up with a snappy bow at the back. A lavender floral printed frock was worn under this "interpretation of elegance."

Among the spectators at the French Court was Miss Mary Chin. She was seen in a metal grey sports coat with fitted lines. The preferred red sailor straw "topper" clicked well with her patent leather purse which was also of lipstick red.

Also at the basketball game was Miss Ruth Young, who expressed black in an exquisite manner. With her snug coat collared with sleeky kidskin, a brief black toque was worn, where a red flower emerged abruptly from the top—a most clever number in the millinery features.

Miss Delma Mark was strolling down Sacramento Street in a brown monotoned suit with the favorite sport-back. Her chapeau was of felt-like fabric with an amusing pom pom of brown perched in front. Soft gloves checked perfectly with her yellow hat while her brown shoes were comfortably and militarily heeled.

## WA MEI GIRLS' CLUB IN L. A.

Formal installation was held for the Mei Wah Girls of L. A. recently at the International Institute.

The new officers are Esther Lew, president; Cleo Chow, vice-president; Eleanor Soo Hoo, secretary; and Frances Wong, treasurer. Miss Wright is the club advisor. New members are: Rose Lamb, Frances Wong and Dorothy Lung.

# EDITORIAL

THE CHINESE DIGEST  
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## CHINESE ATHLETES IN AMERICA

Chinese athletes as a whole cannot compare with American athletes. But that does not mean that they can not still be champions of their nationality.

For this reason, we were more than interested when word was received from Lingnan University students in Canton that their teams have always ranked high in Chinese sports, that they have been well represented in the Far Eastern Olympiads and the National Meet.

It is their intention to invade America sometime this summer, with teams in basketball, baseball, and other sports. One of the main obstacles is lack of transportation and living expenses; but this should not be a great handicap. With a few of our organizations to guarantee them part of the expense, a really great field of endeavor and accomplishment can be written into the annals of Chinese sports. We hear often of Japanese athletes coming over here to compete in baseball, golf, tennis, and basketball. With the exception of the Chinese Davis Cup players who came to America twice in the last decade, the Chinese have never attempted to travel abroad.

This is one of our greatest handicaps: Once an athlete arrives on top in China, they never dream of going outside of their realm for further achievement. There is nothing by which to gauge their accomplishments in international sport. Another thing—NO

Chinese in modern history has ever come within striking distance of a world's record. And why can't we? Not because we aren't good enough. We haven't even tried. But, lately, there has been considerable dissatisfaction in the ranks of these athletes. They want to try—and keep on trying for bigger and better competition.

This attempt of some of China's athletes to come over here should be encouraged. By all means, let us try to get them here, and see if the local Chinese can offer them a good enough battle. Business men and community leaders should back this attempt with a united effort to make possible this intended goodwill invasion of China's athletes.

After all, who knows but that the local Chinese may be of championship calibre, and can really help China gain a name in the realm of international sports.

The Chinese Digest will be glad to divulge the names of the teams wishing to invade America, and will assist in any way to bring about the successful consummation of this very worthwhile project.

## MORAL LAW AND NATURE

THE moral laws form one system with the laws by which Heaven and Earth support and contain, overshadow and canopy all things. These moral laws form the same system with the laws by which the seasons succeed each other and the sun and moon appear with the alternations of day and night. It is this same system of laws by which all created things are produced and develop without injuring one another; by which the operation of nature take their course without conflict and confusion, the lesser forces flowing everywhere like river currents, while the great forces of creation go silently and steadily on.

It is this—one system running through all—that makes the Universe so impressively great. —Confucius.

## QUALITIES OF THE GREAT

TO dwell in the wide house of the world; to stand in true attitude therein; to walk in the wide path of men; in success, to share one's principles with the people; in failure, to live them out alone; to be incorruptible by riches or honors, unchangeable by poverty, unmoved by perils or power, — these I call the qualities of a great man.

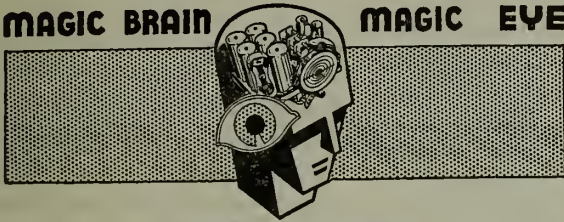
—Mencius. 371 B. C.



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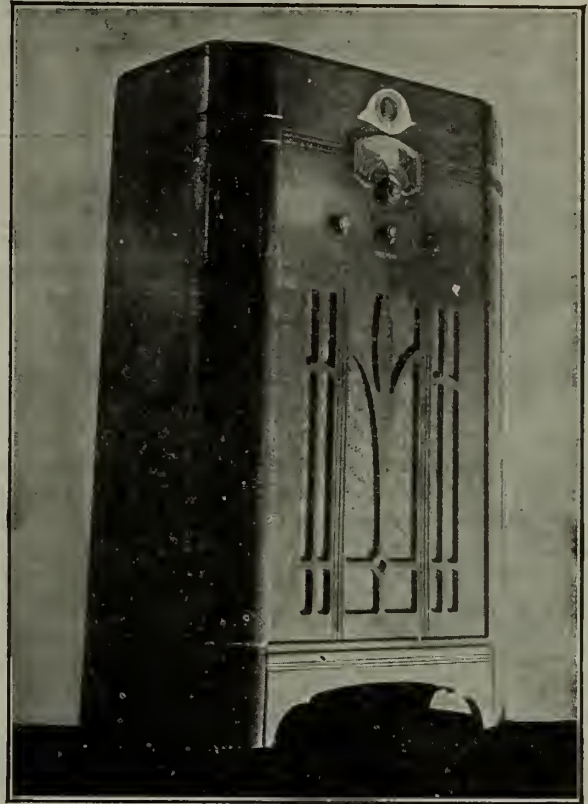
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# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

By William Hoy

## TWO CONSECRATED LIVES

Is true heroism an unknown quantity in our day? To many of us, saturated as we are with a materialistic philosophy of life, it would seem so. The consecration of lives to a task of mercy, the immolation of selves to the will of God seem to be human qualities belonging to another age. Yet recently came this story of high romance and the true heroism which dwarfs many a tale of fiction:

Somewhere in the Sun Wui district of the southern province of Kwangtung, far from the haunts of living men, is a place called the Gate of Heaven. But it is not an earthly paradise, nor any sort of a palace as its name would indicate. Is it an abandoned cemetery. In it dwell several hundreds of this world's living dead—lepers.

These lepers, driven from their homes and forsaken by their own loved ones, have sought refuge in the Gate of Heaven leper asylum. For here their every day, human needs are attended to by a group of men who have consecrated their lives to minister to their physical and spiritual comforts. They are two Catholic priests, four doctors, a nurse, and a Brother, and they represent American, English, Irish, Filipino and Chinese nationalities.

But it is of only two members of this group with which we are concerned.

In 1930 Dr. Harry Blaber, young, ambitious, and coming from a long line of medical practitioners, was an interne at the Brooklyn Hospital in New York. There he met and fell in love with Miss Constance White, a nurse. After a brief courtship they were engaged and were to be married upon Dr. Blaber's completion of his internship at the end of the year. But something intervened to delay their marriage for some five years—something which was to change the course of these two people's entire lives.

Dr. Blaber felt a strong call to devote a few years of his life to the Catholic medical foreign missions, an important branch of the modern science of missiology. He presented himself to the late Bishop, then Father, James A. Walsh, Superior-General of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, more familiarly known by that single ward Maryknoll. To Father Walsh the young doctor said something like this:

"Please accept my services on your missions for the space of five years. At the end of that time, I wish to return, marry and set up in practice in Brook-

lyn as my grandfather and uncles have done before me."

His services were accepted. Leaving his fiancée at home he sailed for South China. Reaching his destination, he was assigned to one of Maryknoll's missions in the Sze Yap region. And it was not long before he came to the Gate of Heaven leper asylum.

In this leper colony the dwellers lived in miserable huts fashioned out of thatched roofs and coffin planks. Before the arrival of missionaries no one had cared for them because no one dared. They were a band of lost souls, the damned, the living dead, horrible and ghastly to look at, with their lecherous sores emitting sickening stench, and their flesh rotting piece by piece.

Dr. Blaber saw these lepers living in this abandoned cemetery. But he did not flee from them as many another man, doctor or no doctor, of less stronger and sterner mettle would. He ministered to them, doing it in the same fashion as if he were attending patients in a modern American hospital, where everything is sanitary and inoculated against all possible contamination.

Thus the years passed and it was not until September, 1935, that Dr. Blaber paused for a brief vacation. He had given his services to the medical missions as he had promised he would. Now he

could return to America, marry, and begin his practice as a doctor.

But this was not to come to pass. For five years of seeing the terrible sufferings of China's people, five years of witnessing the pains of humans whose only lasting solace seem to be death, was enough to show a generous man that one must give one's life if such pains and sufferings and physical miseries are to be alleviated. The young doctor reached a decision.

Dr. Blaber returned to America to claim his bride. But before the marriage he discussed his change of life-work to his fiancée and asked her to consider before they take their nuptial vows. On his part, Dr. Blaber considered his position again, did not change his mind. Miss White considered. But it seemed that this young American woman possessed the same heroic quality as the man she was to take as a life partner. With her head held high, and her grey eyes steady and unafraid, she promised to tread the same paths with her husband-to-be.

In November, Dr. Blaber's uncle, Father Louis Blaber, officiated at the pair's nuptial mass in Brooklyn. Three months later, Dr. and Mrs. Blaber sailed for China. On their way, however, they stopped to observe the leper work at the Hawaiian island of Molokai, that colony of the living dead made famous throughout the world by the work of the late Father Damien, who, himself, died a leper.

Today, in company with the priests and the other doctors, Dr. and Mrs. Blaber constitute a strange group of seven men and one woman who are living in a veritable hell-hole in South China, ministering to a small fraction of China's estimated two million lepers.

But they are not to live there much longer. For sometime ago the provincial government, recognizing the great work of mercy which they were conducting in behalf of the lepers, has granted Maryknoll 300 acres of land on Ngai Moon, a peninsula at the mouth of the Kongmoon River. Here permanent quarters will be erected and the Gate of Heaven leper cemetery will soon be abandoned for good.

Who said that the day of true heroism and high romance is over?



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# COMMUNITY WELFARE

ETHEL LUM

## HISTORIES OF CHINESE CLUBS

**Editor's Note**—In publishing the "Histories of Chinese Clubs" we hope to bring to the public eye those organizations whose definite aims, and more important, whose fulfillment of these aims have contributed toward the betterment of society and their respective communities.

### Cathay Post 384 Auxiliary

By Mrs. Grace Lee, President  
(Mrs. Chang Wah Lee)

Cathay Unit No. 384, an auxiliary of the Cathay Post, American Legion, Department of California, was organized five years ago, on May 1, 1931, with ten members. The Adult Membership is composed of mothers, wives, widows and sisters of World War Veterans, while the Junior Membership is of daughters entitled to Adult Membership at the age of 18.

The Unit was organized for the purpose of carrying on the program of the American Legion Auxiliary, which has a National Membership of over 400,000.

Being the only Chinese unit, we feel that it is our duty not only to carry out these four great principles, "Justice, Freedom, Democracy and Loyalty," but also to enlighten the American public that we, of Chinese descent, are as desirable and worthy citizens of this republic.

To carry out this program, we strive to enter wholeheartedly into all the various Legion activities, especially in Rehabilitation, Co-operative Sales, Child Welfare, Poppy Sales, Community Service, Americanism, Legislation, National Defense and Education.

**Rehabilitation.** Annual cash donations are made to the Department, by means of which a number of Chinese veterans are cared for in the various veteran hospitals. The members sew on articles suitable for hospital use, such as wheel chair robes, locker and bureau scarfs, etc. These finished articles are taken out or sent to the Fort Miley, Livermore, Yountville, and Sawtelle Hospitals. Cigarettes, cross word and jig saw puzzles and playing cards are also donated to the patients. In addition, visits at intervals are made to the hospitals. At Christmas time, the members help decorate Christmas trees for the wards, and pack Christmas Food Baskets for the destitute Veteran families.

**Co-operative Sales.** Used silk stockings

are donated to the hospital patients to be made into rugs. Purchases of veteran-made articles are made by the Unit for prizes and donations.

**Child Welfare.** Cash donations for this purpose are made to the Department. Used toys are left at the Hostess Houses at hospitals for the children of patients who are left there while mothers make visits. Clothes are also given to the children. A Christmas party is held annually for the children of Chinese veterans.

**Poppy Sales.** Each year, in May, the Unit helps with the sale of veteran-made paper poppies. The non-pensioned veterans depend upon the sale of these poppies to help eke out a living for their families.

**Community Service.** Donations are made of clothes, shoes, magazines, etc. to the needy families and other charitable organizations ministering to the needs of the Chinese community.

**Americanism.** We encourage and help all Chinese-American citizens to register so that they may exercise their franchise.

**Legislation.** We endeavor to stimulate lively interest in and make a careful study of candidates and bills which come up from time to time. Above all, we seek to introduce resolutions and to present an impartial view upon any prejudicial legislation against the Chinese which may come up.

**National Defense.** We support all legislations and patriotic organizations which strive toward a safe and adequate National Defense.

**Education.** A month is set aside, annually, for soliciting donations to an Educational Endowment Fund which makes possible loans to deserving children of veterans who otherwise would be without financial aid for higher education.

In this program of Community Service, we have been signally honored with National Citations for the good work we have done. It is essential that we enlist the co-operation of all Chinese Veterans and their families in order to improve and broaden the scope of our social activities.

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## Christ Picture

Considered a most outstanding artistic and spiritual contribution, a life size picture of the Chinese conception of the Lord, Jesus Christ, was unveiled Easter Sunday at the Chinese Congregational Church in Los Angeles.

The picture, an oil painting, is the work of Tyrus Wong, honor student of the Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles, and hailed by eminent art critics of the southland as an original impression of Christ.

Since the painting, showing the benevolent Christ floating on spiritual clouds, has been done, several art organizations have requested it for exhibition. The Congregational Church feels fortunate in obtaining this work of Mr. Wong's.

Mr. Lum Young, member of the church board of trustees, made the philanthropic gesture in donating one hundred dollars towards the art materials for the painting.

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BAZAAR

**EVENT:** bazaar and carnival, **TIME:** June 13th, **PLACE:** International Institute, **SPONSOR:** Chinese Congregational Church of Los Angeles, **PURPOSE:** community get-together.

Speaking in the usual Hollywood vernacular, the Young People Group of the Church, which is handling all arrangements, promises it to be the most "colossal" thing of its kind in the southland.

According to those in charge, the details of the June festival will be withheld until more comprehensive plans are formed; but in the meantime, the Chinese people of Los Angeles and its vicinity could, and should, reserve the date of June 13th for a most enjoyable time.

Since its inception, besides serving as Unit presidents, Mrs. Lily Jean has been appointed Co-operative Sales and Education Chairman of the Seventh District (composed of eleven units) and Mrs. Grace Lee has been appointed as Seventh District Secretary and has also been appointed as delegate from the Seventh District to the State Convention Publicity Committee. She has been elected for two consecutive years as Chaplain for the San Francisco County Council (composed of 12 units). The following members have also served as Unit president: Mrs. Pauline Wong, Mrs. Kathryn Chan and Mrs. Dorothy Chan.

# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## Sportsmen Skeet Shoot

Dr. D. K. Chang, well-known Chinese doctor and sportsman, was high gun at Skeet on April 26, at the Town Gun Club in South San Francisco.

Miss Clara Chan, popular sportsman, shooting skeet for the first time, broke 26 out of 50. According to the National Skeet Shooting records, the average man beginner breaks 18 out of 50 birds. Under the able tutelage of Mac SooHoo, Dr. Chang, and HongKong Derby King Tuon Loy, Miss Chan with her exceptional ability with the scatter-gun, shot the amazing score. Town remarks that Miss Chan will go far in the field of shooting and will be the first Chinese of her sex to break the 25 straight.

Joe Tuon and Clayton SooHoo, juveniles of the Chinese Sportsmen Club, shot two competitive rounds of skeet, Joe hitting 43 out of 50 and Clayton 28. Clayton SooHoo being proficient at trap shooting only, was handicapped, as this was also his first time at skeet shooting. Fred Jow, Jr., another juvenile of the club shooting his first time also, broke 8 birds out of 25.

### Skeet out of 50

Dr. D. K. Chang	49
Tuon Loy	48
Mac SooHoo	44
Joe Tuon	43
James Chang	40
Dr. Kim Wong	39
Admiral Fok	37
Thomas F. Leong	28
Fred Jow	28
Clayton SooHoo	28
Miss Clara Chan	26
Lym Wing	22
Winton Lee Yum	13
Fred Jow, Jr. (25)	8

Word was just received from Boston, Mass., headquarter of the National Skeet Shooting Association, that Dr. Chang is the second Chinese in the world to break a 25 straight, Mac SooHoo being the first.

## ST. MARY'S PLAYS GAMES

The St. Mary's A. C. Varsity will clash with the Nam Kue Varsity this Sunday evening at the French Court. A preliminary is slated for 7:30 between the St. Mary's 100 pounders and the Francisco Junior High 100's.

On Saturday night at eight p. m. the St. Mary's hundreds will tackle the Japanese League team of the same weight at the French Court.

## U. C. Conquers S. F. J. C.

Two strong collegiate Chinese quintets battled through an extra period in a hard-fought game which saw the lead see-sawing back and forth, the U. C. Chinese defeating the S. F. J. C. Chinese, 47-39, at the French Court last Sunday evening, before a large crowd.

The score was tied 36-36 at the end of the regulation time, Paul Mark and Fay Louie knotting the count for the J. C. with field goals. However, in the extra minutes, the Cal boys went on a scoring spree. It was a tough game for the local five to lose.

For the winners, Earl Wong, Hector Eng and Al Young were outstanding, while Paul Mark, Philip Chinn and Thomas Yep were the J. C. stars.

In the preliminary, the Shangtai 130's easily won from the Chan Yings by displaying a superb passing and shooting attack, 38-25. The winners led all the way, the tally at the end of the first quarter being 18-0 and at half, 25-9.

Johnny Wong, Allen Lee Po and Jack Fong stood out for Shangtai, while William Chan played a bang-up game for the Chan Yings on both offense and defense.

## S. J. C. WINS TOURNAMENT

The Dragon Indoor Baseball team won the intramural championship at the Sacramento Junior College by defeating the Happy Hooligans, a team composed largely of varsity players and previously undefeated, in a play-off between the leaders of the two leagues. The winners jumped to a four-run lead in the first inning which the Hooligans were never able to overcome, resulting in a score of 7-6 in favor of the Chinese.

Manager Paul Yuke and Charles Fong starred with the willow while Tung Fong and Donald Yee turned in sparkling fielding plays. The players will receive medals for winning the title.

## PLAYGROUND TRACK MEET

San Francisco's City Playground Track and Field Meet will be held Saturday, May 16, at the Kezar Stadium, it was learned. Entries will close on May 13. There are dash events, broad jump, high jump and relays from 70 pounds up to 120 pounds. Only grammar and junior high students will be eligible to participate in the meet. Anyone interested and desiring to take part should see Oliver Chang at the Chinese Playground.

## St. Mary's Billiard Tourney

Commencing on Saturday afternoon, May 2, a "Pocket Billiard Tournament" will be conducted at St. Mary's auditorium under the supervision of Jimmie Chew, in charge of recreational activities of the Chinese Catholic Young Men's Association. The Association is sponsoring this coming contest, it was announced.

Those eligible to enter this tournament, according to Jimmie, must be members of the various clubs of the Chinese Catholic Social Center or students of St. Mary's School. They will be divided into groups A, B, and C. Points to be reached by the winner of each group are: 25 points for the A class; 20 points for the B class; and ten points for the C class. Registration fees for the tournament are 15 cents for the A group and ten cents for the B and C groups. There are no other fees.

The winners of the tournament will be awarded medals which have been specially donated for this purpose by the National Billiard Association of America, said the tournament supervisor.

## SALINAS FORM GIRLS' NINE

Encouraged by the successful formation of the junior boys' baseball team, the Salinas Chinese girls have formed a junior nine. The team will combine with the boys' team in practice sessions and games will be scheduled in June. Hughes Chin will act as one of the coaches for this team. Following are the players: May Lee Lew, (c); Captain Mary Chin (p); Yee Lew (1st); Jean Lee (2); Mildred Jang (3); Mary Yee and Ella Lee (ss); Lupe Lee (lf); Catherine Jang (cf); Martha Chin (rf); Mary Gate Lew and Melba Wong, utilities. Blanche Chin is the manager.

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# S P O R T S

## Chinese "Y" Swimmers Vanquish Japanese "Y"

More than doubling the score of their opponents, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. swimming team handed the Japanese Y. M. C. A. human fish a severe 118-52 lacing last Friday night at the Chinese "Y" pool.

For the Chinese team, coached by Bill Jow, Harry Chew of the 120's division turned in 20 points, while Henry Yee of the tens captured a total of 15 points. Woodrow Ong, a new fish in the "Y" pool, sprang several surprises in the unlimited class in the breast-strokes. Fast times were turned in by Al Seid of the 80's and Warren Fung of the 90's in the 20-yard breaststroke. Their times were :16 and :17, respectively.

The boys who competed for the Chinese squad were Lai Wing, Andrew Leong, Norman Ong, Lai Chor, Lok Chin, Lee Jan Wong, Al Young, Thomas Lai, Faye Lowe, Franklin Sing, Chester Wong, Frank Yuen, Charles Ng, Francis Mark, Philip Leong and Ed Suen.

Outstanding performers for the Japanese team were Koji Urrabe and Jackie Hirano.

## Troop Three Track Meet

Judging by the inquiries that have been pouring in to the sponsor, the Troop Three Invitational Track and Field Meet will be one of the biggest cinder path events among the Chinese in many years. It is expected that entries will arrive shortly from San Jose, Fresno, Stockton, Palo Alto, Sacramento, Oakland and other cities as well as from local organizations.

Competition will be much stiffer for the Scouts this year than was offered in 1934. That year, it proved a runaway for them in both the heavyweight and lightweight divisions. Here's how they finished in the first annual meet: Unlimiteds, Troop Three 48, Sacramento Tetra-Ethel 11, Unattached 8, Fresno and Nulite 5 each, San Jose 3, and Stockton 1. Lightweights, Troop Three 78, Nulite 21, Tetra-Ethel 13, and San Jose 5.

Don Lee, in charge of the meet, desires to remind prospective competitors once more that the entries will close on June 1. For entry blanks see or write Don Lee or Fred Schulze at 758 Stockton Street, or Frank Wong, 855 Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

## SPORTS SHORTS

Faye Lowe, the very promising Chinese netster who is co-captain of the Mission High School tennis team and the No. 2 ranking player, defeated Dunks of Balboa Hi in his first A. A. A. match last week, but was defeated in the following round. Faye is the only local Chinese high school netman.

Warren Young, Richard Chin and Allen Chan are members of the track team at the Richmond Union High School.

The St. Mary's track team was seen practicing at the Kezar Stadium Sunday morning under the direction of Frank Lee, co-coach.

It is learned that Kaye Hong, the Washington cager, will play for one of the strong Chinese quintets of this city next season.

The Honolulu Chinese playground league was inaugurated last week under the direction of Bunny Chung. Six teams in the league will vie for the trophy donated by Sun Fo, president of the executive yuan of China. Handsome trophies will also be given at the end of the series, to leading hitters and home run sluggers.

Robert Chinn, Gordon Poon, and John Wong of Seattle are taking their game of tennis very seriously. They are seen daily at the Columbia courts.

Albert King, Lew G. Kay, and June Chinn of Seattle were seen playing golf at the Jefferson links weekly.

A series of round-robin matches will be held this Sunday, May 3, at the Elysian Park, Los Angeles, to select the team members who will participate in the matches with the Chitena, according to tennis manager Hamilton Gee.

Fifteen matches are to be scheduled with the S. F. netsters which will include mens' and womens' singles, mens' doubles and mixed doubles.

## TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 26, in Portland, marked the opening round of the Wah Kiang inter-club tennis championship. First round matches placed Jimmy Moe vs. Robert Wong; Norman Chin vs. Warren Moe; Bill Moe vs. Paul Moe; and Howard Lee vs. Joe Wong.

## WA SUNG HAS FRESNO GAME

During the Raisin Day festivals, Wa Sung of Oakland is journeying down to Fresno to attend the opening ceremonies of the new Chinese school there Saturday night, May 16, and to play the classy Fresno Police nine the following day.

Such was the decision of the members when they met recently at their clubhouse on Eighth Street. The Wa Sung formerly was an annual participant at the Raisin Day holidays until the curtailment of expenses made further trips unfeasible.

At the conclusion of the discussion a bean and spaghetti dinner was given to the Midget team as a reward for their string of victories over the playground teams in the near vicinity.

## LINGNAN U. STRONG ATHLETES

The baseball team of the Lingnan University, Canton, China, has won the South China Baseball title for the past four years, according to word received from Hue Man Wai, manager of the team.

Competing in friendly games, this team has yet to lose against the best American civilian nines, the Japanese, and the U. S. S. gunboat teams.

In American football, the Lingnan eleven has won consecutive championships since its adoption in 1932. Out of 13 Provincial Athletic Meets, the Lingnan "U" has won 12, which makes it supreme in the realm of sports.

Its athletes have represented Canton in all the China National Athletic Meets and have also been well represented in every Far Eastern Athletic Olympic Games. Ko Hon Yan is manager of the basketball team.

Clarence Louie, former netster of the L. A. Tennis Club, who left last summer for China is now a student at Pui Ching in Tungshan, Canton.

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# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## CHINA RECONSTRUCTION NEWS

China has only 1.24 persons per thousand who belong to cooperative societies, according to statistics recently compiled and released by the National Economic Council; while the rate for China's northern neighbor, Soviet Russia, is 656, followed by 17 other countries having a rate of about 100 per thousand, 21 countries having a rate of 10 to 100 per thousand, 13 countries having a rate of 2 to 10 per thousand. China stands fifty-third among countries having cooperatives.

The report of Chinese rural cooperatives as given by the N. E. C. covers the period ending 1934, as figures for 1935 are not yet available. It revealed that the number of cooperatives in China has increased from 5,335 at the end of 1933 to 14,649 at the end of 1934, representing a rise of 180 percent; while the members of cooperatives have increased from 184,578 at the end of 1933 to 557,521 at the end of 1934, a sharp rise of 200 percent.

Regarding the types of rural cooperatives in the country at the end of the period cited, credit societies formed 62.2 percent, integrated societies represented 9.3 percent, and production societies claimed the remaining 8.6 percent.

### Rapid Development a Danger

The report asserts that in spite of the rapid development of cooperation, its significance at present to the national economy of China is not great. It also points out the fact that expert observers of Chinese cooperation are of the opinion that there is a great danger attending the too rapidly growing cooperative movement, as trained personnel is lacking, organization is loose and supervision of societies are in many cases inadequate.

There are also many instances of confusion in administration, over-regulation, and conflict of functions, although most local governments, many social welfare agencies and commercial banks are promoting the movement enthusiastically.

### A Cooperative Commission

As a method of coordination was highly necessary to bring order out of a chaotic situation occasioned by the too rapid growth of the movement, a Cooperative Commission was set up by order of the Central Government last October. The Commission is comprised of 17 members, with Chen Kung-po, Minister of Industries, as chairman. It has a Standing Committee of 4 members, a Secretarial

section, a Technical and Finance Department. The work of the Commission is as follows:

1. Technical assistance to and cooperation among regional cooperative programs;
2. Introduction of capital and supervision thereof into rural cooperation;
3. Training of technical personnel of cooperative work; and
4. Demonstrations of practical field work.

### The Commission in Operation

The field programs of the Cooperative Commission, in which the N. E. C. participates, are agricultural cooperation in Anhwei, Kiangsi, Hunan and Hupeh provinces. Reviewing the cooperation movement in these four provinces, the report states that during the flood in 1931 the Central Government, through the National Flood Relief Commission, loaned 40,000 tons of wheat, valued at \$3,000,000, as relief in part to farmers in the inundated areas of these provinces.

The farmers were organized into so-called mutual aid societies and loans were made to members on the condition that members of the same society should be mutually responsible for the repayment of each other's loans. When the National Flood Relief Commission ceased to exist, this work was taken over by the N. E. C.

These mutual aid societies were gradually transformed into regular cooperative societies. By the end of last September there were 6,331 cooperatives with

166,133 members, and 3,501 mutual aid societies with 194,680 members.

Repayments by the farmers were made in cash and the money thus accumulated was turned into a revolving fund for rural finance. By the end of last September loans repaid had reached the total of \$2,084,396.43 while loans still outstanding were \$909,422.04.

The N. E. C. in its report also stated that in the Northwest a system of extending cheap credit to poor farmers has been worked out, while in Kiangsi province, in addition to the loans extended, the N. E. C. has allotted \$500,000 as a cooperative trust fund for the promotion of cooperation.

### Personnel Training

The Cooperative Commission has secured the aid and advice of experts of the University of Nanking, Nankai University and Yenching University in devising a program for the training of senior inspectors. Several experts have been sent to North China for practical field inspection.

In order to give a systematic and adequate presentation of the principles and methods of cooperation the Commission has published a monograph, in cooperation with the University of Nanking, entitled "Rural Cooperation in China" and "Laws and Regulations Governing Cooperation in China."

To render effective technical advice to field agencies, specialists have been sent to different parts of the country to survey and assist in special problems, such as the adoption of accounting forms and the training of local organizers. The Commission hopes that in time it may become the centre for technical research and the training of personnel for cooperation work.

## VITAL STATISTICS

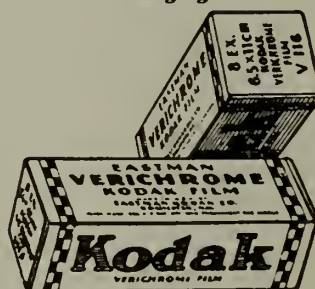
A son was born on Apr. 17 to the wife of Wong Chow Kee, 240 Joice Street, San Francisco.

A son was born on April 13 to the wife of Ng Fook On, 742½ Washington St., San Francisco.

A son was born on April 17 to the wife of Yee Goon Shee, 912 Grant Ave., San Francisco.

A son was born on April 16 to the wife of Lew Shun, 33½ John Street, San Francisco.

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# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## Former San Franciscan On Visit From China

Peter S. Wong, a graduate of the University of California, arrived in San Francisco recently for a brief vacation. Representative of Sharpe and Domb, drug manufacturers and wholesalers, Wong covers the whole southern territory of China; and once a year, travels the length and breadth of China in connection with his work.

Every four years, he returns to the United States, to renew his contract with this nationally-known firm, and to take the only vacation during the four-year period.

Graduating from U. C. in pharmacy, he went to Philadelphia for further studies, and while there, made his contact with Sharpe and Domb. He worked in the laboratories of the firm for a year and a half, and then was assigned to his post in China.

He will leave about May 7 for the East, and from there, will leave for a tour of Europe and thence to China.

His wife, who is accompanying him, is the former Viola Yee of Sacramento, and a member of a well-known family in the capital city.



—Honolulu Advertiser Photo

Miss Sally Sun, daughter of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, China's first president, who has been in Hawaii since 1935. A graduate of True-Light Girls College, Canton, she is studying at the University of Hawaii, and after the university sessions, teaches at the Chungshan Chinese language high school on Emma Street, Honolulu.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA:

President Hoover, (San Francisco) May 6; President Grant (Seattle) May 13; President Cleveland (San Francisco) May 26; President Jefferson (Seattle) May 27; President Coolidge (San Francisco) June 3; President Jackson (Seattle) June 10; President Taft (San Francisco) June 23; President McKinley (Seattle) June 24.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA—

President Taft (San Francisco) May 1; President Garfield (San Francisco) May 8; President McKinley (Seattle) May 9; President Hoover (San Francisco) May 15; President Polk (San Francisco) May 22; President Grant (Seattle) May 23; President Pierce (San Francisco) May 29; President Adams (San Francisco) June 5; President Jefferson (Seattle) June 6; President Coolidge (San Francisco) June 12; President Harrison (San Francisco) June 19; President Lincoln (San Francisco) June 26.

### CHINESE T. B. CLINIC

Chinatown, Boston, is perhaps the only Chinese community in the United States in which a tuberculosis clinic is maintained especially to serve the Chinese population. Sponsored by the Boston Tuberculosis Association, this clinic is located at 35 China Street and once a

week on Monday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 o'clock it ministers to the need of those who have contracted this dread disease and is open for the examination of all who are suspected of being tubercular. A Chinese nurse, Miss Me-King, is stationed at the Clinic to take care of the patients.



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# CHINESE DIGEST

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A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
NEWS - - CULTURE - - LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 19

May 8, 1936

Five Cents

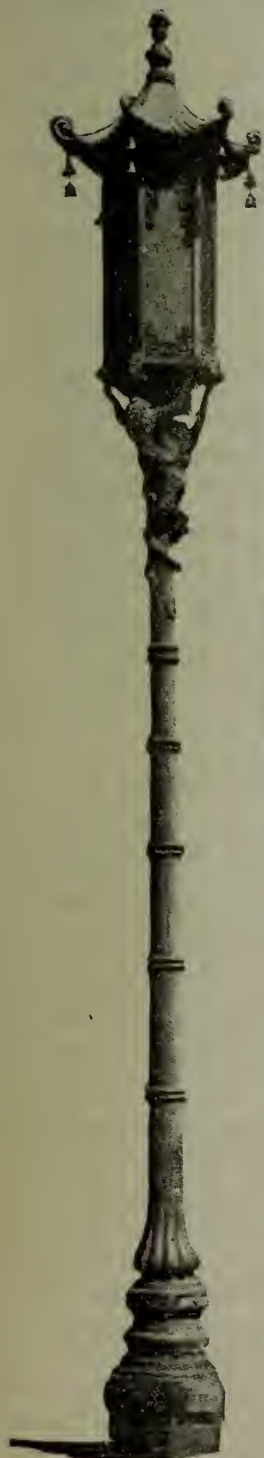
## SAN FRANCISCO BAY BRIDGE AND BUDDHA



Chinese Digest Photo

From the days of the iron horse, Buddha has watched the steady growth of the West. When the Southern Pacific laid its foundation for the locomotive, the Chinese were there to do it. Now Buddha watches again one of the latest wonders of the world — the building of a bridge fully eight miles long, with two decks for traffic; a bridge that is being completed mainly with the aid of machinery; a bridge that would have been impossible to build with only the brawn of men.

As in the days of old, when the Chinese watched the men of the West in their quest for wealth, Chinatown today watches the steady growth of a bridge that will eventually make for a wealthier city; that will eventually cause a rise in the markets of a depression-oppressed Chinatown.



# CURRENT NEWS ABOUT CHINA

Tsu Pan

## ● CHINA PUBLISHES DRAFT CONSTITUTION

An event of exceptional significance took place in Nanking last week when the National Government of China published the draft of the revised constitution. The document was drafted by the Legislative Yuan and published by the National Government for presentation at the coming People's Congress for its consideration and adoption.

As the revised draft stands at present, it embodies the democratic principle but gives more power to the executive head of the state. The central government is to be headed by a President who shall have the power to promulgate laws, to issue mandates, to command the land, sea and air forces of the nation, to declare war, to negotiate peace and to conclude treaties, grant amnesties, appoint and remove civil officials, and exercise supreme executive power generally. He is to be elected by and responsible to the People's Congress. Candidates for the presidency must be at least forty years of age. No military man in active service may become a candidate.

The People's Congress will meet this coming November. The adoption of the constitution will be the main object. Chinese residents in the United States are entitled to have three representatives at this Congress.

## ● GUERILLA WARFARE STILL RAMPANT IN MANCHURIA

The so-called "Chinese bandits" are still at large in Manchuria.

A recent report reaching here from Tientsin reveals that Chinese who have remained loyal to China in the state of "Manchukuo" have renewed their guerilla warfare against the Japanese troops. Equipped with the most up-to-date implements of war, the insurgents are said to have been sweeping the country-side along the Chinese Eastern Railways.

The Japanese army has been facing the constant menace of these people who, with their superior knowledge of the topography of the mountainous regions, make surprise attacks on the Japanese camps from time to time.

During the severe cold months, the Chinese retreated temporarily into the mountains. As soon as the Spring season thawed out the heavy snow and ice, they again emerged to resume their activities.

At present, there are about 150,000 Chinese guerilla fighters, divided into six divisions. Operating under the name of the "Northeastern Anti-Japanese Voluntary Army", their aim is to drive out the Japanese and regain their homeland.

## ● JAPANESE EXPLOIT SHANTUNG PROVINCE

The Japanese had long been casting greedy eyes over the Chinese province of Shantung. Last year, an attempt to coerce General Hau Fu-chu to join the "autonomous movement" in North China resulted in utter failure. Ever since that time, however, the Japanese have been making headway in the economic exploitation of that province.

In 1934, there were only six cotton textile mills in Shantung. This number has been increased to nine. Their products amount to ten percent of China's total output. These mills are owned and operated by Japanese capitalists with Chinese labor. The raw cotton comes partly from North China and partly from the United States. The Japanese are at present experimenting in the raising of the American type of cotton. They claim that in the course of a year they will be able to eliminate the importation of American cotton.

In Tsingtao, the Japanese operate rubber plants, chemical factories, match factories, oil extracting mills and many other industrial enterprises. Three coal mines are being operated by the Japanese. Ocean liners and freighters under the Japanese flag are also plying along the Shantung coast.

## ● CHINA TO SIGN PACT PACT WITH UNITED STATES

A series of discussion between Henry Morgenthau Jr., United States Secretary of the Treasury, and K. P. Chen, director of the Bank of China, have led to the conclusion that the time is ripe for the United States and China to enter into a pact to regulate the exchange relationship between the two countries. The Chinese government has, accordingly, appointed Dr. C. T. Wang to proceed to the United States to sign the agreement.

Ever since the Chinese Government promulgated its new monetary policy, foreign exchange has been under the control of the state. So far, Chinese dollar exchange in terms of the United States currency has been maintained in a constant ratio. During these last few months, China has a favorable balance of trade with the United States. The demand for Chinese exchange in the United States has helped China to maintain her dollar value. The two governments have worked out plans to keep the Chinese dollar at the present rate irrespective of future changes in trade balances.



# CHINATOWNIA

## CHINESE STUDY FOOD VALUE OF SEAWEED

The seaweed, a marine plant used in China for centuries as a food, is the subject of intensive study by a young Chinese scientist at San Diego.

At the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, Dr. Chin-chin Jao, a recent graduate of the University of Michigan, is bending over microscopes in an effort to discover accurate, scientific knowledge of edible seaweeds and allied water plants. In addition to delving into the diet values of marine plants, the young Chinese is also seeking a way to control the growth of the algae.

"If we can find ways of controlling the growth of the algae which supply agar," Dr. Jao explained, "we might be able to increase their capacity for production. About 30 or 40 species yield agar."

Agar is the edible gelatinous substance derived from seaweeds.

About 10 different species of seaweeds are used for food in China today, Dr. Jao said. All sorts of dishes from soup to dessert are made from the marine plants. One, named *Luminaria*, is cut in narrow strips and boiled with pieces of chicken, he added.

Dr. Jao began his study of algae while he was still at the University of Michigan because he felt that scientific knowledge of them will become increasingly important in China.

## INSURANCE MEN'S ASSOCIATION

Under the new title of "The Chinese Insurance Underwriters Association", the new organization composed of Chinese insurance men in this locality came into being last Tuesday night when its members met to elect officers.

The present headquarters, which is temporary, is at 867 Washington Street. Newly elected officers are: president, Albert Jue Lew; vice-president, Homer S. K. Cherk; English secretary, Charles K. Chun; Chinese secretary, Gin Wah Wong; and treasurer, Edward W. Quon.

Meeting at the Canton Low, a constitution and a set of by-laws was gone over and will soon be ratified by the members. To maintain professional ethics, create fellowship, work for the good of the community, and to be able to dispense insurance information to the many Chinese who do not thoroughly understand the various insurance requirements, are the aims of the organization. An inauguration social will soon take place.

## Divorce Becomes Final For President's Kin

A romance between a Chinese student and a pretty American girl in Columbus, Ohio, which began in April shower time last year, culminating in the pair's marriage three months later, subsequently stirring the press of two nations, was terminated last week when Viola Brown Lin, 25, legally divorced K. M. James Lin, 28, nephew and adopted son of Lin Sen, President of China.

Thirteen months ago "Jimmie" Lin then a graduate student at Ohio State University, walked into a five-and-ten cents store in Columbus, Ohio, to buy some goods. There he met Miss Brown, a dark haired, pretty salesgirl. In July, without the knowledge of his foster parent, Jimmie married Miss Brown. When the news reached President Lin he threatened to disown Jimmie. There were subsequent reports that the president's son was already married in China; and that under China's present laws he may be prosecuted for committing bigamy. When things began to look black for James Lin he left for China in September and has remained there since.

What Jimmie Lin has to say about this East-West romance is discreetly censored by order of his foster father. As far as the girl is concerned the matter was settled by court last week.

## AGED SACRAMENTOAN DIES

Funeral services were held last Wednesday for Yet Wing Chan, 62, grocery store owner and a resident of Sacramento for the last forty-five years. Chan, a native of China, passed away at the Mercy Hospital on May 1. Two services were held, the first being under the auspices of the Baptist Church and the second a Chinese ceremony.

Chan, who operated a chain of markets and stores, is survived by his widow, Lum Shee Chan, and his children, Chan Tai Young, William, Anne, Helen, and Matilda, all of Sacramento and Chan Yoke Han of China.

## PORTLANDITE WINS HONORS

Mr. Harding Wong, a Portlandite who recently went to Los Angeles, won the second prize at the Grand International Hairstyling Contest with his hairdress entitled "Vertical Swirl," which he exhibited with a blonde girl as his model.

Mr. Wong also won third prize at the Grand International in Permanent Waving which was held at the Biltmore Hotel at Los Angeles.

## Lien Fa Saw You

Having your hair groomed is as essential a factor as being well dressed.

Parted on the side, unwaved, with only the ends curled up to one firm roll, tiny Miss Waite Ng wears this simple style very neatly, creating a most classical appearance.

Miss Dora Young prefers the less sophisticated mode. Her hair is softly waved all over, while over her right brow a nice roll is seen and the ends are loosely curled up in a sweet and youthful style.

A cluster of lively ringlets becomes Miss Mae Lee. They were "done up" expertly on one side right above her eye. Following in back were big shadow waves, exposing her ears and ending up with larger ringlets.

As Miss Esther Eng favors sports clothes, her hair is fashioned "in tune." A sleeky boyish bob is worn with one very slight wave at the left side, which breaks the straightness. When attending a formal affair, more waves may be seen, a clever idea, and most charming on Miss Eng.

Presenting bangs in a truly oriental manner, Miss Li Ta Ming wears this stunning coiffure becomingly. Straight bangs lead to a handsome knot at the nape of the neck.

In one of the smartest hairdresses is Miss Helen Chan. She wears a short bob with two big waves on either side, while the back is brushed extremely to one side, with the ends trimmed to a severe point.

Need we look twice to say that Miss Grace Sun's hair is well cared for? She always has it beautifully waved, and brushed backward showing a nice widow's peak. The ends are neatly curled, with the sides combed behind her ears. Frequently pearl earrings are seen, and they do sophisticate the coiffure all the more.

Miss Violet Yee looks well with very curly bangs—unwaved, with the ends in the cutest and briefest sausage curls. Occasionally, narrow braids adorn either side of her hair.

## LOUIS AT FORD PLANT

Fred W. Louis, brother of Howard, of San Luis Obispo, is with the Ford Company at Dearborn, Michigan, being fitted into a Junior executive position so that in one and a half years he will be transferred to their Shanghai office. Fred had his preliminary training at the Polytechnic school at San Luis Obispo.

# CHINATOWNIA

## "NEWSETTES"

On Saturday evening, May 9, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. gymnasium is expected to be filled with old and young alike to attend the Big Laugh program, sponsored for the purpose of raising funds for the boys' camp. Several cartoon comics and comedies will be shown from seven to eleven p. m.

Wong Quock Leon, a five year old boy residing at 752 Jackson Street, suffered a broken arm at the Chinese Playground while playing last week. He was taken to Dr. C. M. Chow for treatment.

The U. C. Chinese Students' Club elected new officers April 24. They are: Victor Young, president; Lona Lowe, vice-president; Jean Lym, English secretary; T. S. Kwan, Chinese secretary; Elmer Lee, treasurer; and G. James Jang, auditor.

The only active Chinese fraternity of the University of California, Pi Alpha Phi, held its annual election on Saturday, May 2, at its fraternity house.

Officers for the 1936-37 term are Gin Wing, president; Holm Tom, vice-president; Clarence Dong, treasurer; and James Tomwey, secretary.

A large crowd of young folks is expected to attend the Grad Benefit Dance of the Chifranine Chinese H-9 Club, at the N. S. G. S. Hall this Saturday, May 9. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Chinatown Knights, with dancing scheduled to last until 1 a. m. There will be cash door prizes and raffle drawings.

Lincoln Chan, an eighth grade student at the Francisco Junior High School, was a winner in the Humane Society Poster Contest.

The Girl Reserves are presenting their own version of "A Night in Hawaii" at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. on Saturday, May 16, with the Cathayans providing the musical background.

Dancing will be preceded by a comedy of college life, "Taffy Finds Herself." The part of Taffy will be played by Frances Chinn. Others in the cast are Rosemary Lee, Lucy Won, Myrtle Louie, Laura Lowe, Gladys Wing, Minerva Fung, Margaret Chan, and Ruby Fung.

## Moy Jin Mun Passes Away

Death last week took away one of the oldest inhabitants of the Chinese community, Moy Jin Mun, who had lived for many years at 886 Washington St. Moy has lived in California since the 1860's, with the exception of several short trips to China. He retired from active business years ago, but prior to that time he was a prominent importer and exporter and also active as a member of the Chinese Six Companies and the Chinese Peace Association, being a charter member of the latter organization. He passed away at the St. John's Hospital, at the age of eighty-six.

Moy is survived by his wife, many sons and daughters and grandchildren. The funeral will take place on Sunday, May 17, according to an announcement by his bereaved family.

## LAUNDRYMAN DEMOCRATIC DELEGATE TO CONVENTION

When the Democratic State Convention takes place in Massachusetts within a short time, among the delegates present will be a short, bespectacled, mustachioed Chinese laundryman. He is Wong Lee, 40, of Melrose, Mass. He won the respect of his numerous customers over a number of years, and as a result, he was chosen by his ward as their delegate. Wong Lee is the first of his race to be thus honored in Massachusetts.

## FAMILY NIGHT AT CHURCH

The Chinese Baptist Church in Seattle was filled with folks, young and old, last Friday because it was Family Night. The high school class took charge of the evening's program with James Mar as chairman. A play, entitled "Peace," presented by the Dramatic Club of the First Baptist Church was the main attraction of the evening.

A college age group class has recently been formed at the Seattle Chinese Baptist Church with Hing Chinn as president and Frances Lew as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Leach volunteered her services as advisor.

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Wong Kup Nin of Sacramento. His body will be shipped back to China for burial.

Wong's body was found in the American River last week where it had been under water for two weeks, a suicide.

## "W6MVK" Makes "WAS"

To most people, the letters WAS mean only the past tense of the verb "to be," but they are very real and significant to Thomas Sue Chow of Modesto, amateur station W6MVK, for he holds the ninety eighth Worked-All-States certificate to be issued to any of the over sixty thousand radio amateurs in the world who can accomplish this difficult feat.

Chow is not only the only Chinese in the world to hold such an honor, but is also entitled to the distinction of being the newest radio station to win a certificate.

Although he has been an amateur for only four short months, Tom won his extremely high position in competition against amateurs all of whom have had much more experience than he, and many of whom have been operating stations for more than twenty years.



Tom S. Chow and a part of his radio "shack"

Chow was one of the handful of six amateurs out of the over thirteen thousand in this section who were able to win certificates. That it is very difficult to contact all states from the West is well shown in the fact that there were only twenty-four WAS charter members in the threefourths of the United States which is west of the Mississippi.

An interesting point might be found in the fact that Tom not only learned all of his radio at home by himself, but has won every amateur radio contest and award for which he has tried so far this year. His two transmitters, his receiver, and even his ninety-foot antennae tower are of his own design and are strictly home made.

Twenty years of age, Chow will graduate from Modesto Junior College this coming June. He hopes to continue his studies and looks forward to visiting China in the near future.

"Amateur radio is just my hobby," states Chow.



# CHINATOWNIA

## Square and Circle to Give Two Performances

It happened almost ten years ago when the Square and Circle Club staged their first variety show in the newly-built auditorium of the Nam Kue School. Remember when Minnie Fong (Mrs. Ira Lee) and Daisy L. Wong (Mrs. Thomas Chinn) played the leading roles in "Who Kissed Barbara?"—when Alice P. Fong played the part of an attractively bejeweled clairvoyant, ably assisted by Daisy K. Wong who managed to go through the audience without collecting so much as one little watch and chain—when Lois Mitchell (Mrs. G. Malkason), former Commodore Stockton School teacher, shocked a gasping audience by putting on an Apache dance, because she was a teacher?

These veterans are still with the philanthropic organization. With the added zest that an enlarged membership provides, the club will present their seventh benefit variety show, the proceeds of which have always been used for charitable and service work.

Arrangements have been definitely made for two performances, which will take place in the Chinese Y. W. C. A. auditorium.

The first will be given on Saturday, June 6, at 8 p. m. with dancing after the performance. The second will be on Sunday afternoon, June 7, at 2 p. m. with a Chinese play in addition to the regular program.

Mrs. Loy Kwok, chairman of the entire program, is also directing the Chinese play, and is devoting much of her time towards the necessary details of securing talent and arranging rehearsals. Dance numbers have been well taken care of by Mrs. George Quock, Helen M. Fong, 'Alice P. Fong and Marian Fong. Beverly Wong, custodian of tickets, announces that they may be secured from any of the club members or their friends. Admission is fifty cents.

The services of the Chinatown Knights Orchestra have been secured for both performances.

## MISS CHEW INJURED

Miss Effie Chew, sister of Miss Caroline Chew, well-known Chinese dancer, suffered a possibly fractured wrist and shoulder when the automobile in which she was riding with Miss Susie Christiansen plunged down an embankment fifty feet on the Fish Ranch road near Oakland.

Miss Chew, a teacher at the Lincoln

## ROSE QUONG PRESENTED TO SAN FRANCISCO

In the ballroom of the Western Women's Club, an appreciative audience greeted Miss Rose Quong's appearance and presentation with an overabundance of good cheer, last Wednesday evening, May 6.

With Mayor and Mrs. Angelo Rossi and a large list of San Francisco's society as sponsors, the event was more than a success. The Chinese were represented by Honorable C. C. Huang, Consul-General, and Dr. Margaret Chung on the sponsors' list.

Miss Quong demonstrated once again to a discriminating audience that she was not overestimated when her critics in Europe and the East gave her the title "The Chinese Lady of Genius."

Her work is flawless. Chinatown would be honored if they may claim her as "THEIR Chinese Lady of Genius."

Grammar School, resides with her noted sister in Oakland and is a member of a prominent family in the East Bay city.

## VITAL STATISTICS

A son was born on April 28 to the wife of Woo Yow Foon, 649 Kearny Street, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on April 22 to the wife of Fong Chuck, 913 Stockton Street, San Francisco.

A son was born on April 19 to the wife of Jue Gue, 2673 Pine Street, San Francisco.

A son was born on April 25 to the wife of Chan Quan, 20 Vinton Court, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on April 16 to the wife of Ng Chiu, 734 Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on Apr. 27 to the wife of Low Gum Yip, 1208 Powell Street, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on April 27 to the wife of James P. Jung, 1058A Washington Street, San Francisco.

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# JUNIOR CHINATOWNIA

## MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB ANNIVERSARY

The Model Aeronauts Club celebrated its eighth anniversary last Sunday evening with a party for members and friends. To prove that they are not superstitious they had 13 present. This model airplane club is the oldest Chinese airplane club in San Francisco. Last year they sponsored an all Chinese Model Airplane meet. And for this achievement they were presented with a silver plaque by the Chinese government.

Robert G. Poon is the founder of the club. The leaders are Tong F. Wing and Ivan Woo.

Their clubroom is located in the Chinese Y. M. C. A.

## SEATTLE "PENNY CARNIVAL"

On May 2, the Seattle Girl Reserves held their annual "Penny Carnival" at the Y. W. C. A. gym. The Chinese Girl Reserves under the leadership of their advisor, Mrs. Lew Soun, and the directorship of Lillian Goon, gave a dance pantomime as their share of the program.

Those included in the entertainment were Betty Chinn, Agnes Chan, Ellen Eng, Mabel Yuen, Jean and May Lew, Edith and Marian Lew Soun, Louise and Rosa Louie. A synopsis of the story was given to the audience by Frances Lew Soun, eldest daughter of the girls' advisor. The purpose of the carnival was to raise funds to send girls to the Girl Reserve summer conference at Seaback, Washington.

## GIRL RESERVE BANQUET

Girl Reserve Week in Portland was conducted with the Dad and Daughter Banquet which was held at the Reed College Commons. Among the Chinese Girl Reserves who attended were Pearl Lee with Consul C. S. Su as her father for the evening; Madeline Chin with Mr. Moe Chong Way; Lorraine Sun with her uncle, Mr. Woo Lai Sun; Nymphia Lam with her father, Dr. Y. T. Lam; Isabelle Lee Hong with Mr. Lee Hong; and Maxine Chin with Mr. Stanley Chin.

The Girls tied with Jefferson High School for third place for the most Dads present in proportion to the number of club members.

## COMING TROOP 3 ANNIVERSARY

The 22nd Anniversary of Troop Three will be held at the Bal Tabarin, May 22. All former scouts are urged to attend this celebration. Reservations may be made at the Chinese Digest office or with Stephen Leong or Lawrence Jo, and are now open at \$1.50 per plate.

## SACRAMENTO CHENG SEN SHOW

The Cheng Sen's Variety Show attracted a large audience the evening of April 25, to the Sacramento Y. W. C. A., including many visitors from the delta and bay regions.

Hattie Chun acted as mistress of ceremonies for the night. The program commenced with a piano solo by Matilda Chan. Lois Lowe, talented little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yea Lowe, performed exceptionally well in tap dancing and acrobatics, while Janet Chock, in her native Hawaiian costume, captured the hearts of the audience. Following this was a shadow picture of an operation with Mrs. Howard Jan as the skillful doctor, while Paul Fong Jr. and Ruby Fong rendered vocal solos. The climax of the program was a mock wedding featuring Marjorie Chan as the happy groom, with Ruby Shirley Yee as the blushing bride. After Grace Chun, the dignified and respectable minister, pronounced the marital blessings, everyone joined in the wedding dance. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Yea Lowe, Al Ow and William Chan, first, second and third, respectively.

The Cheng Sen girls are now busy with plans for their coming annual Spring Informal.

## OAKLAND STUDENTS' ANNUAL

The Chi-U's, an organization composed of Chinese students of the Oakland High School, celebrated the anniversary of their club at Paradise Cafe recently.

The affair opened with remarks from the president, Bruce Quan, followed with the presentation of the club's sponsor, Mrs. Violet M. Klein and Mr. M. Q. Fong, an alumnus of Oakland High.

Entertainment between intermissions consisted of vocal solos by Eugenie Mye, Bobby Lew, Ruth Chew, and Howard H. Jan; and a unique dance number by the Young sisters, Gertrude and Winona.

In a recent school carnival the Club, by sponsoring a booth gaily decorated with Chinese charms, netted more than \$75 for the school.

## WASHINGTON SCHOOL CIRCUS

To the Chinese boys and girls of Washington School, Seattle, the audience gave outstanding performance honors to the lion dance and butterfly dance last Thursday evening, April 30. Participating in the colorful dance were Daisy Wong, Rose Yap Lee, Violet Woo, Ella Locke, Katherine Wong and Helen Eng

## "BEST BABY IN PICTURES"

The title of being the "best baby in pictures" belongs to little Betty SooHoo, who is but six months old. In two days of work, she has not spoiled a single "take." Betty acts the role of Paul Muni's elder son when an infant in "Good Earth", with the certainty of a veteran.

On the set, she is called the "one-take Betty" by Director Sidney Franklin, Paul Muni and Louise Rainer.

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# TEA AND LANTERNS



One person in Sacramento was so inebriated the other night that he staggered home after the dance and went to bed. Arising early next morning the first thing he said was the usual "Where am I?" that all who go on a "Bender" says. But this time he meant it. For on his way home he seemed to have wandered into the wrong house!

We've always been told not to cry over spilt milk, cause there's enough water in it. Someone had better tell two patients at the S. F. Hospital who staged a fight over a bowl of SPILT SOUP. Well, it seems that Mr. P. accidentally spilled some soup on his clothing and a Mr. L. laughed, whereupon Mr. L. missed two front teeth while Mr. P. suffered a bad cut to his hand.

And we hear that a certain young Oakland man takes along a ten year old chaperon whenever he dates up his girl friend. And we've always thought that three was a crowd! (P. S. This is stale, but we just got it through reliable sources, and, well, we want to be on the lookout for it next time. An event like this is as rare as a lichtus sungorium.)

FRANK YEE, a Sacramento boy whose life ambition is to open a radio station in San Francisco some day, is leaving for Washington, D. C. to finish his radio engineering course . . . Recent visitors at Watsonville from Auburn were CARL and ANNIE YUE, RAY SING, ELSIE LEONG, and JIMMY ONG, of Phoenix, Arizona . . . Showing them the sights of the big-little town was EDWARD DONG . . . The favorite song of CARRIE LUM of Oakland is "I'm in the Mood for Love," . . . MARY MOYER, newly elected corresponding secretary of the Oregon Chinese Students Club, is attending the Northwestern Business College . . . Among those who attended the games last Sunday were HELEN LOY and HENRY LOUIE, OW KEE MOON, WILLIAM LOWE, THOMAS TOM, MAMIE CHAN, CHAN HING YOU, and others . . . We hear that the motto of BING WOO of Oakland is "Silence is golden," but someone asks, "Why doesn't he practice what he preaches?" . . . GEORGE

## Institute Plans Dinners

With Miss Rose Chew and Dr. Theodore Lee on the committee in charge, the International Institute will begin a series of dinners in honor of pioneers of various national groups who have contributed to the cultural and industrial development of the city and have helped to create its cosmopolitan atmosphere charm.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. Vernon Neasham, director in charge of the California Historical Landmarks Project. There will be short speeches also from nationality representatives. Folk songs reminiscent of early Spanish-Mexican flavor of California will be sung by the Misses Berta, Clotilde and Alicia Lindeman.

The dinner will be given at the Trocadero Restaurant, 609 Montgomery St., at seven p. m. on May eleventh. It is open to the public although reservations must be made in advance by calling ORdway 5212.

P. WOO, University of Washington graduate in pharmacy, and HARRY "Tuffy" CHINN returned from China after a sojourn of several months . . . Who was that Mr. WONG who was sent from precinct to precinct at Tuesday's primaries because he didn't know at which precinct he was supposed to cast his ballot? . . . Do you know that BERNICE LOUIE of L. A. turned down two perfectly good offers of getting squirreled to a recent basketball game? . . . And DAVID LOUIE and HOWARD YIP (also of L. A.) appeared at a casa-ba game in tuxedos and gardenias and everything . . . From Watsonville, we hear that Miss "HO CHOY" is still dying to learn the name of the "Gin" she met at the playground . . . Mr. and Mrs. HENRY S. LEONG (the former Alice Chinn) were visitors last week to Watsonville . . . Poo Poo yourself!

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## Chinese 'Little Theatre'

Theatrical centers in the United States and England have recently been highly enthusiastic over Dr. Shih I. Hsiung's English adaptation of "Lady Precious Stream," but to date the Pacific Coast has not had the opportunity of seeing it. A group of young Chinese in this community, interested by the reviews which they had read of performances in New York, London, and Shanghai (where it was presented by the International Arts Theatre) and charmed by the play itself, felt that it would be unfortunate indeed if San Francisco as a whole and Chinatown in particular, missed a play which has delighted audiences everywhere it has been given. They plan, therefore, to present it in the very near future.

The Chinese "Little Theatre" (as it is called tentatively) is being organized not as a project for a week or a month, but as one which the group hopes to see continued for many years. It will mean work for all those concerned with it, but the pleasure and the mental and emotional "stretching" which comes from working on a play will more than compensate for the time and effort given to it. The "Little Theatre" is eager for recruits not only of young men and women who are interested in acting, but of those who have a flair for the technical part of play production—staging, lighting, costuming, publicity, and just general handiness.

Further details of the plans of the Little Theatre may be had by calling Miss Clara Chan, China 1507, or Mrs. Bernice Foley, China 0477.

## SALINAS CHINESE PLAN FOR RODEO

Salinas' Chinese Club held a meeting last week at the Canton Low to discuss plans for a dance which will be held during the annual Salinas Rodeo. Definite plans will be mapped out at the next meeting to be held soon, it was learned.

Mrs. Thelma Chung, Maye Chung, Dr. Fred Lee, Jack Lew, Stanley Chung, Fred Mar, Gage Wong, Gage Wong Jr., and George Young attended.

## PAGODA MAY DANCE

Spring blossoms and pastel tinted spring gowns at the Chinese Temple featured the first May festival dinner dance of the Franklin High School Pagoda Club last Friday, May 1, at Seattle.

# EDITORIAL

## THE CHINESE DIGEST

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## Where Does Our Future Lie?

A man who edits the Shanghai "Illustrated Week-End Sporting World" as a hobby, Mr. E. K. Moy, casts some light upon the subject, "Does My Future Lie in America or China?", a question that caused the Ging Hawk Club of New York to sponsor an essay in that vein.

He says, "There is no doubt in my mind that the vast majority of the American-born Chinese would prefer to serve the country of their ancestors. Is it necessary to state the reasons that are so patent to everyone? The question is 'How?' Of course, many of us are already in China and have found our places, but considered broadly it means nothing as regards the contribution of American-born Chinese talent to the development and progress of the mother country. A way and a method must be found by which the influence of the American-born in the aggregate may be exerted in an appreciable manner. Let us devote some thought to this question. There is no question that the mother country needs you, but you must find the way and the means of contributing to her welfare now so sorely endangered. This can be determined only by collective thought and action."

To the many hundreds of Chinese college and university graduates that now swarm the cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific, this little message is worth thinking over. The choice of where your future lies is in your hands. Through serious thought and a planned method of action, progress and a future is yours for the making. No one else is going to do it for you! While probably the scope is much larger in China, it is necessary to point out that, as Mr. Moy so adeptly

## Opportunity to Tour North China

A recent communication from Shanghai notifies us of an aerial tour being planned by one of the magazines in China. This paper intends to sponsor a tour of China's northwestern provinces, to cover Sian, the capital of Shensi, Lanchow, the capital of Kansu, Ninghsia, and Paotow, on the edge of the Ordos desert. Representatives from the leading institutions of higher learning in Shanghai will probably go. The plan is to charter a 15 passenger tri-motor plane of the Eurasia Aviation Corporation, and will probably take place about the latter part of June. It will last for about two weeks, covering a distance of about 3,000 miles with four airplane stops enroute. The area to be covered by this educational tour will be approximately 1,500,000 square kilometers, with a population of 23,500,000.

The purpose of the tour is to acquaint the coming generation leaders with visual and direct evidence of the northwestern provinces' importance to the country, and of the great projects upon which the national and provincial governments are now bending their energies.

This magazine will furnish the whole trip free to one American-born Chinese, preferably, but not necessarily, a college student. The only expense to be incurred would be the fare from here to Shanghai and back. The magazine will furnish the representative with all maintainences while in China. The trip complete, will be finished to assure the student time enough to be back for his fall semester classes. The Chinese Digest must cable a reply to Shanghai within two weeks, whereupon, they will reply giving further particulars in detail.

For such a worthwhile trip, many would be willing to go, but for lack of finance. In this respect, the sum of about \$200.00 is needed to furnish a student with all that is necessary. For the many accounts that such a representative would be able to give us upon his return, it would be almost enough reward to some philanthropic party in putting forth this sum.

The Chinese Digest earnestly hopes that some person will be able to make the trip, and will cooperate in every way to bring about the fulfilment of this very commendable interest of the Shanghai magazine in the American-born Chinese.

puts it, "you must find the way and the MEANS of contributing." It is just as useless to attempt to go to China and expect to find a rosy job awaiting you as to expect some such stroke of luck here. Trained men and women are needed the world over. A lifetime of study and a piece of graduation parchment does not assure one of being trained.

Let us not fool ourselves. You train yourself, you plan your course of action, and you can fit yourself into a piece of this world's intricate machinery.



## CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE

## CERAMIC ART

In any collection of Chinese ceramics one invariably finds among them, wares whose surface is covered with a network of fine cracks or veins running in all directions, giving to the surface a mosaic or marbled appearance. These veins are called crazing if they appear fortuitously and crackles, if produced deliberately during the glazing process.

In the study of crazing and crackles we should note the size, pattern, and coverage of the network, as well as the coloration, distinctiveness, and shape of the individual veins. Crazing occurs on many Han glazes, generally in large patches, but seldom covering the entire surface. The pre-T'ang, on the other hand, often cover the entire surface. The veins are heavy and often highly discolored by decomposition and by the infiltration of dirt from its buried surroundings. The mosaic created by the veins are large. These three factors result in many collectors classifying them as crackles. It is a probability that the impurities in the pre-T'ang glaze cause their inevitably being crazed. T'ang glazes are minutely crazed, and so faint that they often escape detection unless studied with a magnifying glass. Practically all modern glazes are free from crazing, exceptions being the aubergine, turquoise, imitation T'angs, and the rare oxbloods.

Both crazing and crackling are said to be due to the difference in rate of contraction on cooling between the glaze and the underlying biscuit, but probably, especially with the crackles, the difference in the coefficient of expansion is another factor. Many modern housewives unintentionally craze their good dishes in a hot oven (which, compared to a kiln, cools very rapidly). The lower section of most Japanese wine jars, which, in order to heat the wine, are immersed in a hot water bath, become highly crazed.

In ancient times crackling was said to be produced by plunging into cold water ceramics which had been heated in the sun. It was during the Sung Dynasty that the secret of controlled crackling was achieved. The Ko wares, as made by one Chang Ko (Ko, meaning "elder brother") are so famous for their medium sized crackles that Ko Yao became the generic term for all crackles. The Chi Chou and Shu Kung wares are also noted for their crackles. These crackles are said to be produced by adding sui yu or "crackling fluid" to the glazing

material. This fluid is made from a certain rock found in San pao p'eng, and is said to be in a form of pegmatite. Sui yu was originally added to the glazing material, but later potters preferred spraying over the glaze with a bamboo blow pipe. This probably resulted in a more superficial veining, but the grey hue which this somewhat opaque fluid imparts to the glaze is heightened by this process.

Potters soon discovered that the size of the crackles is determined by the amount of sui yu added. The small crackles, requiring the least sui yu, is called yui tzu min (fish eggs or truite). The medium size crackles are called pa sui (hundred fragments). The large crackles are called hei tsou min (crab claws) or cracked ice (ping min). Occasionally we find wares with just two or three large veins, these often running throughout the entire length of the vessel. We might call them large crackle veins. The veins are colored by rubbing red, black, or brown pigment into them. The "blood eel" markings of the Sung Dynasty are crackles rubbed with red ochre.

Many modifications of the crackles are of interest to us. Sometimes, two crackles, for example, fish eggs and cracked ice, are superimposed one on top of the other, the larger crackles being distinguished by heavier veins. In other cases they occur in distinctive bands, (or they may merge from one to the other). Such beautiful monochromes as the K'ang Hsi composite apple green or mustard yellow are made by coating a crackled porcelain with a highly transparent enamel. Some crackled glaze may go over blue paintings. More often this blue painting is done on a white slip placed over the crackled ground. Some forgers will reglaze a Sung celadon with crackle glaze and refire in an attempt to convert it into a rare Ko ware. The borders of the two coatings do not always overlap.

There is, however, a big difference between the achievements of the early artists and the attempts of the modern craftsmen when it comes to crackling. The veins of the early crackles are thin and "mellow," worming their way in a leisurely course, with many fine sensitive branchings. The veins of the moderns are blunt, stiff, and too heavy to have any warmth. The glaze of the modern crackle is less transparent. Furthermore, the modern crackle wares lack the greater resonance of the earlier wares.

(To be continued)

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## "QUOTES"

## A World Question—

"The single point that I wish to make is that no reconstruction of international order can hope to be successful if its application is limited to the West.

"It is not simply that the dictates of international justice are the same in the East, as they are in the West, but, that, materialistically regarded, the interests of the powers of the Occident are so intertwined and bound up with the rights and interests of the peoples of the Orient that they cannot be separated.

"If a conference is to be held for the establishment of a new and better international order, it must, if its aims is to be secured, a world conference, one upon whose agenda will appear the better adjustment of international conditions in the East as well as the furnishing of a better foundation for law and order in the Occident."

—Sao-ke Alfred Sze, Chinese Ambassador at Washington, from a recent speech to the National League of American Pen Women.

## The Way of Lao-tse—

"In Lao-tse's 'The Book of the Way and of Virtue' the three names for The Way may be read as 'I-hi-wei' and, when rendered as exactly as the differences of the two languages will permit, they correspond to the three consonants standing for the name of Yahveh (God) in the vowelless script of the Hebrews."

—Louie Laloy, in *Mirror of China*.

## Behind Russo-Japanese Dispute—

"The primary cause of a future war between Japan and Russia is concerned more with the fundamental issue of Japan's attempt to expand her empire on the continent of Asia and the Soviet Union's attempt to maintain control of its Far-Eastern territories and restore old Russian military and political power in Asia. There was undoubted significance in the fact that the first five-year-plan, which was inaugurated by the Soviet Union in 1928-1929, followed closely the collapse of the Soviet-Kuomintang alliance at Canton with subsequent frustration of the Soviet's plan for the so-called communization of Asia, beginning at Canton in 1925-26 and extending to the Yangtze Valley at Hankow in 1927. It is unnecessary to review the history of the abortive Soviet-Communist experiment in China, but one of the fundamental causes of the collapse of the movement was

(Continued on Page 14)

# NEWS NOTES OF OVERSEAS CHINESE

By William Hoy

Nanking's Overseas Chinese Affairs Commission reports that the number of Chinese now in the Australian Commonwealth is only about 13,000, which represents a decline of more than fifty per cent over the figures of thirty years before. Between 1902 and 1910 the official figures for the Chinese population here was roughly 30,000. By 1912 the population had reduced to 20,000; by 1930 only 15,000 was reported.

Wholesale Chinese immigration to Australia began in the eighteen sixties when gold was discovered there. Most of the immigrants were Cantonese, who called this land the New Golden Hills as contrasted with the Old Golden Hills, the name they gave to California.

The Chinese first went to Australia under government supervision to look after cattle and to perform agricultural tasks, since the whites were too busy mining gold. However, the immigrants came in such great numbers that a fear grew up that the Chinese would soon outnumber the whites, and this fear has colored Australian politics ever since that time. Immigration restrictions were devised. The Chinese who were already in the country were discriminated against, and persecutions raged for many decades.

Before the turn of the century there were some 50,000 Chinese in Australia, and many of them were industrial pioneers. Today, the greater portion of them are truck gardeners, supplying vegetables to their white brethren in practically every corner of the country. The whites are content to let the Chinese wax prosperous as gardeners because this form of agricultural pursuit is inconceivably laborious in this country in which the thermometer fluctuates between 90 and 100 degrees for half the year and in which rain does not come for six months at a stretch.

The seven or eight millions of Chinese, overseas, have contributed immense sums this year for flood relief work in North China. During the first month of this year contributions from Chinese in all parts of the world totaled \$600,000 Chinese currency.

The birth and death rate among the Chinese population in San Francisco last year showed an increase of deaths over births as contrasted with figures for the year before. Official statistics from the city Department of Public Health revealed that during 1935 there were 225 Chinese births here, including 122 boys

and 103 girls. The birth ratio was 12.6 per thousand of the population. In 1934 the birth rate was higher, being 279, including 144 boys and 135 girls, representing a ratio of 15.8 births per thousand of the population.

In 1935 the death rate among the Chinese here was 195. The number of male deaths in this period was 162, as against 33 female deaths. The ratio was 10.9 per thousand of the total population. In 1934 the death rate was 194, including 151 men and 43 women. The ratio for this period was 6.9 per thousand of the population.

The plight of the remaining handful of Chinese now in Mexico, who have been objects of severe persecutions for more than half a decade, now seems to be brighter, according to recent reports in the Chinese press. Yet it was only recently that these immigrants, men, women and children, laborers as well as merchants, were still being driven out of the country at the point of a gun, and for the simple reason that, from the economic point of view, they were not desirable immigrants.

A Chinese writer in a recent issue of "The China Journal" (Shanghai) recalled many details of Mexico's persecution of Chinese in recent years.

"At the height of the anti-Chinese movement," he wrote, "the agitators, besides forcing all Chinese shops to close down and maltreating any Chinese they might find in the streets, made four demands, namely, that all Chinese should leave the country; that the big concerns should wind up their business within a period of 90 days, while the smaller shops should do so within 30 days; that the Chinese should collectively put up a bond of 10,000 pesos guarantee that no attacks would be made upon Mexico in the public press by the Chinese after leaving the country; and that investigation should be started immediately to find out the number of Chinese who had not enough money to pay for their passages back to China.

"In one Mexican city a labor law was forced upon the Chinese by an anti-Chinese labor organization which stipulated that all Chinese stores should employ as many of its Mexican members as there were Chinese employees on the original staff, thereby doubling their personnel. As many Chinese in Mexico are engaged in running laundries, restaurants, hotels, market gardens, import and export con-

cerns, such demands if complied with would naturally have proved disastrous to them."

That the persecution of the Chinese in Mexico was severe and cruel goes without saying, but it is by no means an unheralded example of injustice, for Chinese immigrants throughout the world, at one time or another, have been subjected to such wholesale treatment simply because of their native shrewdness in business, their thriftiness and their industry.

The richest Chinese in the world do not live in China; at least not one has been discovered in his native hearth. The largest number of Chinese Croesuses are pioneer merchants of Singapore; a few may be found in British owned Hongkong. In the United States the only Chinese who is reputed to be worth \$10,000,000 or more is a chain store merchant named Joe Shoong, who lives in quiet seclusion with his family in Berkeley, California.

Joe Shoong is the owner of a chain of "Dollar Stores" up and down the Pacific Coast and throughout the middle West. In these stores he sells shirts, ladies' and children's garments manufactured by his own factories. As president of the Chung Hing Company, Ltd., he controls a greater share of the stocks. Last year the total income from his network of stores amounted to more than \$6,700,000. Today, no other Chinese in America can equal his total business income.

The handful of Chinese who live in St. John, capital of Newfoundland, recently formed their first organization for the purpose of protecting as well as promoting their mutual interests.

Plans have been completed to hold a Shanghai International Exposition in that city in July of this year, according to a recent report. A large tract of land in the heart of the city has been selected for the exposition site and work has been started on the exhibition buildings, it is announced.

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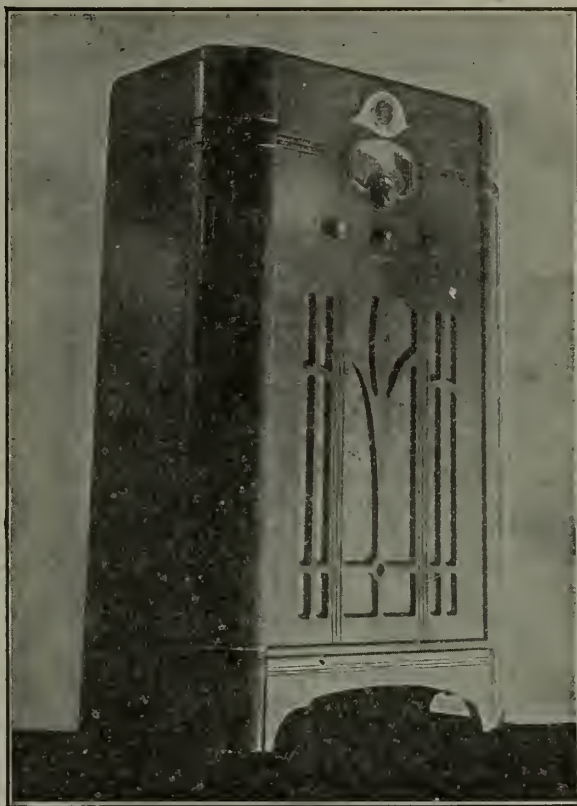


# RCA VICTOR



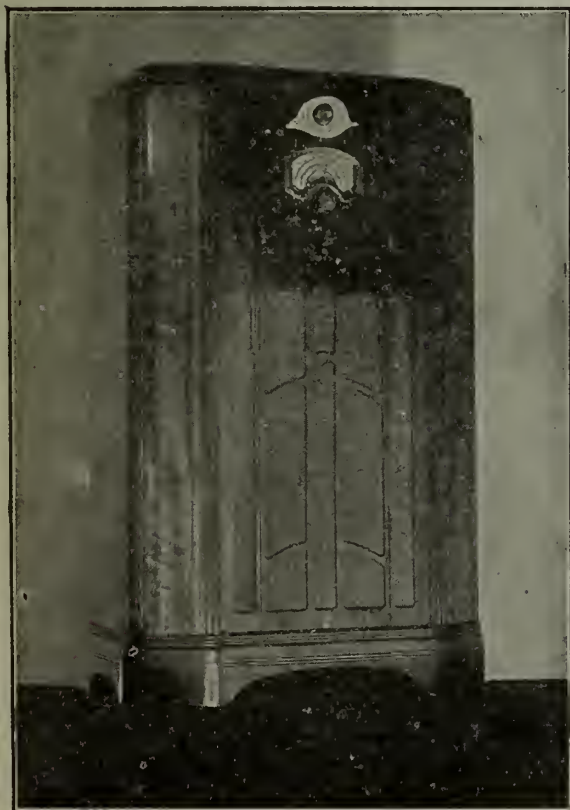
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# SPORTS

Fred George Woo

## Track Star Looks For Banner Year

One of Chinatown's outstanding track men is seen almost daily in strenuous training for the track season at the Commerce and Kezar Stadiums. He is Herbert Tom, the "iron man," known to his friends affectionately as "Stream-line."

Herbert is competing in three tough events this year in the coming Troop Three Meet, the mile, 880 and 440. He holds four of the unlimited records in this meet made in 1934, the 100, 220, 440 and 880. However, he stated that he may not compete in the century and 220 dashes.

Tom's athletic performances over almost a decade are worth reviewing. In 1935 besides being a star of the Troop Three hoop team and winner of its foul shot tourney in the heavyweight class, he took two firsts and a second in the Y. M. C. A. Decathlon, running for the Chinese Y. M. C. A. In 1933, he took firsts in the 100 and 220 besides being on the winning relay team, in the Decathlon, under Troop Three's colors. In the Cathay Relays he ran on three winning relay teams, the 440, mile and medley. He was also first in the Cathay Marathon that year, running for the Chi-Fornians Club.

In the Cathay Relays of 1932, his Poly Club team took firsts in the mile and medleys, and he came in second in the marathon. In the same year, he was all-high center for the championship Poly five in the Chinese league. In the Chinese Inter-league Meet of 1931, he was a member of the 880-relay team of the titleholders.

Herbert was a member of the City Playground League 130-lb. championship quintet in 1930, while in 1929 he captained the Francisco Junior High to an unlimited city title in basketball. In 1928 he was captain of the Hamilton Junior Hi Varsity that also won the city junior high cage title.

## CHUNG WAH BEATS CAL CHI

A hard-fought basketball game was played Sunday, May 3, at the Armory Court in Sacramento between the Chung Wah C. and Cal Chi's of Marysville. The Chung Wah five emerged victors after Albert Fong and Kenneth Yee scored field goals, giving it a final 14-10 long end of the count. Stars for the Marysville Cal Chi's, coached by Jack Kim, were Charles Foo and Kim Chew.

## CHINESE Y. M. C. A. SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

### Class A

CLUB	W.	L.
Bulldogs	3	0
Tigers	2	1
Blue Eagles	1	2
Square Fellows	0	3

### Class B

Blue Eagles	3	0
Tigers	2	1
Dragons	2	1
Bulldogs	1	2
Gorillas	0	4

## Chinese Sportsmen News

Chinese Sportsmen went skeet shooting all over the peninsula and San Francisco Bay area last week end.

Dr. D. K. Chang in a shoot-off of class "D" championship lost to a Mr. Shaaf of Redwood City. Dr. Chang decisively outshot his opponent in the several practice rounds, but finally lost to the Redwood City veteran in the final shoot-off when the latter shot a 22.

The one and only Mac Soo Hoo was the only shooter in the whole squad to garner a 25 straight. After breaking his 24th bird at the Pacific Rod and Gun Club of San Francisco, Mac was so nervous when he called for his optional that he nearly flonched. However, with the loyal moral support of the Chinese contingent of the crowd, SooHoo broke his first 25 straight. Dr. Chang shot 24 out of 25. Moy Toa Tse shot a competitive round with Tommy Leong and George Lee, Moy taking top honors.

It is rumored that Lee has issued an open challenge to all novice skeet shooters and will probably shoot with Leong for the title of super shooter of the club in the near future.

Tong Loy and his twelve-year old nephew, Joe, shooting in the Senior and Junior shoot at the Town Gun Club at South San Francisco, took top honors by shooting a snappy 96 out of 100 targets.

The St. Mary's A. C. 100-lb basketeers overcame a 19-4 lead at half to defeat their rivals, the Japanese C. Y. O. champs, by a 23-19 score last Saturday night at the French Court, holding the Japanese cagers scoreless during the entire second canto.

## St. Mary's Wins

Led by Richard Wong, dead-eye forward, the St. Mary's A. C. unlimited cagemen nosed out the Nom Kue Club 48-46 last Sunday night at the French Court before a packed attendance.

Wong tallied 19 digits to lead the scoring besides playing a superb floor game. On offense he was ably aided by James Hall, who scored nine points in the first quarter, but was forced out of the tilt with an injured finger. Captain Jimmy Chew and Paul Mark exhibited strong defensive performances.

For Nom Kue Frank Chan and Allen Lee Po were outstanding.

In the preliminary the St. Mary's twenties, although leading 22-15 at half, were walloped by the Francisco 20's, the final count being 34-24. With Him Wong, Bill Loo and Vincent Gunn leading the attack, the winners fought an up-hill battle all the way through, trailing at one stage 18-7. Park Lee with ten points was the Saints' high-scorer, while Billy Lee captured ten for the winners.

• •

## Chitena Defeats Physicians

The Chinese Tennis Association last Saturday defeated the School of Physicians and Surgeons 5-1 at the Chinese Playground.

Scores:

T. Masterson d. Thomas Wong, 6-4.  
B. Louie W. Gee d. T. Mandel A. Segal, 6-1.  
Ben Chu d. J. Reilly, 6-0, 6-1.  
Richard Lum d. J. Mandel, 7-5.  
Faye Lowe d. A. Segal, 7-5.  
W. Wong B. Chu d. T. Masterson J. Reilly, 3-6, 6-1, 6 0.

• •

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# S P O R T S

## SPORTS SHORTS

Gum Wong, a prospective participant in the Troop Three Track and Field Meet, has been reported to be throwing the 8 pound shot around 44 feet, some four feet over the present mark in the 115-lb. division.

Another first class performer has been obtained by the Nulite Club's track team. He is Roy Chan, who will probably compete in the mile and half-mile events.

Edwin Gee, of the Oakland Chinese Youth Circle, is planning to form a swimming team this year. Plans are being made for the first swim which will be held sometime this month at the Richmond Natatorium.

Funston G. Lum, a mere stripling of a lad from Poly High, took a second place in the Poly-Balboa Varsity track meet in the broad jump last week.

Over 400 boys and girls took part in the Hip Wo School track and field meet last Friday at Kezar Stadium. Several good times and distances were turned in by performers.

William Wong, former star sprinter of Commerce High of 1931-2, is training for a comeback attempt and will run in the Troop Three Meet on June 7. He will feel at home at the Commerce Field, where the event will take place.

On Saturday, May 9, the local high school track meet takes place. Scores of Chinese spikesters will be seen in action in both lightweight and heavyweight classes. Trials were held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Shangtai dropped its final contest on its J. A. F. schedule to the Jewish Community Center "B" five last Saturday night at the Jewish court, 57-56, playing without the services of several regulars.

A large crowd is expected to be on hand to attend Galileo High's Skating Party on Monday, May 18, at the Rollerland.

On Sunday, May 10, at the Old Stadium, Golden Gate Park, under the direction of Lee Crichton and William Wong, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. will hold its track tryouts to select the boys who will represent it in the J. A. F. meet on May 30.

## Mei Wah Girls Champs

The local Mei Wah girls recently won the championship of the City Recreation League by defeating the Reliables in a three-game title series, by taking two straight. The Chinese won the first tilt, 19-18 and the second by default.

The Mei Wah lassies went through their schedule with but one loss, in their initial debut. Thereafter, they swept through the opposition undefeated. Here are their scores:

14	Caravans	28
36	Bernal	19
52	Buccaneers	23
22	Butler	10
Won	Jewish A. C.	Default
15	Patricians	9
43	Theta Pi	18
26	Reliables	16
32	Daughters of Erin	7
44	Sterling	14

### Title Games:

19	Reliables	18
Won	Reliables	Default

High scorer for the Mei Wahs was Franche Lee, who piled up a total of 117 points, while Jo Chang's foul shots were unerring. Rachel Lee was outstanding at both forward and guard. Captain Peony Wong, Janet Hoo and Mary Chan were the stalwart guards of the team. Erlene Lowe was a dependable forward.

## FRANCE ELIMINATES CHINA IN DAVIS CUP PLAY

China's foremost tennis players, the Davis Cup competitors, were eliminated from the European Zone play last week by France, the French netsters scoring a clean-sweep for a first-round victory, 5-0.

Members of the China team were: W. C. Choy, former net champion of Oxford University in England; Kho Sin Kie, a veteran from last year's team; Gordon Lum, a member of the 1928 Davis Cup squad; and Guy Cheng, from last year's team. The latter has been attending Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

## CHANG LOSES IN BILLIARDS

Y. S. Chang, last years runner-up, was defeated by J. E. Medina in the senior billiards championship of Shanghai by the overwhelming score of 2000-890, last month. As a result, Chang was awarded the runner-up cup again. Prizes were also presented to Pao Gi-yung and Chu, junior billiards champion and runner-up respectively.

## CHINESE HISTORY STUDIED

To understand China's present situation and her many problems, one must study the lives and achievements of her great leaders. For this purpose, the Chinese Christian Young People's Sunday Breakfast Group is conducting, under the direction of Mr. T. Y. Tang, and Mr. H. J. Shih, a series of lectures on ten or more contemporary Chinese men and women, statesmen, educators, philosophers, economists, and others who have exerted influence over the thinking and destiny of the Chinese people. Unusually instructive talks have been given by the following persons:

Speaker	Subject
Rev. Tse Kei Yuen	Dr. Sun Yat-sen.
Howard Wong	Hu Shih.
Ira Lee	Wang Ching-wei.
Tong Shih Chew	Chang Pe-ling.
Yung Siu Min	Hu Han-min.

A tentative schedule of discussions to follow has been announced by Thomas Hom, chairman of the Breakfast Group:

May 24	Patrick Sun	Chiang Kai-shek.
May 31	Daisy K. Wong	James Yen.
June 14	T. Y. Tang	Yu Jih-Chang.
June 17	Charles Chao	Ting Wen-chiang.
June 21	Philip Chan	Lin Yu-tang.
June 28	Alice Fong	Madame Sun Yat-sen.
July 5	John Ho	Chu Wu.
July 12	Kei Tien Wong	Chen Tu-siu.

The plan of study seeks to emphasize the contribution these leaders have made to the welfare and progress of the nation, the doctrines and principles they advocate, and the political movements or social forces they represent. Such studies should prove of particular value to the American-born Chinese, and all Chinese young people are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to improve their knowledge of modern Chinese history. The breakfast meetings are held every Sunday morning, 9:00 o'clock, at the Chinese Y. W. C. A., 965 Clay Street. Visitors are always welcome.

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## SILVERSMITHS PROTEST DECREE

Recently the Ministry of Finance, as a result of China's step last November in adopting a managed currency system, decreed that, henceforth, silverware manufactured throughout the country should not exceed 33 per cent in fineness.

Since this drastic ruling would affect the livelihood of some 100,000 silversmiths in China, influential members of the craft immediately rose in protest. The Shanghai Silversmiths' Association, in particular, contested the decree in an emergency meeting.

The Association's resolution voiced the opinion of the craft when it gave its wholehearted support for the nationalization of silver and the adoption of legal tender notes. But, the members argued, heretofore all silverware has been 88 percent in fineness and that it would be impossible to make any silver article not exceeding 33 per cent in fineness because the addition of alloy would reduce the lustre of the silverware.

A petition was forwarded to the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce for transmission to the Ministry of Finance, requesting that silversmiths be permitted to use the usual percentage of pure silver for silverware. Circulars were sent to silversmiths throughout the country urging support of the Association's resolution.

## PRISONERS SCORN CHANCE FOR FREEDOM

Northeast of the city of Chungking, capital of Szechuan province, is situated the Hsuanhan prison, which houses 210 inmates. Recently a fire broke out nearby, and the prison warden, fearful that his charges might be burned to death, unlocked all the cells to prevent such an occurrence. But instead of escaping, every prisoner took a hand in putting out the conflagration. When the roll-call came not one of the 210 was missing!

As a result of their good behavior all the prisoners may soon have their sentences shortened.

## QUOTES

(Continued from Page 9)

Russia's inability to support her allies with armed force. When the Occident Powers and Japan landed troops on the China Coast, the Russians were not in a position to offer effective opposition, so they had to retreat and observe their well-laid plans go to smash . . . Had the Russians been in a position to extend their Chinese friends genuine military assistance, the story might have been

## Y. W. C. A. Membership Campaign

During the months from March through December, 1935, over 20,000 young men and women made use of the Chinese Y. W. C. A. Over half of this number came as members of clubs, classes, or recreational groups.

In fifty-two countries in the world and in over a thousand communities in the United States, rural, city, and student associations are striving "to build a fellowship of girls and women devoted to the task of realizing in their common lives those ideals of individual and social living to which they are committed by their faith as Christians."

The Chinese Y. W. C. A., through clubs and classes, through service to individuals, and through community programs, is striving to make the life of the community fuller and more varied.

Membership in the Y. W. C. A. is not prerequisite to participation in activities. But membership is essential to building an association which has strength and vitality and which carries the weight of community interest and confidence. The Chinese Y. W. C. A. is, therefore, opening its annual Membership Campaign with the hope that the work which it has done among girls and young women has justified it in asking the cooperation and support of members of the community who feel that its contribution is valuable, that its place in the community is real, and that it deserves the support of all who are interested in young women and their right to build a full and useful life.

different. The collapse of this widely advertised attempt at 'world revolution' undoubtedly had much to do in causing the Russians to realize their own fundamental weakness. The adoption of the five-year-plan which was concerned primarily with the development of heavy, or military, industries followed . . . The collapse of the Kuomintang-Soviet communist alliance had a fundamental effect on the course of the Chinese nationalist revolution, but while not so well known in the Far East, it also had an equally fundamental effect on the course of events within the Soviet Union, being largely responsible for the final break in the long-standing feud between Trotsky and Stalin, Trotsky having been largely responsible for the China adventure.

—John B. Powell, in China Quarterly.



# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## CHINABOUND AIRWAYS

Another page in aviation's history last week, this time in Mid-Pacific, half-way between Wake Island and Midway Island! Two giant ocean flying Clippers passed each other in mid-air on regular Trans-Pacific Mail and Express schedules, both accurately on time and with clock-like precision.

The Pan American Airway's "China Clipper" flying Eastward and the "Philippine Clipper" flying Westward passed each other at 2:40 Pacific Standard Time, in latitude 23.08 and longitude 173.26, approximately half-way between Midway and Wake Islands, flying at an altitude of 12,000 feet over solid cumulus clouds in brilliant sunshine.

## CHINA'S TOBACCO IMPORTS

According to A. B. Calder, Commercial Attache at Shanghai, American tobacco accounted for approximately 90 percent of China's leaf tobacco imports in the first two months of 1936, in his report to the Commerce Department's Tobacco Division at Shanghai. Receipts aggregated 2,514,000 pounds, 2,239,000 pounds of which were of United States origin.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA:

President Grant (Seattle) May 13; President Cleveland (San Francisco) May 26; President Jefferson (Seattle) May 27; President Coolidge (San Francisco) June 3; President Jackson (Seattle) June 10; President Taft (San Francisco) June 23; President McKinley (Seattle) June 24.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA—

President Garfield (San Francisco) May 8; President McKinley (Seattle) May 9; President Hoover (San Francisco) May 15; President Polk (San Francisco) May 22; President Grant (Seattle) May 23; President Pierce (San Francisco) May 29; President Adams (San Francisco) June 5; President Jefferson (Seattle) June 6; President Coolidge (San Francisco) June 12; President Harrison (San Francisco) June 19; President Lincoln (San Francisco) June 26.

## Import Duty On Wine Raised

Abruptly last week Charles O. Dunbar, collector of customs for the port of San Francisco, received orders from Washington that, effective immediately, importations of Chinese alcoholic beverages are to be classified as whiskies and not medicines.

Chinatown wine merchants, on receipt of this latest New Deal trade move, scurried to find out more information. They found out that, henceforth, there would be a \$5 a gallon import duty, plus \$2 a gallon internal revenue tax on the basis of 100 per cent proof, on wines from China.

For years all alcoholic beverages have been permitted to enter this country under a low duty as medicines. They included such spirits as ng ka py, the essence of five delights; mu kwei lo, dew of the rose; sam bin, thrice distilled rice wine; fu kwat, tiger bone wine; gai jau ngan, crane wine, and about twenty other liquors.

All Chinese wines are made from rice, according to a well-known Chinatown merchant who deals mainly in this commodity. The difference, he added, is in the age, treatment, flavors and essences put into them. Herbs are used to make the wines healthful, thus adding medicinal properties into these pure alcoholic drinks.

Whether Chinatown's wine merchants, and these include almost all importers and exporters, will contest this new tariff ruling or not, is still a matter undecided.

## "CHARLIE CHAN" RETURNS FROM CHINA TRIP

The Canadian Pacific Line's world cruiser, the Empress of Britain, brought back to California Warner Oland, better known as Charlie Chan from the character he portrays on the screen, last week.

It was his first trip to the Orient, and Mr. Oland expected to find himself unknown. But he found that he is more a popular idol in China than he is in America. During his two months' trip, he signed thousands of autographs.

At a tea given him at Shanghai by Mayor Wu Te-chen, the Chinese present agreed that his appearance, enhanced by a drooping moustache, was as native as any Chinese. Mr. and Mrs. Oland brought back from the Orient many ancient curios and art objects which he collected, and hope to make a museum of his summer home south of Santa Barbara.

## China May Win League Seat

Since Japan withdrew her membership from the League of Nations as a result of the "Manchurian Incident" of September 18, 1931, China has been claiming a right to a permanent seat of the League Council on the ground that Asia is no longer represented.

Last week from Geneva came the news that enlargement of the League of Nations' Council to include China is envisaged in a report soon to be presented to the Council by a special committee. A definite decision must be reached by the Assembly in September.

## C. T. WANG SAILING FOR U. S. ON MISSION

Wang Ching-ting, former foreign minister of China, will sail for the United States May 11 to confer with the American government regarding a new silver agreement between China and the United States. Since his resignation as foreign minister several years ago, Wang has been acting as a special envoy for the Central government in various capacities. His most recent mission was being sent to Japan where, it was rumored in the Chinese press, he acted for his government in settling certain current Sino-Japanese difficulties.

## Correction

In the Sampan and Caravan page of the April 24 issue, the heading "Gold Unit Value Decreased" should read "Chinese Trade in Gold Unit Value Decreased."

The C. G. U. or Chinese gold unit is still equivalent to seventy four cents U. S. currency at present.

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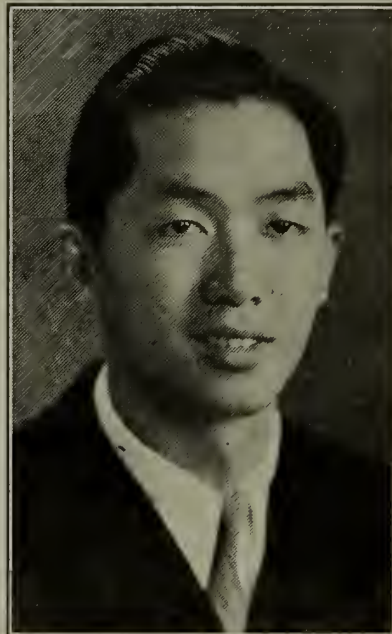


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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 20

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Five Cents

## WHERE DOES THEIR FUTURE LIE?



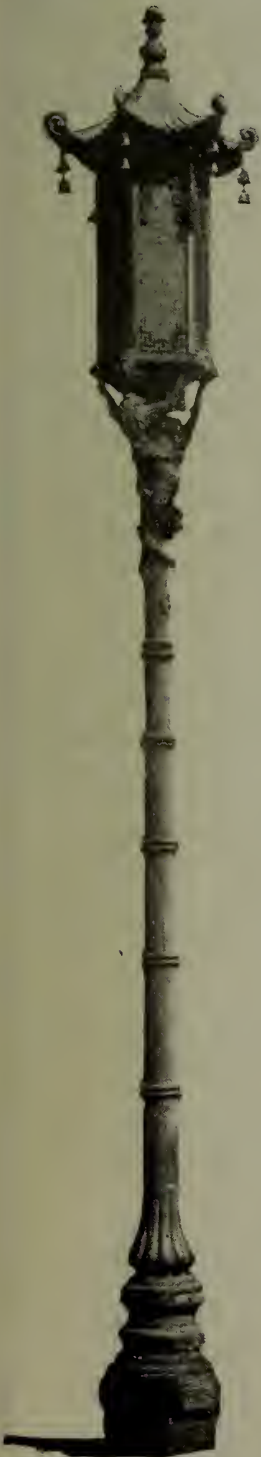
Chinese Digest Photo

The texts of the essays entered in a recent contest with "Does My Future Lie In China or America?" as the question may be vividly reflected here in the above photo of the Commodore Stockton Grammar School. Its principal, Miss Anna Croughwell, is in the center of the group. The school was built in 1914 under the name of the Oriental School; the Annex, in 1921. The enrollment is 1,007.

It has a faculty of 31, among whom are 3 Chinese teachers, 3 nurses, one of them Chinese, and a doctor. The pioneer Chinese to play a role in the public schools of San Francisco is Miss Alice P. Fong, a teacher.

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Shen T. Moy



# F A R E A S T

## Extension of China's Postal System

The steady extension of the country's postal system into China's vast interior and remote border places is contained in a recent report of the Directorate General of Posts. During one month this year — February — this administration established one second class office, ten new third class offices, 122 new agencies, 162 mail boxes and 556 rural mail stations.

During this same period the country's mail routes were increased by 24 kilometers by train, 543 kilometers by motor buses, 199 kilometers by steamships, 119 kilometers by junk and 487 kilometers by couriers.

China's postal system is administered by the Directorate-General of Posts of the Ministry of Communications. The country is divided into 24 postal districts, and up to the end of 1932 there were about 45,000 establishments administering this service.

## TIBET LOOKS FOR DALAI LAMA

Mystic signs and symbols before the end of this year will lead the high oracle of Tibet, in western China, to the attempt to look for the "supreme being with four hands," the infant reincarnation of the Dalai Lama, temporal ruler of Tibet.

The late Dalai Lama, whose predecessors have been reincarnated since the fifteenth century, assured his followers before his death in 1934 that he would consent to rebirth within three years. The Tibet senior oracles know under what conditions the new Dalai must be born. So far, no child fulfilling these conditions and who bears tiger skin marks on his legs or who has thin up-curving eyes, flesh bumps around the shoulder blades, large ears, and a conch shell imprint on the palm of a hand has been discovered.

## CANTONESE GIRLS MAY WEAR SHORT SLEEVES

Cantonese young ladies may bare their arms if their garb bears the label "extraordinary dress."

One hundred young ladies, mainly co-eds, were rounded up by police last week and detained for several hours, for wearing dresses without sleeves, which is in violation of the provincial dress law.

They were severely lectured by magistrates, and then permitted to go forth after a label, "extraordinary dress" had been rubber stamped on their clothes.

## Graft Officially Banned

Chiang Kai-shek, president of the Executive Yuan, in a determined effort to stamp out bribery and political corruption in the Central Government, has issued orders banning the system of "squeeze," a time-worn political practice in China which is an outgrowth of the country's peculiar social organization.

In order that none may be ignorant of what "squeeze" is, General Chiang has caused this widespread practice to be defined under the following terms:

1. Embezzlement of public funds.
2. Illegal possession of public properties.
3. Abusive use of public properties.
4. Illegal appropriation of public funds.
5. Entry of false accounts.
6. Acceptance of discounts in public purchasing.
7. False price quotations.
8. Acceptance of additional salaries for concurrent posts, or subsidies.
9. Receipt of unearned salaries.
10. Private acceptance of interest due on public deposits.

## AMERICAN DIPLOMAS LIABILITY

Chinese students with American university diplomas are no longer considered as "national hopes," but rather as economic liabilities, according to reports reaching the University of California. The universities of California, Columbia, Chicago and Michigan are declared to be the ones "most frowned upon" in high Chinese circles.



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## "DOES MY FUTURE LIE IN CHINA OR AMERICA?"

### WINNING ESSAY

Robert Dunn, Somerville, Mass.  
(Harvard University)

*With the announcement of the winner of its essay contest "Does My Future Lie in China or America?", the Ging Hawk Club of New York brought to a successful ending, an all-important subject that is highly controversial among the Chinese in America.*

*The writer of the winning essay is Mr. Robert Dunn of Somerville, Mass.*

*Second place goes to Mr. Kaye Hong, former University of Washington student, who is now residing in San Francisco.*

*Honorable mention goes to Miss Nora Lee of Girls' High School, San Francisco; Miss Ivy Awana of Honolulu, T. H., Mr. Yee Don Moon, student at Salinas High School, Salinas, California; and Mr. George Chan of Houston, Texas.*

Throughout the early years of the life of any American-born Chinese, he or she is constantly confronted with an important problem, the decision of which will inevitably influence, if not determine his or her future happiness and success. The problem has been well-expressed in the question: "Does My Future Lie in China or America?"

Having been born in America (Roxbury, Mass., 1915) I, too, have been haunted with this problem. Which road should I choose? Which is more advantageous? Which road would lead to more happiness and greater success?

After having given this fundamental problem some thought, I have found that it really resolves itself into four minor problems:—First, that of allegiance, or patriotism, or race; second, that of service; third, that of employment; and finally, that of civilization, or culture. Without a consideration of these four significant problems, I believe an answer to the main problem is quite incomplete and inadequate. I propose, therefore, to discuss them as fully as the limited length of this essay will permit.

In determining whether my future is to be in China or America, I have naturally come to ponder the question: To which of these two countries do I owe allegiance? Which country am I obliged to serve?

Ever since I can remember, I have been taught by my parents, by my Chinese friends, and by my teacher in Chinese school, that I must be patriotic to China. They have said: "You should be proud of China's four thousand years of glorious and continuous history, of her four hundred million population, and of her superior culture and civilization. You must be thankful for the traditions and customs you have inherited as a member of the yellow race. What is more, you would not be living if it were not for your ancestors and parents who are Chinese. Most certainly, then, you are obliged to render service to China, especially in these days of need and stress and humiliation. Don't you realize that the Chinese are mocked at, trodden upon, disrespected, and even spit upon? Haven't you yourself been called degrading names?

Have you no face, no sense of shame, no honor? How can you possibly think of staying in America to serve it?"

Now, I do not wish to contradict or oppose these assertions as being unsound. Somehow, however, I feel there is another side to the picture. I owe much pride and gratitude to America for the principles of liberty and equality which it upholds, for the protection its government has given me, and for its schools and institutions in which I have participated. Without them, I certainly would not be what I am now. If Americans have called me names, so have the Chinese who speak of me scornfully as being a "native" (t'oa jee doy) and as knowing nothing of things Chinese. True, many regard me highly because I am a junior at Harvard; but I can say without ostentation that my American friends also respect me as a student. In fact, they give me more respect because I am Chinese. Whatever I do in school and college in the way of extra-curricular activities or of attaining high grades, I am given much more credit and popularity than an American would receive if he did the same things. Being a Chinese among American friends, then, is a sort of advantage. There are, then, two sides to the picture: I am certainly as much indebted to America as I am to China.

If this is true, then I should serve both equally; but is this possible if I chose a future that lies here in America? Certainly, one cannot help China by building a bridge or opening a factory in America; one cannot serve China by curing American patients; one is not aiding China by practicing his principles of government, sociology, or economics in America. It is true, however, that almost every overseas Chinese who has entered college is studying in one of these fields. They all evidently are planning their futures in China; but could we justly condemn them as showing no allegiance to China if they later decided to stay in America to put their studies into practice? I think not, provided they serve China in some other way.

I mean to say that even though one practices his profession in America, he can still serve China by building up a good impression of the Chinese among Americans, by spreading good-will and clearing up misunderstandings, by interesting the Americans in the Chinese thru personal contacts or otherwise, and, if necessary, by contributing generously to the financing of worthy enterprises in China. These are services of inestimable value. These are services which may be even more worthy than the services of those who do their life work in China. It is possible, then, to pay the debt one owes to China and show one's allegiance to Chinese even while living in America.

What of those who would like to find a life-work in America? What are the opportunities for employment? Is it to be contended that a Chinese will be welcomed into American employment as cordially as into positions in China? The facts seem to indicate the opposite. Chinese students have indubitably found it difficult to get employment, to

say nothing of getting the more elevated and higher-paying positions.

My brother, a graduate of M. I. T. last year, failed to receive a single favorable reply from different companies to which he sent letters of application for employment. He has returned to China and now has a position with the Nanking government. What shall I say to this? I can say my brother was merely fortunate, as he himself admits in his letter. He was lucky to have a sister who is married to someone connected with the government. In other words, he was given a "pull" up the ladder, a necessary force which most overseas Chinese do not have.

In his last letter, my brother warned me that positions are so few that even men with Ph.D's and M. S.'s and M. A.'s are without work. It is evident, then, that employment is hard to get anywhere; in America, perhaps, because of the color line; in China because jobs are scarce. The color line, however, does not entirely prevent the American-born Chinese from getting jobs. The chances are small, to be sure, but as in China, there are some opportunities open to certain fortunate people. It cannot be said, therefore, that it is impossible for Chinese-American youths to obtain remunerative positions in either China or America.

If there are possibilities for profitable employment in both countries, then I see no reason why I should not choose a future for myself in America if it happens that I like it better here, or if I happen to be acclimated to the modes of life and social environment here. True, if I receive employment in China, it would almost surely be one of the large coastal cities where there are modern conveniences such as electric-lights, running water, quick transportation, and means of sanitary and healthful living. The two civilizations can hardly be said to be conflicting in the material sense, except in minor details. The real harmful conflict is between the two different cultures, the two different outlooks upon life, which, together with the language difficulty, will tend to bring social estrangement to the returning overseas Chinese, whether boy or girl.

If I am to spend my future in China, there must come a time when I shall have to make contacts there. Years of lonesomeness will intervene before I shall be able to speak Mandarin or Cantonese with considerable fluency. Even then, I am afraid my endeavors to make

(Continued on Page 13)

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# CHINATOWNIA

## "NEWSETTES"

An invitational dance will be given by the Waku Auxiliary of Oakland on Saturday, May 23, at the Hotel Leamington, 19th and Franklin Streets, Oakland.

A picnic on the Santa Cruz beach on May 4 was the scene of much activity for Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Chan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Louie, Delma Mark, Thomas Wong, James and Betty Chan, Mrs. Esther Lowe, Lois Chan, Mrs. H. L. Chan, Jean Woo, William Chan, Henrietta Thom, Esther Chow, Dorothy Fong, and Mrs. and Mrs. M. Ghio. Following the picnic, the party spent the evening at the Chan home in Redwood City.

The Oakland Chinese Youth Circle gave an outing Sunday, May 10, at the La Honda Bowl, seven miles northeast of Richmond. The caravan of autos stopped on the way to visit Dr. Charles Sheperd and the Chung Mei boys.

Miss Lillie Dong of Watsonville and Mr. William Lee of San Mateo are to be engaged next week. The wedding date has been set for June, it was reported.

## CHORAL GROUP ORGANIZED

The organization of a Chinese choral group, the first of its kind in the Pacific Northwest, gained headway in Seattle last week when twenty-four young people gathered at the home of Miss Frances Lew for preliminary instructions.

The chorus is being sponsored through Federal WPA auspices with Mr. Earl Cook, local theatrical producer, in charge. Federal aid was obtained for the group by Mrs. Emery Chow, while local interest was stirred up mainly through the efforts of Miss Mary Louise Hong.

Meetings and practices are being scheduled regularly for Monday evenings at Chung Wah Hall. Pianist for the singers is Albert Wong Lam.

## CHINESE DEMOCRATIC DELEGATE

Edwin S. Luke, University of Washington journalism student, was elected by a Democratic caucus of Precinct 378 as one of the precinct's two delegates to the King County Democratic convention to be held in Seattle at the Eagles Auditorium, May 16. The honor was the first ever to be accorded a Chinese in the city.

## SMALLEST RADIO TUBE MADE

About the size of a pin head, the smallest radio tube ever made was completed by C. Meng, Chinese research fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation of the California Institute of Technology.

Equipped with cylindrical plates, it is one half of a millimeter in diameter. The wave is one centimeter long, or one-third shorter than the previous shortest.

Importance of the achievement, according to scientists, is in the greater power it gives in analyzing radio waves than can be had with larger tubes.

The previous smallest tube was constructed by Dr. G. W. Potapenko, California Institute of Technology physicist.

## MISS QUONG HAS CHINA DAY

Miss Rose Quong, the Chinese Lady of Genius, spent Tuesday in true Chinese fashion.

At luncheon, she was the guest of Dr. Margaret Chung.

At dinner, she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee at the Sun Hung Heung Restaurant after which she made a tour of Chinatown. Miss Quong was delightedly impressed with the Chinese Digest office and was equally surprised to learn that our Chinese Telephone operators speak four dialects.

After the tour Miss Quong met with the members of the Committee of Management of the Chinese Y. W. C. A. and a group of their friends at the Far East Cafe for a midnight supper.

## INSTRUCTOR ACCEPTS POSITION

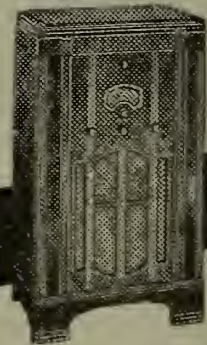
Mr. Hem Locke, an instructor of the Chungwah School in Portland and a former student of the University of Washington, left for New York to take a position on the Chinese New York Times. Mr. Locke will, at the same time, attend the Columbia University to secure his master's degree in education.

## AGED CHINESE HIT TWICE

Ng Kin, 62, who lives at 138 Waverly Place, was knocked down by an unknown assailant last Saturday morning near 417 Clay Street. Taken to the Emergency Hospital, he was treated for serious cuts on the face and to both eyes. While waiting for relatives to take him home from the hospital, he ventured out. At Post and Grant Avenue, while crossing the street, he was again hit, this time by a taxicab. Taken to the Emergency Hospital once more, he was treated for a fractured leg. After treatment, Ng was removed to the County Hospital.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## The Rose Festival

Portlanders are already agog with plans in preparation for the Rose Festival which will be held this year from June 11-14 inclusive. In the years of their participation in the festival parade in their division, the Chinese community invariably won first prize. Last year the Chinese did not join in the parade; but, as is the custom of Chinatown, large strings of firecrackers were burned and the lion dance was performed in conjunction with the festival. It is hoped that with better times the Chinese community again will enter in competition.

The Chinese in Portland extends an invitation to everyone to take part in the Rose Festival, and spend his vacation in Portland and the northwest.

## Scout Troop 34 News

At a joint Court of Honor with Troop 75 recently, Scout Theodore Lee of St. Mary's Chinese Troop 34 received six merit badges and was advanced to Star Rank, thus making him the first member of his troop to win that honor.

Also announced was the appointment of Mr. Frank S. Drady, Scoutmaster of Troop 34, as this city's Organizer of the Catholic Boy Scouts of America. The appointment was made by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis P. McElroy, director of CYO (Catholic Youth Organization) activities in San Francisco.

Mr. Drady brings to his new post a wealth of experience and long years of successful work in Boy Scout activities. It was through his efforts that the Chinese troop of St. Mary's was organized last September.

As Organizer of the Catholic Boy Scouts, Mr. Drady is in charge of organizing troops in all the parishes in this city which as yet has no organization of this kind. At present he is actively engaged in forming troops at St. Joseph's and St. Charles parishes.

## BOY SCOUT PICNIC

A picnic will be given on Sunday, May 17, by the Chinese Center of Oakland for the Chinese Boy Scouts. There will be a free barbecue lunch at 12 noon. The spot for this outing is located at San Pablo Avenue and Buchanan Street. Turn left one block before Albany are the directions given by the committee.

There will be a program by the Scouts.

## Produce Dealer Dies

Arthur Lynn Lee, a Fresno Chinese wholesale produce dealer, passed away May 7 in a sanitarium at the age of 42. Lee, who was born in San Francisco, had been a resident of Fresno for fifteen years. Funeral services were held at the Lisle Chapel.

Lee is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth and Barbara Jean, two sisters, Mrs. Grace Mar of San Francisco and Mrs. Alfred Kwok of Oakland; and three brothers, Frank Lee, manager of the National Dollar Store in Fresno, Alvin Lee of Coalinga, a restaurant operator in Coalinga and Avenal, and Lee Wing of San Francisco.

Frank Lee, who was appointed guardian of the children, has applied for special letters of administration to preserve the estate, consisting of a produce business, cash, jewelry, automobiles and

## MRS. KWAN RETURNS TO VISIT PARENTS

Mrs. S. T. Kwan, the former Florence Chinn of San Francisco and her young son arrived recently for a four months' stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chin Quong.

Leaving their home in Peiping, China, with Dr. Kwan, who is a noted neurosurgeon, they traveled by way of Europe. At New York Dr. Kwan continued on his survey of the leading hospitals of the United States, while Mrs. Kwan and their son crossed the continent to California.

Mrs. Kwan is well known in San Francisco's Chinese social circles and is a former secretary of the Chinese Y. W. C. A. She made a visit to this country six years ago with her two daughters, who are now attending school in Peiping.

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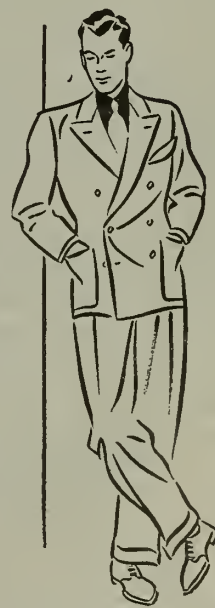
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# CHINATOWNIA

## "Jade Moon" June 13

Luminous moonglow will shine over the "JADE MOON" festival, the first combined carnival and bazaar of the southland, when the Chinese Congregational Church presents an afternoon and evening of merriment and fun on Saturday, June 13, in Los Angeles.

After the first committee conference held last week, it was decided to hold the carnival in one of the most attractive locales in the City of the Angels, the beautiful and spacious International Institute. Rev. T. T. Taam, pastor of the Congregational Church, was unanimously voted as general chairman, with the Young People's Group heading most of the subsequent and detail committees.

The International Institute, a luxurious building with patio and courts, will be transformed into an exotic Chinese garden; and the concessions will sell the rich goods of the Orient, and serve authentic Chinese foods. The carnival committee wishes to give the best in the way of entertainment and pageantry, in order to reflect the paramount in the way of ingenuity, beauty, and good taste which the Chinese are capable of offering.

A list of the people who bear this responsibility and head the committees include: hostess, Mrs. Harry N. King; food, Harry N. King, Laurence Ho and Chew Sing Quai; publicity, Milton Quon and S. K. Lau; entertainment, Mrs. Florence Ho; bazaar, Emma Quon and Maizie Dong; concessions, Bernice Louie; dance, Archie Got; decorations, Roland Got; tickets, Paul King.

The committee is also fortunate in obtaining the services of Dorothy Pang, a Honolulu girl who has had much experience in successful church and social carnivals in the islands.

Tentative plans call for one continuous afternoon and night of festive merriment, with a pageant, exhibits, handicraft displays, concessions for fun and skill, and an evening dance at the large gymnasium of the institute.

### HOWARD MAGEE

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## Ging Hawk Essay Results

Last October the Ging Hawk Club, Chinese girls' organization of New York City, set out on an interesting survey to ascertain the thoughts of American-born Chinese youths between the ages of 17 and 25 on this topic: "Does My Future Lie in China or America?" The survey was conducted in the form of an essay contest, with twenty dollars in cash as the first prize and ten dollars as second.

The contest drew many competitors from all over the United States and Honolulu and many were the thought provoking manuscripts turned in. When the winners were announced a fortnight ago East and West shared in the first and second prizes respectively.

The two prize winning essays will appear in the Chinese Digest, the first one in this week's issue, to be followed by the second essay next week.

## Catholic Daughters Elect

Officers have been elected by the Court Our Lady of China Catholic Daughters of America, last Friday, May 8. Installation will take place on Friday, June 12. Following are the in-coming officers:

Grand Regent, Edna Jung; Vice Regent, Edna Lo; Historian, Edith Chan; financial secretary, Sybil Lum; treasurer, Martha Louie; lecturer, Harriet Lai; monitor, Anna Chew; sentinel, Aileen Jung; organist, Zeller Hoffman; and trustees, Gene Miller, Theresa Crowley, Lillian Jung, Mary Lee, Emily Wong, and Esther Lee.

A reception will be held on Friday, May 29, for the new members who were initiated May 4 at the Knights of Columbus Hall by Court S. F.

It was learned that a State Conference will be held May 22 to 24 at Hollister, California. Edith Chan, the present Grand Regent, Edna Jung, vice-Regent, and chaplain, Father Johnson, will attend.

## CHURCH CALENDAR

The service at the Chinese Congregational Church on the Sunday of May 31 will be conducted by the young people of the church, as is regularly scheduled the last Sunday of every month.

The speaker will be Dr. Harley H. Gill. Service begins at 12 noon. The public is invited. On other Sundays, regular church services are held.

## "Surely Yours"

A Chinese applicant for a job wrote as follows: "Sir—I am Wong. I can drive a typewriter with good noise and my English is great. My last job has left itself from me, for the good reason that the large man is dead. It was on account of no fault of mine. So honored, sir, what about it? If I can be of use to you I will arrive on some date that you should guess."

## Reciprocal

A lady who had employed a Chinese as cook asked him his name.

"Me name San Toy Lee," he said.

"Ah, your name is too long," the lady replied, "I will call you John."

"All light," responded John. "What's your name?"

"Mrs. Charlotte Anne Hemingway," she told him.

"Your name too long," remarked John. "I call you Cholly."

## Playing Tag

She and her husband were recent arrivals in Shanghai. She was teaching her Chinese servant how to answer the door bell. Wondering if he understood her, she went out while he was in the kitchen and rang the bell. In a few moments he opened the door. Next day she heard the bell ring and ring, but there was no sign of the door being answered. Finally in exasperation she went out to find her servant outside with a broad smile on his face.

"Why, Chang, whatever is the matter with you?" she asked.

"Yesterday you foolee me," said Chang, "so today I foolee you!"

## SPECIAL NOTICE

Will the several Chinese boys who helped an American lady recover a purse by identifying the car license of the "snatchers" and reported it to the police last week, please come to the Chinese Catholic Social Center, 902 Stockton St., and see Mrs. Stafford? The lady wishes to reward them.

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# TEA AND LANTERNS



From L. A. we hear that Ruth Ching, a newly arrived wicky-wacky charmer from Havi...eee, is setting all the Angel enos a-going, and that Kwa Ling Chang is equally threatening.

One always imagines the library of a hospital as containing only books or magazines of a cheerful nature, but when we came across this book, well, it was too much for us. Imagine finding one entitled "I Want a Fine Funeral".

The numerous duplication of names among the Chinese leads downtown merchants to a lot of trouble as well as embarrassment to the individuals. Look at this case. One Thomas Leong No. 1 bought something and Thomas Leong No. 2 was charged with it. Lucky Thomas Leong No. 1!

Our Oakland snooper must have fallen asleep at the sundial at the base of the Campanile after sundown. He reported Miss Betty Shoong in our May 1 issue under this column, when he really meant Miss Doris. Can we blame it onto the shadow of the finals due at Cal?

The stork graciously presented a young mother with a baby so she could celebrate MOTHER'S Day. If the stork was just several hours late, FATHER'S Day would have taken precedence.

We hear that HENRY K. WONG is selling queen contest tickets for a wondrous girl of Los Angeles . . . . Why is it that a bakery on Grant Avenue is so popular nowadays? It can't be the warm weather . . . . Who is the "HARPS" LEE who is reported to be the new Romeo at Red Bluff, California? . . . . And we found out that MARIANNE DONG of Watsonville received a telegram literally commanding her to be somebody's partner to a certain dance . . . . A hobby exhibit is being sponsored by the Chinese "Y" for May 16 . . . . The bay region will be pretty empty on the week-end of May 16, for we hear that a lot of people will attend the Fresno Relays and be at the Fay Wah Raisin Day dance . . . . By the way, we also found out that DAVID SUM'S CATHAYANS orchestra has been scheduled to play at the Bakersfield Girls' Club's dance on May

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FORMED

A Polytechnic Chinese Alumni Association was organized by a group of graduates of the L. A. Polytechnic High. The purpose of the organization is to promote relationship between the alumni and active Polytechnic students. Social welfare also is included among its endeavors.

Meetings are held once a month at the N. S. G. S. Hall or at the homes of its members. Since its inception a little over a year ago, its membership has grown to more than fifty active members, including graduates from as far back as 1917.

Officers are: Ida Fong, reelected president; Milton Quon, vice-president; Helen Wong, secretary; and Howard Tom, treasurer.

## MOTHERS' TEA

The Chinese Girls' Club of Portland, Oregon, gave their annual Mothers' Tea at the Chinese Benevolent Association at 2 p. m. Sunday, May 10.

Mrs. Pearl Jower, president, greeted the Chinese mothers of Portland with an address in Chinese and English.

## "LITTLE THEATRE" OFFICERS ELECTED

At its organizational meeting on Wednesday, May 6, the Chinese "Little Theatre" group elected the following officers: Clara Chan, chairman; Samuel Lee, vice-chairman; Hattie Hall, secretary; Jack Foley, business manager.

Try-outs for "Lady Precious Stream", which will probably be the initial production, will be held in the near future. Anyone who is interested in acting or in any of the arts allied to the theatre (stage design, costuming, music, dancing) may get further details from Miss Chan, China 1507.

## TRAVELING LOTUS TRIO

The Lotus Blossom Trio, May Seid, Elaine Hong, and Edith Leong, together with their accompanist, Nymphia, and Mrs. Seid, journeyed to Boring, Oregon, and entertained at Grange Hall on May 8. Novelty acting, singing, and dancing proved quite a hit to the people of that community. Miss Lam also played "In a Chinese Garden" as a piano solo.

30 . . . . ANDREW TSENG, the former net star of the CHITENA, and his bride are visiting friends and relatives in Hong-kong, and will be making their home in Shanghai . . . . Good night!

## Fay Wah Dance

The Fay Wah Club of Fresno will hold its Raisin Day Dance this Saturday, May 16, at the new Community Center, 1040 D Street, with all proceeds to go to the Chinese School Fund.

A door prize of \$25 will be offered and over one hundred dollars' worth of merchandise have been donated by Fresno merchants. Music will be furnished by Frank Young's orchestra from Los Angeles, an all-Chinese nine piece band.

General chairman for the affair is Thomas Haw, assisted by Allen Lew. Refreshments will be in charge of B. Y. Lew; reception, Dr. P. S. Ching, Arthur Young, Floyd Sam and Elmer Lew; tickets, Thomas Liu; publicity, Ernest Sam and James Huie, and prizes, Thomas Haw and Hiram Ching.

Wa Sung Club of Oakland will play the Fresno Police baseball team on the following day, May 17, at 11:00 a. m. Over eighteen members are traveling down by auto for the game which is an annual event every Raisin Day.

## CLIA HOLDS DANCE

The third annual dance of the Chinese Literary Improvement Association (Clia) Alumni Branch was held on May 2, at the Moana Hotel, in Honolulu. Chairman of the affair was Clarence Jim, with Francis Chun and Clifford Wong as ticket managers and Anthony Wong as publicity manager.

The policy of the Clia Club is to help the needy students and to encourage the undergraduates. A loan fund is established for the benefit of scholastic endeavors.

## Annual Scout Service

Troop 3, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its annual Scout Sunday service on May 24 at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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## THANK YOU, CATHAY!

In the glare of the afternoon sun, the Cathay Club Band presented a program of real music last Sunday.

Dedicated to Music Week as their share of enriching this Chinese community, they succeeded admirably—to the older generation. Probably the younger generation were still trying to recuperate from the various frolics of the night before; thereby missing one of the most enjoyable music feasts ever presented. That was a pity—for the young folks who missed it.

One must go back a bit to the many hours of hard practice the Cathay Band devoted towards this program in order to appreciate their efforts. It was not just the hour and a half that they spent in presenting it. It was also the culmination of weeks and weeks of hard practice—FOR SOCIAL SERVICE. They did not have to give the program. BUT they did because they thought it would be appreciated by the community. However, as one glanced over the many seats that stood empty and noticed that half of the audience were little tiny folk and forty percent of the other half were our fathers and mothers, one wondered whether the other ten percent of the audience were not just a bit ashamed of their friends who did not attend.

Fully 35 bandsmen played who could otherwise be having a good time entertaining their mothers (May 10 being Mothers' Day).

It should be a source of satisfaction to the bandsmen to know that those who did attend feel proud of their own Cathay Band in remembering Music Week, when, not only this community, but the entire city was only lukewarm in its reception of a week devoted to our spiritual uplifting. Thank you, Cathay Band!

## OUR HALF YEAR MARK

With the issuance of this number of the Chinese Digest, the paper celebrates its six months of existence. The paper was started on November 15, 1935.

To our many friends and well-wishers we extend our sincere thanks for making possible the appearance of the Digest. To our many subscribers, we hope that you've enjoyed the issues, and pledge ourselves to strive for improvement as time goes on. Necessarily, it was a hard task to make possible at once the issuance of a perfect paper, but with the establishment of routine and the suggestions of our friends and subscribers, we hope to greet our first anniversary with a publication that they can pridefully point out to their friends.

Once again, we thank you! Give us a little more support, and support the movement for "every one his own Digest," and before long we can look forward to a bigger and better paper.

## YOUTHS WHO THINK

Between the philosophy and ways of thinking of the first and second generation Chinese in America there exists a wide gulf of opinion regarding each other's ability and social usefulness. The second generation, a term used to denote those Chinese who are born in this country, have, as a result of their western upbringing which emphasizes the individual as an independent social unit, seldom shown the proper respect to their elders here which in China would be due them. As a whole, the American-born youths regard the first generation as too conservative, and unprogressive, and even at times as backward.

On the other side, we find that the first generation regard their offsprings in even less favorable light. The Chinese, like most Orientals, are adept in coining phrases, and long ago the first generation had hit upon an expression to describe the way most of them feel about their American-born children. Mo No Chung, "without brain insect" is the phrase they invented, a vulgar term expressing disdain and utter contempt of those youths who had forsaken the ways and the teachings of China's sages and have become Americanized. Happily, this term is lapsing into disuse today, a fact which should do much to bridge the gulf of mental differences between the first and second generations.

The foregoing is a preamble to the significant fact that today the second generation Chinese youths in America are doing some serious thinking in respect to their probable future in this land. Everywhere they are thinking about this question: Is there a place for us in America? Or must we return to the land of our fathers to build our future?

Our American-born youngsters here are doing some really serious thinking about their future, which is a good sign indeed, for one can only think about one's future while young.

W. H.



## CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE

## CERAMIC ART

## (XVIII) How to Study Glaze Texture—Pigment Particles and Air Bubbles

The attempt of collectors to describe the glaze of ceramics is often very feeble, and no wonder, for there are no generally accepted terms for the many subtle qualities, nor do we always clearly distinguish one quality from another. Under the loose term of texture we shall endeavor to cover here not only the surface and body texture but also the refraction and translucency of the glaze as well. These qualities are determined essentially by the following inter-related factors: (1) the amount and solubility of the coloring minerals; (2) the amount, size, and distribution of the bubbles; (3) the firing condition; (4) the texture of the underlying biscuit; (5) the kind of fleckings or glaze percipitates, if any; (6) the amount of foreign matters and impurities, if any; and (7) the composition of the glaze.

Metallic oxides or the coloring minerals of the glaze vary greatly in amount and solubility. When they are completely dissolved, the glaze is described as "clear" or "very translucent". If the amount of coloring minerals used is small the glaze is described as "weak" or "watery"; if heavily colored, as "rich" or "deep". The depth of the glaze also has a great deal to do with this.

The coloring minerals may not be completely dissolved, thus rendering the glaze somewhat opaque. If the particles are minutely small the glaze is then termed as "chalky", "milky", or even "cloudy". If thin, as with many of the T'ang glazes, they are often described as being "like a coat of paint", but if thick, as is the case with the T'ing whites, they are said to be "like ivory".

The coloring particles may be fairly large, and the glaze is then often described as "dappled", "thickly colored", or "teasly". The sang de boef is a good example of this type, the red particles in this glaze appearing as corpuscles in a blood stream, and during the firing process, they actually run in the glaze. Thus the region near the mouth rim is invariably devoid of color, while at the foot rim the glaze is thick with coloring particles, giving it the appearance of congealed blood. This run is a good test of the solubility of the coloring particles. The mirror black appear at times

as a "clear" glaze, but the brownish mouth rim indicates that the color had started to run toward the base.

Certain coloring particles react to the firing condition differently. A good example is the transmutation or Chun glazes, where the particles received different degrees of oxidation and so vary greatly in color, translucency, and weight. They run down the side of the vessel at different rates, presenting to the ware those pleasing runs or bands so characteristic of transmutation. They are described as "streaked", "mottled", "flaming", or even "splashed", although this latter term is best reserved for wares having differently colored patches. These streaks have no effect on texture, but differ in translucency; the redder the particles the more translucent they appear to be.

Air bubbles vary greatly in amount, size, and distribution. Some are so small they can barely be seen with the naked eye. The glaze is then described as "misty" or "cloudy", but often also as "chalky" or "creamy". As the bubbles increase in size the glaze is progressively listed as "bubbly", "opalescent", or "frothy". These bubbles are caused by the liberation of steam or volatile matters resulting from chemical reaction in the glaze. The pores and pin holes which form on the surface may be caused by the breaking of these bubbles, but more probably, by the issuance of a continuous stream of gas from the glaze or the biscuit. Air bubbles greatly modify the refraction of the glaze and has a lightening effect on the color.

The composition of the glaze varies, producing soft or hard glaze. The clear glaze of the blue and whites is regularly softer than the white ground glaze used for enamel decoration. But besides the regular ingredients many potters deliberately introduced into the glaze such ground substances as jade, gems, ivory, hua shih, and crackling stone and such liquids as blood, uric acid, and alkali water—for real or fancied effects. Impurities generally turn black in the baking, and together with foreign particles, may be regarded as having the same effect on the glaze as pigment articles, generally rendering the glaze somewhat opaque.

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(Next article: How To Study Glaze Textures—Firing Condition and Percipitates.)

## "QUOTES"

"... Chinese Communism is not Communism; the appeal of the Communist regime is simply the appeal of radical reform, chiefly agrarian, in ownership, taxation and the general appointments of labor.

"Against such an appeal, the argument of the Nanking government cannot be, and is not, purely military. It has to be an attempt to meet these interests by corresponding policies, so far as it considers them legitimate, and by providing some benefits which the Soviet system has, at least so far, been unable to secure. The mass education undertaken in the Communistic areas is carried out much more effectively by the Nanking government and agencies operating under that government. It is only a central government which can plan, and by degrees build up for all China, a system of roads — unquestionably the great need of the country for every type of advancement. The Nanking government, while gaining some of its revenues from opium taxes, has made remarkable steps toward general economic health; it succeeded for a moment in balancing its budget, by abolishing the tael and by seeing that taxes reached the public treasury instead of stopping on the way in private pockets. If it is successful at the present moment, that is due more to the vagaries of American silver policy than to defect in its own financial sense. The main interest of the agrarian revolution, that of redistributed ownership, the Nanking government cannot meet in full measure; for it cannot dissipate the wealth upon which much of its maintenance depends. It cannot bribe its way to popular support by committing suicide. It can, however, lighten the burden of debt and interest, and move by gradual measures to an enlarged ownership of land. I think it is fair to say that this government has grasped the problem of China at the points which are most critical, namely, national unity and solvency, an improved living for the masses, road-building, education. Having had the choice between investing in those things or investing in armaments, it chose, in part because of its former confidence in the West and in the League, to invest in those positive goods. Its present helplessness in warfare is largely due to this choice; and apart from the fact that we instinctively approve that choice, we are also inescapably involved in responsibility for it, and for

(Continued on Page 13)

# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

By William Hoy

## Moy Jin Mun—Pioneer

In the early morning of May 1, death claimed one of the oldest Chinese in this state, and one who was well known and respected by all throughout the Pacific Coast—Moy Jin Mun. He suffered a sudden hemorrhage of the brain two months ago, was taken to the St. John's Hospital, where he died at the ripe age of eighty-seven. His funeral will take place this coming Sunday, May 17.

The following account is believed to be the first and only authorized life story of this noted Chinese pioneer in California. Many previous attempts by journalists, freelance writers, and students of early Chinese history in this state, to obtain Moy Jin Mun's life story have failed because while he lived he seldom talked of his experiences and his long career of useful service in behalf of his own people. For this reason this account is necessarily short and passes over many incidents in Moy's life which would furnish a better and fuller understanding of the history of the Chinese in California before the turn of the century.

The following story aims to present the biography of a Chinese immigrant who had lived three quarters of a century on California soil, and how during that time he won material fortune, became the cherished friend of noted San Franciscans, a counsellor and respected elder in the affairs of his community, and a venerable patriarch of five generations of the Moys in America.

For the many hitherto untold facts of Moy Jin Mun's life, the writer is indebted to one of his sons, Steven C. Moy, who has kindly furnished much data without which the account would be incomplete.

The year that gold was discovered in California was the same year that Great Britain, having defeated China in the Opium War, was ceded Hongkong as the fruit of her victory. While these two momentous events were taking place on both sides of the Pacific, in a secluded village called Hoy Young On Fun, Toi-shan district, province of Kwangtung, a second son was born to the wife of an obscure village teacher. At that moment no one in this part of the empire, which was still governed by the Manchus, had yet heard of the land which Chinese later called Kum-shan (Hill of Gold), but destiny, or what is called feng shui (the wind and elements in Chinese fortune telling) had ordained that this child who was born on such an auspicious year, was to follow the call of gold into the New World. After consulting with many elders and the departed spirits of



*"At New Year's, Moy Jin Mun wraps 'lay shee' for children"*

his ancestors whose names were enshrined in tablets of red and gold on the family altar, the village teacher named his second born Jin Mun.

Being the son of a teacher, who also owned several acres of land, had its advantages, one of which is opportunity for education. Jin Mun was taught the Three Character Classic by his father as soon as he was able to talk, and though he was to abandon his books at an early age, yet the moral teachings of the ancients which he did learn by heart were never forgotten, and served as his philosophy throughout his life in his relationship with his fellow men.

It did not take long for the news of the California gold rush to reach Jin Mun's village. The exodus to the New World began as soon as the news spread throughout South China. The Manchu Emperor looked askance at this sudden emigration to foreign shores and branded those as traitors who would leave the land of their ancestors and become subjects of barbarians. But the Cantonese were glad to go even at the risk of incurring the wrath of the Son of Heaven, because poverty had come upon the people and many mouths were hungry. The Opium War had drained the resources of the land and the people were overburdened with taxes. Moreover, the Taiping Rebellion had reared its fearsome shadow from the adjacent province, and more poverty and want, in addition to massacre, was in store.

One of Jin Mun's paternal uncles

went to California first. When he came back several years later he was a rich man and fired the imagination of the youths of the village with stories of the fabulous wealth which was everywhere under the ground in this Hill of Gold. This uncle was going back to California soon and asked Jin Mun's father to take him along as he was old enough to leave his mother's side. He was twelve.

In August, 1860, Jin Mun set sail with his uncle on a schooner for America, leaving his parents whom he was not to see again until almost ten years later. After six and a half months of tossing on the tempestuous Pacific, encountering storms and many a whale as big as the ship, Jin Mun arrived in San Francisco the latter part of February, 1861. When he set foot somewhere along Battery Street, for the waterfront was there then, it was his first step on the New World and a momentous one. A real pioneer had come to America.

The boy went to live with cousins who had been here for several years and had waxed prosperous. There was already a mission school in Chinatown and here Jin Mun went each Sunday and studied English for half an hour. In between time he helped his cousins in their business and became acclimatized to the new land.

The coming of the Civil War did not interrupt Jin Mun's process of learning the alien tongue. But when he was 15 his elder brother, who was one of the first of the Moys to arrive here, thinking



# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

that the boy was now old enough to earn his daily rice, sent for him from Sacramento. This brother was a cook in the family of Leland Stanford, Senior, the great California railroad builder. Jin Mun was made a garden boy in the Stanford home and remained in that capacity for 3 years.

During his years with the family the boy won the affection of Mrs. Stanford who later wanted to adopt him. But Jin Mun's brother objected on the grounds not only of racial but social differences. So at the end of three years Jin Mun left the Stanfords, but before he departed Mrs. Stanford gave him a gold ring with his name engraved on the inside as a token of remembrance. This ring he wore and kept until the time of his death seventy years later.

In the roaring sixties thousands of Chinese followed the trails of white sourdoughs in the search for the yellow metal. Impatient, the white men seldom exhaust one gold vein before they march on to richer fields. In the wake of their trails came the patient and industrious Chinese who reworked the beds thus finding much gold without incurring persecutions.

In 1866 Jin Mun tried his hand at gold mining. He went to Moss Platt in company with other Chinese and combed the region. He worked and reworked on old claims and found many flakes of gold which white miners had turned their noses up at.

After three years of this work when he had accumulated enough gold dust which to his youthful mind represented a fortune, he decided on a trip to China. Great was the rejoicing when he reached his birthplace several months later. Greater still was the joy of his parents when they saw him betrothed and married, for he was then 20 and must assume his family responsibility by taking a wife.

A year later Jin Mun returned to America. For several years after this he lived and worked just like thousands of his brethren here did. He went back to the lucrative business of reworking old mines, and in doing so travelled over California to Nevada and back. At one time, while traveling on a stage coach, he was held up and robbed of all his money and other articles of value except his watch. When the robber took out his timepiece he saw that it was a black looking article, surmised that it would be hard to dispose of, returned it to his person with a gesture of disdain.

A story of his experiences at that time which in later years he was fond of telling had to do with Indians. He related that in the seventies the white men in California and Nevada had either grown rich or had lost their sturdy pioneering spirits and could not face the dangers and hardships of trail blazing to make way for the coming of the Iron Horse. They were afraid of the Indians and wherever the latter and the whites encountered, fighting and massacre would follow. The Chinese, however, were never molested by the Indians and therefore there was never any cause to fight with them. Because the Chinese all wore queues then, the Indians considered them as people who wore their hair the same way they did and assumed they must be another Indian tribe. The Mongol features of many Cantonese further impressed the Indians that these people must be Indian also.

When he was not too busy panning for gold Jin Mun acted as an agent for the hiring of Chinese crews to work on the railroads, for Chinese help was sorely needed then and a Chinese agent who could speak English was a rarity in those days. This made him a personage to be looked upon with awe and respect by whites as well as his own people. Hence this side line was a profitable business for Jin Mun, whose shrewdness and ability was just beginning to manifest itself.

When Dennis Kearny and his sandlot agitators launched the era of persecution of the Chinese in California, the movement rapidly spread out in an ever-widening circle. Late in 1874, when Jin Mun was in Truckee, Nevada, he was caught in an anti-Chinese riot fanned to a red-hot point by white labor unions composed mostly of Irishmen.

Some four thousand Chinese were in Truckee and neighboring mining towns at the time, and most of them were driven en masse out of these places and into the midst of other anti Chinese demonstrations all over California. But Jin Mun was saved from possible death by an Irish officer of the law whom he once befriended and gave refuge to the youth in his own house until the riots had subsided to a safe degree.

A few more years of gold mining and crew hiring and Jin Mun, now gradually becoming wealthy and well known among his countrymen because of his knowledge of English, returned to San Francisco. Here he witnessed the coming of thousands of Cantonese to the state, crossing ten thousand miles to seek a better livelihood. The day of the gold rush was

over, although there was still gold in many an old mine. Chinatown was becoming more crowded day after day as the ships unloaded more immigrants and the end of the railroad building brought the laborers back to the place where they started. Many returned to China, their money belts full of Mexican dollars and gold dust. But more than 50,000 remained, some waiting for newer opportunities and some, more far-sighted, went into business to cater to the wants of the population; while the rest were merely waiting, waiting, not knowing that ahead of them were more persecutions as the whites came into conflict with the Chinese in desperate battles for livelihood. The spectre of an imaginary "yellow peril" aroused fear in the breasts of the whites which echoed in the legislative halls in Washington and presaged the coming of stringent exclusion laws which was to stem this onrushing tide of humanity.

Jin Mun was a witness to all this and in his heart there was deep sorrow that his countrymen should be treated thus, without a chance to vindicate their own position. At that time the Chinese were organized into many groups but there existed no unified amalgamated group which could act for the community in affairs which affected all the Chinese here. Jin Mun and other forward looking members of Chinatown envisaged an organization to discharge that function, but the time was not yet ripe.

In 1881 Jin Mun made his second trip to China. When he returned here his wife was with him, for he had come to cherish a love for this new land and desired to settle here.

And settle he did. He opened an import and export store on Dupont Street (later called Grant Avenue) and at the same time organized a mining company with several other wealthy countrymen to mine what gold was left in the California hills. His scrupulous honesty and fair dealing, coupled with his ability to do business with Americans in their own language, made him a highly respected figure in the early days of the community.

It was at this period, when the Chinese here had been organized into too many groups for their own good, since a few among them were constantly inclined to be less benevolent than the rest, although all of them professed the same principle, that Jin Mun actively aided in organization of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, or the Six Compan-

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# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## Our Star Athletes

Compiling impressive records, two Chinese athletes are still adding to their glory. Their names are Nun Wong and Chester King.

Nun Wong, brother of Fred Hong Wong, is a sophomore student at the Brawley High School, Brawley, California, and making quite a name for himself.

Besides being a star baseball player on the school nine (Nun is a second sacker), he was a member of the championship class C basketball team. He was awarded a trophy for being the record-breaker of individual scoring honors, scoring a total of 35 points in one game.

Hong Wong, who played on the local Poly High varsity cage team this past season, holds the broad jump record of his section in the C. I. F. made while a student at Placer High. His mark is 20'8".

Chester King, brother of Miss Constance King, is better known in China.

A student at Pui Ching Middle School, his team won the Chinese National Athletic title in baseball. This year he has been chosen captain, and the team is even stronger than last year's. Football, a comparatively new sport in China, is now gaining headway, and Chester was also elected captain of this year's team. Basketball and track comprise the other sports in this young athlete's accomplishments. He will leave soon for this country, sometime this summer. And some Chinese team and some college will have one athlete trying to make the varsity, then.

## CHINESE PREPARE FOR J. A. F. TRACK MEET

More than seventy boys took part in the Chinese Y. M. C. A. tryouts at the Old Stadium for places to represent it in the J. A. F. track and field meet on Saturday, May 30, at the Kezar Stadium.

George Chew took three firsts in the 100-lb. class, the 100 yards, 220, and the high jump, to capture principal honors, besides winning second in the broad jump. Double wins were registered by Ronald Ong and Maurice Young in the 80's, and Sunny Lau in the 90's.

Entries for the J. A. F. sponsored by the Chinese "Y" will close on May 23, with events in the 80, 90, and 100 pounds. Many clubs are expected to file entries within the next few days, including the Salesians, Boys' Club, Japanese "Y" and the St. Mary's A. C.

## Chitena Sport Excursion Changed to May 24

The Chinese Tennis Association will hold its Sport Excursion to Stockton on Sunday, May 24. Originally planned for May 10, it was postponed on account of Mother's Day. The change in date will in no way conflict with the plans for a whole day of fun. Starting with tennis, other events which will take place will include basketball, softball, and dancing in the evening. Members will leave early in the morning and return shortly after midnight when the dance ends.

It was also announced that the Chitena will journey to Los Angeles on May 29-June 1. A large group of rooters is expected to accompany the tennis team south by a chartered Grayline bus. The tennis clubs of the two cities will vie, while the Mei Wah girls' cagers will play the L. A. Chinese lasses. Reservations for the southern trip may be made at Hall's Sport Shop.

## PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

Saturday, May 16, will prove a busy day for the playground boys and girls. At Kezar Stadium, the City Playground Track and Field Meet will be held, with numerous events scheduled from 70 pounds up to 110 pounds. Some forty boys from the Chinese Playground will participate in all the events and relays. Admission is free.

Two Chinese boys and girls will take part in the City Playground tennis tournament opening Saturday. Faye Lowe and Arnold Lim, and Henrietta Jung and Jenny Chew are the netsters who will represent the Chinese Playground, according to Mr. Oliver Chang, director.

## THREE GAMES SUNDAY

Three basketball contests are on tap at the French Court, Sunday, May 17, with the first game scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m. between the St. Mary's girls and the lassies from the Francisco Junior High School. Incidentally, this is the first casaba game at the local court for the girls.

The main event finds the St. Mary's A. C. clashing with the Lowell High School Chinese quintet, with the former a slight favorite to come out on the long end of the final count.

Francisco's cagers will play in the second game on the program against the St. Mary's twenties in a return tilt between the two teams. The junior high boys won their first encounter two weeks ago.

## America Defeats China in Cage Finals

America defeated China in the third and deciding game of the International basketball series in Shanghai by the narrow margin of 39-38, at the Yenping Road Stadium Pavilion, recently, to retain its championship.

China won the first tilt by a score of 31-30, but the U. S. five came right back to capture the second tussle 45-40. Minus the services of N. T. Wong, star guard, the China team was weakened to some extent in the deciding game. For the Chinese, V. K. Hyui tallied 26 points to lead in the scoring. Hyui's sterling performance may net him a place on the China Olympic team to be selected by officials of the China National Amateur Athletic Federation.

## FOUR CHINESE BOYS PLACE IN TRACK MEET

Four Chinese lads placed in the finals of the Academic Athletic Association track and field meet last Saturday at the Kezar Stadium in the lightweight divisions.

In the 130-lb. class, Albert S. Lee of Galileo High took a tie for second place in the high jump, while in the tens Poy Eng of Commerce took a fourth in the 75-yard dash. In the hundreds, Martin Joe of Lowell won a second in the broad jump, with John Leong, also of Lowell, in fourth place in the same event.

Several Chinese boys failed by narrow margins to place in the qualifying rounds. This year's crop of Chinese tracksters in the local prep schools is far below the standard of other years.

## PROMISING BOXERS

Several of the fifty-odd youths who are taking boxing lessons under Sammy Lee, ring coach at the St. Mary's A. C. who fought in the professional rings under the name of Hip Sing Lee have shown strong possibilities of developing into top-notch ringmen.

Among them are Benedict Chu, 140 pounds; George Chew, 115; Robert Chin, 105; Fred Lowe, 117; Don Chew, 100; Edwin Dong, 130; George Tom, 118; Robert Lum, 100; Joseph Lee, 118; and Harold Lee, 135. These boys are very promising material for the arena, stated Coach Lee, and a few of them may be entered in future C. Y. O. and other amateur tourneys.



# S P O R T S

## Track Entries Close Soon

Only two weeks and three days remain to send in entries for the Troop Three second annual track and field meet, as June 1 is the final date when entries will be received.

This year's meet, which will be held on Sunday, June 7, at the Commerce Field, is expected to draw a large field of entrants of local and out of town clubs. Numerous events on the program are expected to be run off in the four weight classes, the 85, 100, and 115 pounds, and the unlimiteds.

Entry blanks may be sent to Don Lee or Fred Schulze at 758 Stockton Street, or Frank Wong, 855 Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

## CHSS TOURNEY AT "Y"

A Chinese Chess Tournament will be conducted at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. beginning on June 1, with the finals scheduled for July 8 at the gymnasium.

All Chinese are welcome to participate. The winner of the tournament will be awarded a gold medal, the runner-up a silver medal, and third place winner a bronze medal.

An entry fee of ten cents will be charged for each entrant. Applications are now being received and will close on May 27. Complete details and entry blanks are obtainable at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. counter or from Daniel Yee, who will be in charge of the event.

## LEE'S TOPS TENNIS FINAL

The Lee's seem to be the tops in the Wah Kiang interclub tennis championship in Portland, Oregon, when Howard Lee, the dark horse and the youngest member of the club sprang a surprise by upsetting the ranking players.

In the semi-final round Warren Moe defeated James Moe 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, while Howard Lee scored a 6-2, 8-6 victory over William Moe, and then volleyed his way to the finals by setting back Warren Moe in three hard-fought sets, 6-3, 2-6, and 6-2.

## VITAL STATISTICS

A son was born on May 5 to the wife of Harry W. Wong, 1040 Powell Street, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on May 2 to the wife of Tom Soon, 129 Wetmore Street, San Francisco.

An application for a marriage license was filed by Tom D. Foon and Go S. Hing, both of San Francisco.

## SPORTS SHORTS

By way of introducing its track and field meet, the Pomona Convention, composed of college students in Southern California, called its meet "the first All-Chinese Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet of Southern California." The event was held last Saturday afternoon, with special events for women.

Volleyball in China has picked up considerably during the past year and the interest among players and spectators has shown that the game is coming back.

Chuckling three innings of the Seattle Garfield Hi-U. W. Frosh practice tilt last week, Tom Sing, veteran Chinese tosser, held the college nine to two scattered hits and shut them out before retiring to the showers. He may draw a starting assignment soon, according to Coach Kirk Baxter of the Bulldog nine.

Final tryouts of the Chinese "Y" track and field team will take place this Sunday morning at the Old Stadium to select the strongest team to represent it in the J. A. F. meet.

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## "DOES MY FUTURE LIE IN CHINA OR (Continued from Page 3)

real intimate friendships will fall short of their goals and will merely end in casual acquaintanceships. I have been brought up to live by Christian ideals, by liberal attitudes, and by an optimistic outlook on life.

I think I shall be able to make a few close relationships with the young men and women of China, for their background is of utilitarian ideals, conservative attitudes, and of a fatalistic outlook upon life. When these two cultures conflict and clash, the inevitable result is either social estrangement, or a yielding of one culture to the other, a process which is sure to engender much happiness, discontent, and despondency.

I have not, perhaps, expressed this point clearly; but I can say that I feel the clash of cultures within me even now, because I live with my father and I contact many Chinese friends who represent the pure Chinese culture. My relatives are also of a different background than myself, and they all advise that I make friends, not for friendship's sake, but with a hope that they will help me get a job sometime. They object openly or become suspicious when I am seen walking with a girl. They pour contempt upon religion, especially upon Christianity, and fail to see the preciousness and value of the individual life. This culture and attitude is contrary to mine, and I fear that I shall be unhappy in the process of yielding to it.

With the conclusions, then, that I owe America as much allegiance as I do China; that it is possible to serve China while living in America; that remunerative employment, though scarce, is not impossible for me to obtain in either China or America; and that I would avoid the unhappiness and social estrangement due to conflicting cultures by staying in America: I think no one could justly accuse me of being unwise if I chose a course of life whose future lies here in America.

The End.

(The second place essay will appear in the Chinese Digest next week.)

## QUOTES

(Continued from Page 9)

China's consequent military weakness.

"It is evident, then, that Chiang Kai-shek's campaign against Chinese Reds have very little to do with the problem of theoretical Communism. They are an effort toward political unification, on a basis of reform as distinct from economic revolution; and at the same time an effort to delay a military contest with Japan which he rightly or wrongly feels would be ruinous, and toward which Russian sympathizers are disposed to hurry the nation. But it is likewise clear that the whole social program of Nanking is distinctly governed by the necessity of approaching those benefits which Soviet propaganda promises, and which in millions of Chinese minds have become the social ideal!

—William Ernest Hocking, in Asia.

## MOY JIN MUN

(Continued from Page 11)

ies, as it is more familiarly known, an organization formed by six existing district groups to represent the community in all affairs affecting the Chinese as a whole. And for many years his voice was heard in the assembly room as he worked for the benefit of his countrymen.

In 1884 he was appointed as the first official Chinese interpreter for the U. S. District Circuit Court in California. Because of this appointment, which to the Chinese at that time was a post of eminence, Jin Mun came to be the good friend of Judges Fields, Sawyer, Hoffman, Cooks, Murasky, and several others.

Jin Mun's wife after having borne him three sons, died shortly after. He married again not long after, this time choosing an American-born girl of the Wong clan. There was great and lengthy feasting and the roar of millions of firecrackers in Chinatown when Jin Mun took his second bride, for he was a merchant of wealth and the bride belonged to a large and powerful clan. There was no sedan chair to bring the bride to her new home, but a car sumptuously draped in vermillion served in place of the sedan, though it was less picturesque.

Jin Mun's fortune grew. His family grew. Chinatown, too, grew into a prosperous community. It became a miniature of a city in China, swarming with people who were busy in living and in making a living. It was a period of live and let live. It was the gay nineties, and Chinatown, like the rest of San Francisco, was so preoccupied with being uproariously happy in freedom and plenty that it was unaware that corrupt elements were at work gnawing at the vitals of its social organism, threatening to destroy the whole.

Early in his youth Jin Mun became a member of the Chee Kung Tong, an organization which at that time was aiding and abetting Cantonese revolutionaries to bring about the downfall of the Manchu dynasty. Although Jin Mun belonged to this powerful overseas society he did not subscribe entirely to its political policy, for while he believed that China must reform if she was to maintain her sovereignty he believed in gradual reform and not revolution. He was a conservative in politics. This political philosophy was responsible for the fact that he did not personally contribute to Sun Yat-sen's Republican cause.

At the turn of the century Jin Mun became more and more active in community affairs. He was constantly called in as a Six Companies elder to settle

legal matters as well as disputes involving the fighting tongs, which were then in the heyday of their power. Again, because of his knowledge of English, which even as late as that time, was still an invaluable asset among those of his own age and influence, he became a minor political power in Chinatown and gained many friends among the city officials. Court and treasury officials were numbered among his acquaintances. In later years he came to be on intimate terms with the late Governor James J. Rolph when the latter was mayor of San Francisco.

And to the everlasting credit of Moy Jin Mun, he never misused the power and influence which he wielded. To the day of his death it could be said of him that he never made an enemy because he was unfair in any of his dealings. The Confucian teachings that a superior man is he who puts sincerity and honesty above all principles in his relationship with his fellowmen was never more adequately carried out than that exemplified by the life of Jin Mun.

The holocaust of 1906 sent Jin Mun's earthly possessions up in smoke. Standing amidst the crumbling ruins with his family, he watched the work of half a lifetime smolder into ashes before his eyes.

But Moy Jin Mun belonged to a pioneer period. In August, 1906, he started out once more in search of fortune. He took up mining again, working the regions of northern California. The pickings were meager now, but there was still residual gold in the ground. Later, he became interpreter in the U. S. Immigration Service at Angel Island.

Not long after the fire Jin Mun established himself in business again. At this period in the history of the Chinese in America, the fighting tongs, outgrowth of protective societies which had degenerated into criminal groups, were giving the people a bad reputation among the Americans. They menaced the lives of innocent people, threatened the wheels of commerce, and placed the Chinese as a whole as undesirable immigrants in the eyes of white citizens. Tong warfares cropped up in almost every city in the country having a large Chinese population.

Due to the unlawful and criminal activities of some of the tongs a remedy was needed to save the situation. A General Peace Association was proposed. Jin Mun became an enthusiastic participant in this new movement to correct a social evil. This society of arbitration was set up and Jin Mun was one of the charter members. As such he volunteered his services and went up and down the

Pacific Coast to solicit contributions to establish this organization.

While he was in San Luis Obispo on one of these campaign trips, he was accosted by immigration officers, who were then ferreting out Chinese suspected of having entered the country illegally, and asked to produce his chak chee, or his immigration certificate which gave him legal right to be in the United States. Jin Mun unfortunately did not have his chak chee with him. He was detained for hours until he suggested that the officers call up a certain judge in San Francisco who would vouch for the fact that he had legal right to be in the country. This judge confirmed Jin Mun's statement and he was released in a hurry with profuse apologies.

Between 1910-20 Jin Mun was one of the most active merchant and community statesman throughout the State, and many were the narrow escapes he went through as he traveled from one place to another where tong wars were rife and acted as official representative of the Peace Association. Once he was nearly buried by a snow slide while concealed in one of his mining camps.

In 1929 Moy Jin Mun again faced material disaster as the stock markets crashed. At the zenith of his life, the proud father of nine sons, four daughters, the wealth he had spent another quarter of a century in building up again slipped out of his hands. It was a bitter blow, and one from which he never recovered, for the old pioneer had now reached his four score years, and even a hardy pioneer could not start anew at that age. He retired and instructed his sons to carry on. But even in retirement his friends came to seek his wise counsel and advice, for Moy Jin Mun's wisdom was the wisdom of old Cathay, the wisdom of prudence, compromise and of the Golden Mean.

Then, on his eighty-seventh year, his forbears called his spirit to take his rightful place on the family altar. And he whose old feet had grown weary of trotting on this earthly pilgrimage joined his ancestors. He passed on in serene confidence that he had done his work well and had never incurred the wrath of Heaven or the displeasure of the spirits of his ancestors.

Rest in peace, illustrious son of the Moys! You have done your work well; you have known the trials and tribulations of earthly existence, and now you can rest. You have walked in the footsteps of the wise ancients and your posterity will enshrine your name in their hearts. May they follow in your footsteps.



# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA:

President Cleveland (San Francisco) May 26; President Jefferson (Seattle) May 27; President Coolidge (San Francisco) June 3; President Jackson (Seattle) June 10; President Taft (San Francisco) June 23; President McKinley (Seattle) June 24.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA—

; President Hoover (San Francisco) May 15; President Polk (San Francisco) May 22; President Grant (Seattle) May 23; President Pierce (San Francisco) May 29; President Adams (San Francisco) June 5; President Jefferson (Seattle) June 6; President Coolidge (San Francisco) June 12; President Harrison (San Francisco) June 19; President Lincoln (San Francisco) June 26.

### Correction

In the May 1st issue under "News Notes of Overseas Chinese", Mr. Joe Shoong's residence is in Oakland, California.

### BUDDHA GIVES UP SECRET

Locked in its bosom of jade, a Chinese buddha kept a secret for two hundred years. Concealed in a hole skillfully plugged it contained three silk bags of tiny bluish gems. After passing through many hands, it was brought recently to the proprietor of a book store in Kansas City, who noticed the plug and removed it. He probed the interior with a long

An auditorium full of youngsters enjoyed the Big Laugh program at the Y. M. C. A. last Saturday. Over \$70 was quoted as the financial gain towards the boys' camp derived from this program.

wire and brought out a tiny parchment roll covered with Chinese inscriptions. Upon further investigation, the jewels were brought out.

## CHARLIE CHAN RETURNS



Warner Oland, whose portrayal of Chinese roles in films has made him famous, returned here recently from China with a bag of rare Chinese relics presented to him by Oriental admirers.

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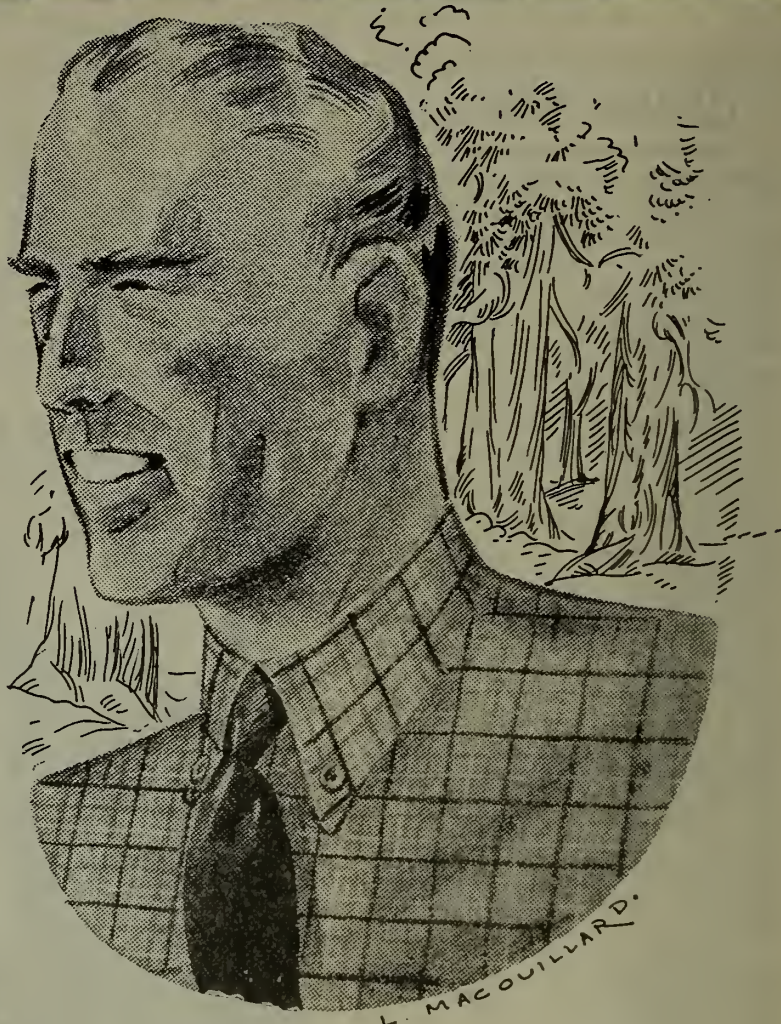
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# The fad for plaids

MANHATTAN  
PRESENTS



## GLEN PLAID

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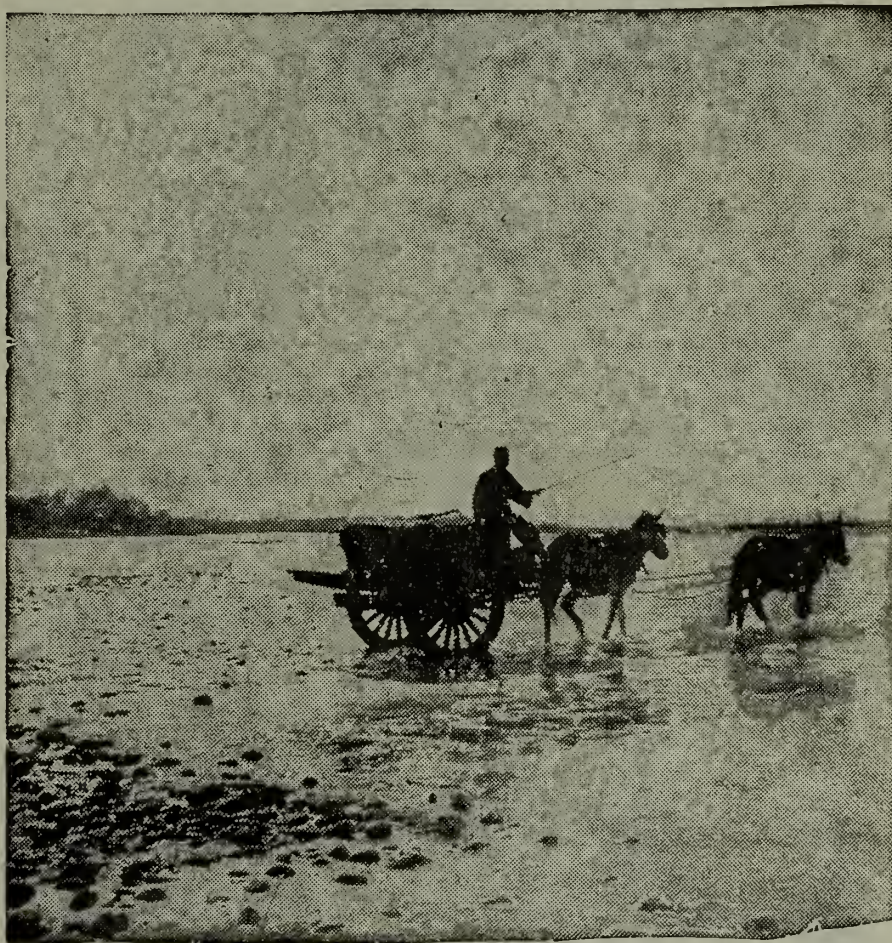
COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
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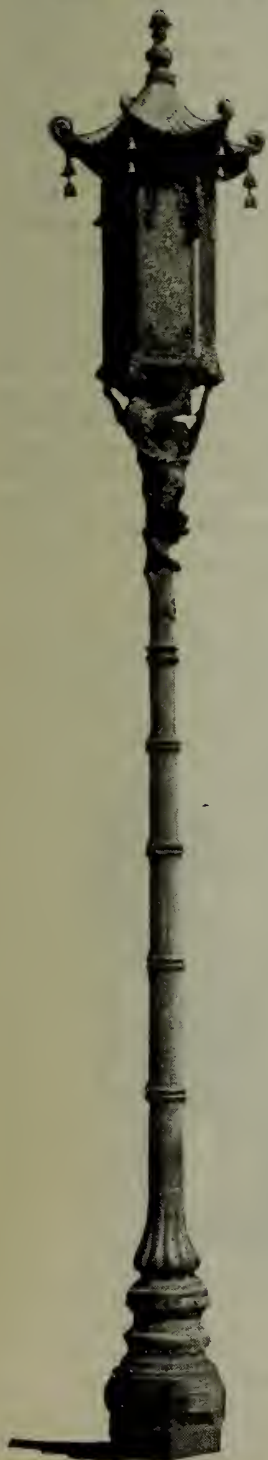
Five Cents



—Young China Photo.

" . . . The name of the State may be regarded as a myth, but the land remains. And for those who live on it, it is the only land they know—their country, on which their livelihood depends. To the Chinese peasant the land has always meant more than the nation. His intellectual and social leaders may place nationalism first and prefer to flee when nationalism is defeated. But the peasant cannot. He is tied by his livelihood. Preference for certain rulers is a luxury he must forego. He is stoically indifferent because he knows he has in his possession what constitutes the foundation of the nation. He is roused only when his land is taken from him."

—T. R. Douglas, in the Contemporary Review, London.





# F A R E A S T

By William Hoy

## SITUATION IN NORTH CHINA AGGRAVATED BY WIDE SPREAD SMUGGLING

Last November Japan's sword-rattlers and empire expansionists, their way prepared by General Kenji Doihara, spy extraordinary and agent provocateur, were ready to sweep down into China proper and detach from it five northern provinces. At the zero hour this gigantic project was suddenly, but not irrevocably, halted, as the hand of Japan's Emperor Hirohito, the only absolute monarch in the Far East today, was raised against this new instance of monstrous recklessness of the empire's militarists.

Thus the sovereignty and territorial integrity of China was preserved for the time being. But on the heels of the Japanese army's disappointment came more alarming news for China. Yin Yu-keng, Administrative Commissioner of the North China demilitarized zone, which was established by the Tangku truce of 1933, proclaimed autonomy of 25 counties in Hopei province with a combined population of 5,000,000 Chi-

nese. He established his Capital at Tungchow, 12 miles east of Peiping. That this move was fostered by the Japanese militarists as a "face saving" gesture after having lost the chance to cut off five Chinese provinces was not even questioned. This autonomous state was named the "East Hopei Anti-Communist Autonomous Council," with Yin as chairman.

Yin Yu-keng's official career up to that time was neither spectacular nor very inspiring. He is a native of Chekiang and a graduate of Tokyo's Waseda University. His baptism in diplomacy came when he joined General Kuo Sun-ling's rebellion against Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian warlord, in 1925, and acted as Kuo's agent. When the rebellion collapsed he was offered refuge in the Japanese consulate at Hsinmintun, and later made his way to Shanghai, where he lived in political obscurity for a time.

When Huang Fu was appointed the Mayor of Greater Shanghai immediately

after the Nationalist army's occupation of that territory during the Northern Punitive Expedition of 1927, Yin was given a post as a councillor in the Shanghai government. Later he ingratiated himself into the post of advisor to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs when Huang Fu was transferred to Nanking as Foreign Minister.

When Huang Fu came to North China in 1933 after the Japanese conquest of Jehol, Yin accompanied him. He was later left there as the Administrative Commissioner for the demilitarized zone.

Yin Yu-keng is nothing if not sympathetic to the Japanese. He married a Japanese woman and his brother-in-law is a prominent army man. Because in all his official career he seemed to be amenable to the wishes of Japanese militarists, they could not have picked a better man for their "autonomy" movement.

"I will stand for the rescue of China, and work closely with Japan," Yin announced after his autonomy state was inaugurated. His aspirations were echoed by General Hadao Tada, chief sword-rattler of the Japanese forces in North China, who declared that the only way

(Continued on Page 14)

## "THORNS IN THE SIDE OF THE NANKING GOVERNMENT."



The photograph shown here, found in a Chinese village recently evacuated by Chinese communist armies, pictures the leaders of the communist government in China. The central figure of the group (No. 1) is Hsia Hsi, chairman of the communist government; at his left (No. 2) is Hsiao Keh, commander of the red army. Hisao Keh's wife, a leader in the movement, is in the back row.

—S. F. Chronicle Photo.



## "DOES MY FUTURE LIE IN CHINA OR AMERICA?"

### SECOND PLACE ESSAY

Kaye Hong, San Francisco, California.  
(Formerly University of Washington, Seattle)

When the conquest of new territory in the United States had stretched to the limits of the Pacific, the old adage of "Go West, Young Man" no longer became applicable to the American youth. Thru necessity the modern generation concentrated on the intense development of natural resources and greater industrialization. As the population multiplied, competition for jobs increased, and when the world depression set in the unemployment situation grew acute resulting in the accentuated distaste for Oriental rivalry in every type of work. As a result the present generation of American-born Chinese absorbed a bitter diet of racial prejudice.

I have learned to acknowledge that the better jobs are not available to me and that the advancement of my career is consequently limited in this fair land. As I express my desire to return to China to create a career, however, I am constantly being reminded that I am American as American can be, that I shall deplore China's lower standard of living, that the chaos of China's government offers me no promise of economic security. In other words I shall be leaping from the proverbial frying pan into the fire, for in the United States I am at least assured a decent livelihood. As proof of this contention they bring to my notice numerous cases of American born Chinese who have spun the wheel of chance in old Cathay and have returned to the States sadly disillusioned. These arguments have been impressive, but somehow I refuse to be convinced. And, it is for me—"Go Further West, Young Man". Yes, across the Pacific and to China.

What then constitutes the lure that beckons me to return, for I'm certainly not a vagabond of impractical hankerings? It is certain that I'm not planning to return just for the pleasure jaunt, for I'm not financially equipped to tour the Orient. Again, I'm not an idealist who responds to the hue and cry of the propagandist, for impassioned slogans, such as—"Make the world safe for Democracy", "Your country needs you", etc, leave me coldly unresponsive.

You may condemn me as lacking in patriotism. From one viewpoint, yes. From mine, no, for I am of the belief that I can be of greater service to China by being methodically practical instead of resorting to oratorical displays of vehemence or meaningless pledges of unflinching loyalty. After all, words are cheap.

My patriotism is of a different hue and texture. It was built on the mound of shame. The ridicule heaped upon the Chinese race has long fermented within my soul. I have concluded that we, the younger generation, have nothing to be proud of except the time-worn accomplishments of our ancient ancestors, that we have been living in the shadow of these glories, hoping that these arts and literature of the past will justify our present.



### Honorable Mention

Nora Lee, age 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lee of San Francisco, is a junior student at the Girls' High School.



### Second Prize

Kaye Hong, a student of the University of Washington when he entered the contest, is now residing in San Francisco.



### —Chinese Digest Photo Honorable Mention

Yee Don Moon, age 17, a senior student at the Salinas Union High School, will enter Salinas Junior College this fall.

Sad but true, they no not. To live under such illusions is to lead the life of a parasite.

No, I'm not the reactionary youth who is going to say, "I came, I saw, I conquered." No, I'm not such an egoist to think that my mere presence in China would change its history. In fact I'm not even aspiring for political prominence as thousands of American trained graduates have hoped, only to be disappointed to the degree that henceforth they could only find fault with the Nationalist government. I, for one, do not intend cynically to denounce the policies of the Republic. I must confess that the more I learn, the greater I'm aware what a pittance is my knowledge. Numbered among my shortcomings are the intricacies of diplomatic strategy. I'm a layman, and a layman has no business in politics.

You might ask, how are you going to help save China? My policy is not sensational. My deeds will not be heralded in headlines, and my name will not go down in history as a hero of China. I merely intend to become a good citizen of the great Republic. I shall support the Nationalist government, which is now gaining strength with each succeeding day. I shall accept the national policies as being the best moves for China as a whole. I shall place the welfare of the nation above my own. In other words, I shall do my part.

To be more concrete in my theory, I must explain that I believe a nation as strong as she is economically progressive. In this measure of value, China is relatively destitute. Her industries are unborn, her resources are yet underground, her people are jobless and

starving. This must all be changed, for China can never arouse from her lethargy without constructing a stable economic foundation. It is impossible for a nation to rise politically when she stands upon an economic base of quicksand that sucks her down instead of holding her up.

I realize that China can not be changed from an agrarian populace to that of an industrialized state within a decade, not even a lifetime. It will take many lifetimes. It follows that I, nor any other person, can singly bring about any impressive progress. It will take hundreds of thousands, millions of young men with vision to build for the future, to start the wheels of industries, to weave a cobweb of railroads and highways across the expanse of all Cathay, to educate everyone in a common language, to send out a fleet of trading vessels, to develop the internal resources, to build a richer life for one and all. Then and only then can the present generation of Chinese really "save their faces." Then and then only will China

(Continued on Page 14)

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# CHINATOWNIA

## "NEWSETTES"

One of the lucky persons who escaped without any injuries at the Club Shamrock fire last week which took the lives of four was George Lung, Chinese cook of the night club. Discarding the idea of taking refuge in the refrigerator which three musicians did he climbed through the skylight, and climbed back when the fire was put out.

The Wah Lung Triangle of Sacramento recently initiated its new members, the affair being held at the Y. W. C. A. building, followed by a buffet supper. Miss Doris Richard Richardson, advisor of the club, announced that tentative plans are being made for their annual Barn Dance.

Teddy Lee's Harmonica Rascals entertained before 300 guests last week at the Camp Rally of Mission Branch Y. M. C. A. and created a favorable impression.

Miss Caroline Chew, Chinese dancer who returned recently from the East on a dancing tour, has been reported in press dispatches to have been offered a part in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, "Good Earth." It is believed that she will dance in the famous tea house scene in the picture.

At Moy Jin Mun's funeral last Sunday, two Chinese flower trucks were stopped by some members of the Truck Driver's Union, who held that the drivers were not members of their local union. Finally, two union drivers were located to drive the trucks.

Fifty Chinese scheduled to sail on one of the ships for the Alaskan canneries were again delayed from sailing, on account of the strike. The boat may have sailed last night (Thursday) as scheduled tentatively.

The Chinese Girl Reserves of Portland, Oregon elected officers for its coming fiscal year: president, Isabelle Lee; vice-president, Nymphia Lam; secretary, Dorothy Chin; treasurer, Nellie Lee, representative to inter-club council, Maxine Chin.

Sixty four persons attended the party given by the girls of the Chinese Y. W. C. A. residential group at the Sigmund Stern estate near the beach.

## LOTUS BOWL TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

"See you at the Lotus Bowl," will be the by-word in speaking of the new mecca for many of Chinatown's younger set when the cozy little restaurant opens next week at 626 Grant Avenue.

Managed and owned entirely by several popular young persons here, the place breaks precedent in atmosphere and surrounding, bringing into the midst of this community a dreamy little bit of China that blends into a perfect panorama of East and West. One must see it to appreciate it.

A brief description of the place runs as follows: seating capacity of 130; one of the most up-to-date and sanitary kitchens in the city, according to health inspector Feeny; beautiful rock garden by Mr. Matten, owner of the Golden State Nursery and winner of many state prizes (one of the features of the garden is that every type of ore to be found in the West will be included in the garden); and entrance is gained through a moon door. Mr. Alfred Dupont is the artist; the chef is from the famous Oriental Garden in Chicago; and last but of the utmost importance is the manager, Mr. Edward Chan, with a full force of 8 persons. The service ware has been selected to blend with the motif of the establishment.

The Lotus Bowl promises to be a profitable enterprise, and the owners should be congratulated for their treatment and presentation of a beautiful restaurant well planned.

In Philadelphia the Chinese enjoy the distinction of having organized the first Chinese American Republican Club in the United States, it was reported. President of the organization is Arthur Lou; vice-president, Livingston Chunn; secretary, William Leung; and treasurer, William K. Moy. Francis Wong is its historian, while John Moy is the chairman of the Membership Committee and Robert Moy is chairman of the By-Laws Committee.

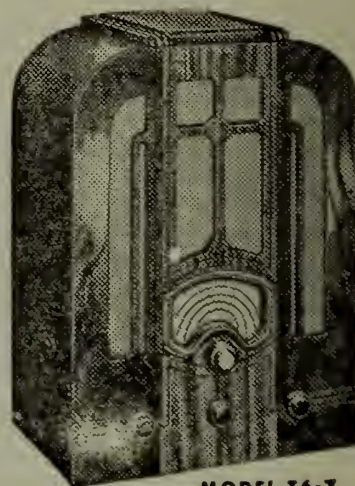
Almost sixty alumni and students of the Nam Kue Chinese School spent an enjoyable Sunday at Lake Lagunitas last week.

The Watsonville's Boys' Club held a meeting last week and plans were made for a party to Santa Cruz on Sunday, May 30. Plans for the 4th of July celebration were also discussed.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## NEEDLEWORK GUILD ACTIVE

Under the sponsorship of Miss Anna T. Croughwell, principal of the Commodore Stockton School, about twenty mothers of the school organized the only Chinese section of the National Needlework Guild of America three years ago. They have contributed yearly their share of beautifully made new garments to the Guild's annual ingathering for the purpose of clothing San Francisco's needy.

Today's membership of about forty ladies, wives and mothers, of San Francisco's prominent Chinese, is working faithfully for the success of the National Convention of the Guild now being held in San Francisco on May 21, 22, 23, 1936, under the leadership of Section President Mrs. May Chan. The other officers, Mrs. C. M. Chow, Mrs. B. S. Fong, Mrs. E. G. Lee, and Miss Alice P. Fong, and members of the Chinese section are cooperating with the San Francisco Branch in entertaining the national officers and delegates from all over the United States.

Mrs. Thomas Preston, wife of the former President, Grover Cleveland, is the National President of the Guild.

On Thursday Miss Donaldina Cameron and the staff of the Chinese Presbyterian Girls' Home were hostesses to over 200 delegates of the Guild Convention. They were entertained with Chinese music and songs by a group of young children.

## MRS. CHEW FONG LOW DIES

Mrs. Chew Fong Low, well-known Chinese lady, died at her home at 1060 Powell Street on May 16, at the age of 67.

Born in 1869, she has never left this country, but successfully raised a large family and headed one of the first merchandise stores in California.

Services will be held at the Chinese Methodist Church at Washington and Stockton Streets on May 24, at 2 p. m.

Surviving her are four sons, John, Henry, Frank, and Charles and a daughter, Fannie.

## GIRL OPENS SHOP

Miss Rose I. Y. Lee, Honolulu girl who graduated from the Dolores Premier School of Beauty Culture in San Francisco, recently opened a beauty shoppe in the Hawaii Building, Honolulu. Miss Lee is the daughter of Lee Hon.

## DR. YEE PROMOTED

Dr. Jacob J. Yee, well-known Oakland Chinese physician and vice-president of the Oakland Chinese Center has been promoted from the rank of 1st lieutenant to the capacity of captain in the Medical Reserve Corps, United States Army, a week ago.

Dr. Yee is a graduate of the University of California Medical School and has since practised his profession in the East Bay.

• • •

## SCHOOLBOY MISSING

Anxiety for their boy who has been missing from home for several days caused the parents of Wong Suey, aged 13, to report the matter to the police in an effort to locate him. When last seen, Suey, who resides at 735 Washington Street, was on his way to Chinese School last Friday evening.

## EXHIBITION OF CHINESE PRINTS

One may venture to say that few of the many Van Gogh fans today realize that he received his greatest inspiration from Japanese prints which flooded Europe of that period, and that still less know that Japanese prints are a direct result of Japan's contact with the art of China. According to Rudolph Schaeffer, renowned artist of San Francisco, Chinese prints are comparatively little known in the west. A collection of beautiful Sung and Ming prints are now on exhibition at the Schaeffer Studio, 136 St. Anne St. (back of Shanghai Low) daily from 4-9 p. m. This exhibition will be on throughout May. Mr. Schaeffer is eager to present this collection to a Chinese audience with a preliminary talk on Chinese prints. Lovers of Chinese art and culture will not want to miss this extraordinary opportunity so kindly offered by Mr. Schaeffer. An announcement will soon be made as to the date and location in the next issue.

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# TEA AND LANTERNS

## SURPRISE SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Since the announcement of her engagement to Mr. Henry L. Bowen last May, Miss Elisabeth Hoo, charming young Oakland miss, has been the incentive for several delightful affairs. The most recent event planned in the popular bride-elect's honor was a lovely surprise kitchen shower on Sunday evening, May 17. Mrs. Grayce V. Wye, Mrs. Flo B. Eng, Miss Jaye Bowen and Mrs. Elsy B. Won were hostesses at the latter's home on Cleveland Avenue to a score of guests.

The group assembled were:

### Mesdames

Ruth Wong	Emma Louie
Elisabeth Joe	Lilyan Quon
Ann Lee	Mary Wing

### Misses

Cyrena Joe	Ramona Lien
Pauline Chew	Emble Wong
Dolly Wong	Gladys Lew
Margaret Tom	Alyce Wong
Ada Chan	Mildred Woo
Ida Wong	Janet Chan
Peony Wong	

## WAKU AUXILIARY INVITATIONAL DANCE

The Waku Auxiliary is presenting an invitational dance at the gorgeously furnished Hotel Leamington this Saturday evening, May 23. The Cathayans will play for a long list of anticipated guests.

This will be the first time the Chinese have ever held a dance in the famed convention hall.

## WEDDING RECEPTION

Wedding bells will climax the romance of Charles H. Hing and Miss Choy Kin Lee, daughter of Mr. Lee Gang, prominent San Francisco Chinese.

A wedding reception will be held at the Hang Far Low Cafe on Saturday, May 23, at 7 p. m. Mr. Hing is a widely known athlete while his prospective bride is an attractive and popular member of the younger set of San Francisco's Chinatown.

## HANFORDITES GIVE FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party was given in honor of Dr. Mack Sue at his home in Hanford on May 13. Dr. Sue was presented with a handsome gift.

Among those present were: Dr. Mack Sue, the honored guest, Frank Chue, Albert Toy, Olive, Nellie and Maye Gong, Emma and Harriette Wing, Gladys Irene and Robert Dunn, Lillie Lee and Marión Leong. Out of town guests included Paul Lee of Lemoore, Woodrow Wing, Jimmie Dunn, Daniel Jeong of Visalia, and Floyd, Ernest, and Sarra Sam, Henry Ching, Guy Lai and Henry Lai of Fresno.

Dr. Sue is sailing from Los Angeles for China on May 23, aboard the President Pierce.

## LANTERN DANSANT

The Oakland Chinese Center is sponsoring a Lantern Dansant to be held at the beautiful Elks Club Ballroom in Oakland, June 20th.

The ballroom accommodates a capacity of 800 people. It is of Gothic architectural structure in gold color, lighted with eight huge gilded chandeliers. A spacious balcony furnishes a complete view of the dance floor. Five hundred colorful lighted lanterns will be added to the chamber.

This will be the first appearance of a Chinese dance in the million dollar Elks Club building.

For the benefit of the Chinese Boy Scout Troop 45, the Center sponsored a public picnic last Sunday, May 17, at University Park in Albany. The Scouts demonstrated their scoutcraft as the feature of the afternoon. A delectable barbecued bee was enjoyed by the 200 guests attending. Fourteen Scouts camped overnight in the Park to prepare for the Camporee at Lakeside Park this week end.

## FORMER SECRETARY HONORED

On Thursday afternoon, May 21, Mrs. S. T. Kwan was honored at tea by the Chinese class of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Kwan was introduced by Mrs. Jane Kwong Lee. Her speech was extremely interesting, informative, and inspiring. The high points are three: 1. Peiping (Peking) is the most beautiful and comfortable city in the world. 2. The work of the Peiping Y. W. C. A. is embracing and important. 3. The place for all Chinese, including American-born Chinese, is China.

## PI ALPHA PHI BANQUET

Pi Alpha Phi of the University of California gave a banquet in honor of its popular graduating vice-president, Ben Holm. The affair was held Friday, May 15, at the Bal Tabarin.

Many alumni brothers from all parts of the State were present besides the active brothers of the fraternity. The newly-wedded couple, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jang of Walnut Grove, Miss Clara Lee, Miss Marie Tom and Miss Elena Tong were among the many present to honor Mr. Holm.

## BE-WAH OF BAKERSFIELD

Organized a year ago, the Be-Wah Club, a Chinese Branch of the Y. M. C. A. of Bakersfield, held their benefit weiner roast May 8 at the Kern River Park. The purpose of this outing was to raise funds so that they may participate in the league's coming events. They have won high honors in the basketball games this year having placed second in the Kern County Y. M. C. A. League.

Lawrence Leong was the chairman for the transportations and Delbert Wong and Raymond Lee were the chaimen for the refreshments. Eugene Wong is president and Raymond Lee, secretary-treasurer of the club.

## MISS GEE HONORS MISS QUONG

Miss Dorothy Gee, well-known business woman of San Francisco's Chinatown, will give a tea in honor of Miss Rose Quong on Sunday, May 24, at her home at 854 27th Avenue. More than fifty guests have been invited to the affair.

## LAW LAUGHS — AND LAUGHS

nese Six Companies and an officer of the Chinese Native Sons of the Golden West, is having a tough time of it in Los Angeles, it is reported.

Law, who plays the part of the major of the rich House of Liu in "Good Earth," was required to give Paul Muni the horse laugh as a hick when he comes to claim his bride, played by Luise Rainer. He failed to laugh, despite urgings by Director Sidney Franklin.

Muni volunteered to make Law laugh. Striding through the door, he screwed his features into a series of strange faces, whereupon Law broke into roaring laughter. But the director yelled, "Cut!" and asked Law sadly why he didn't speak his lines.

Law replied, "Very sorry. When I laugh I can't remember my lines."

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# TEA AND LANTERNS



Would you enter into a duel with a little girl if she asked you? Eddie Chan did. Eddie was given a pistol that was a replica of the real thing, while the little lady kept one that looked like Buck Roger's pistol, namely, a futuristic looking one. At the signal to start Eddie pulled the trigger of his pistol and a tick-tock sound emerged from the gun. All the while the little lady was calmly aiming at Eddie. Eddie thought he had won 'cause it seemed that his was the only pistol that made any noise—then suddenly the enemy pulled the trigger and from the muzzle of HER pistol squirted a stream of WATER striking Eddie in a vulnerable spot. From now on Eddie says he will select his own gun.

At the dance which followed the play, "Taffy Finds Herself", Howard suddenly found himself falling on the floor. We were not present but we imagine the fitting song for that type of dancing would be I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling."

Dame Rumor whispered this to me and I thought I'd pass it on to you. Francis Mark and Rachel Lee are said to be ENGAGED.

After the social at the Sigmund Stern Grove a party drove to a restaurant to have something to drink. After the drinks were served someone suggested that odd man pay for the drinks. The ODD man was Frankie Chan. He also had to argue with the cashier about paying tax.

Coming back to the subject of the social by the Y. W. C. A. residential girls, I thought that the girls would cook for their own party but HERBERT LEE did the HONOR (?). He certainly looked sweet in his apron. Look out, Herby, remember it's LEAP YEAR. Or do you know it and was merely showing your stuff?

I don't know whether it's a city ordinance or the insistence of the girls, but once you enter into the cottage at Sigmund Stern's you can't go out again. Well, J. K. and Tommy thought they were going to sneak out, (maybe to count stars). BUT the watchman said, "NO, NO, a Thousand Times NO." So they didn't go.

## DR. POLLARD HONORED

A banquet in honor of Dr. Robert T. Pollard, head of the Oriental Studies department of the University of Washington, will be sponsored by the Pollard Club, a campus organization, on Sunday, May 24, at the Chinese Temple. In charge of arrangements are Miss Thelma Williams and Mr. Edwin Luke. Dr. Pollard, a great favorite of Chinese students, will be feted afterwards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lew G. Kay. He formerly taught in various Chinese universities, and is the author of several books on China. The entire Chinese Students club will attend the banquet.

## KWONG SIL LOUIE LEAVES

A farewell party was given by the Soo Yuen Benevolent Association (Louie Kwong Fong) in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kwong Sil Louie and General Fang Chen-wu at Hang Far Low last Sunday, the party being headed by the chairman of the association, Mr. B. S. Fong. Members of the various organizations and editors of some of the Chinese newspapers were in attendance.

Mr. Kwong has just concluded serving as chairman of both the Ning Yung Association and the Chinese Six Companies. Both he and General Fang are leaving for China on board the S. S. President Coolidge on June 12.

It seemed that during an intermission at the Fresno Raisin Day dance, as reported, Frank Choy asked a Fresno girl who was surrounded by Oaklanders if she would not care for a drink. The girl would not mind a coco-cola. Then to the utter amazement of his friends, Frank magnanimously declared, "I'll get you a glass of water."

Choy had difficulty trying to convince everyone he meant orangeade and Wa Sung members experienced difficulty attempting to convince the girl that Frank was not an Oaklander.

## TOWNTROTTING AROUND

Down in Bakersfield EDNA JUNG has a "weekly habit" of eating a sandwich after 2:30 (a.m. or p.m.?) . . . EDITH LUM is some "horseback rider" . . . FREDDIE WONG was elected the "father of the Bakersfield Cathays" . . . DORA LEONG of Bakersfield day dreams so often the boys are beginning to wonder . . . Who is that certain couple who are going to have an entire Chinese orchestra play for them on "a certain night in June": we hear its to be June 6—in Oakland . . .

## RECOGNITION DINNER

Several Chinese leaders of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. branch were feted in a recognition dinner held at the Central Y. M. C. A., 220 Golden Gate Ave., Wednesday night at 6:00 p. m. This dinner is held annually for the presentation of a commendatory writ to the leaders of the different branches of the Y. M. C. A. for their volunteer service. To be eligible for a commendatory writ, one must have served at least three years. He then receives another one every other year as long as he remains a leader. Writs were presented to the following leaders:

Robert G. Poon, 9 years leader of Model Aeronaut Club, past leader of camp, Boys Work Committee and Y. M. D. club.

William Jow, 5 years leader of Boys Work Committee, Camp and Swimming Team and class.

David K. Lee, 3 years acting pastor of Chinese Methodist Church, leader of Flying Eagle Club.

Wahso Chan, 3 years leader of Poster club, artcraft and Square Fellows.

William Wong, 3 years leader of Bull Dog Club and Track Team.

Teddy Lee, 3 years leader of Harmonica Band and Gorilla Club.

Sam Yin, 3 years leader of Camera Club.

## RODEO DANCE PLANS READY

With Dr. Fred Lee presiding, the Salinas Chinese Club held its meeting last Saturday at the home of Willie Chung and completed plans to sponsor a Big Week Dance during the forthcoming Salinas Rodeo in July.

This event will be the first affair of its kind given by the club. It will be held at the Women's Club House, with music furnished by a ten-piece orchestra from Oakland. There will be prizes, entertainment, refreshments and a raffle.

Social Chairman Stanley Chung is in charge of all arrangements with Maye Chung, Jack Lew and George Young assisting. Tickets have already been put on sale by club members.

The Troop Three anniversary banquet has been changed from May 22 to May 29, it was reported. For further information or reservations write Steven Leong, 1640 Eddy Street, San Francisco.

# EDITORIAL

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## ANOTHER TANAKA MEMORIAL STEP

With the announcement last week that Japan desired to add a few "reinforcements" to her garrisons in China, the immediate transfer of troops into North China started, while China issued immediate protests.

Is this to be construed as the final step in the link of Japan; as the culmination of her many steps toward fulfillment of that famed document—the Tanaka Memorial? Step by step, by devious ways and means, the goal of that Memorial has been brought closer. Today she already has created the puppet state of "Manchukuo", and the development of that territory is only a matter of time. With the ability to draw from that tremendous granary her supplies to prolong any war, this question is a source of unrest and extreme worry to the many investors of that nation called China. That "eventual" war with Russia, with China; is this to be the first move in that huge game of chess in which defeat and national humiliation follow in the wake of crumbled defense? The history of 1936 should tell us much when the curtains ring on another act on December 31.

There were four words of which the Master barred the use: He would have no "shalls," no "musts," certainly no "I's."  
—Confucius, 551 B. C.

## A SERVICE THAT IS REAL

When the Chinese Digest first started publishing its paper, a staff of willing workers offered to help it over the first hurdles and as long as they possibly could, in order that the community may have an organ believed to be greatly needed.

Today, we wish to honor and salute those members.

To Miss Clara Chan, Miss Ethel Lum. and Mr. George Chow, we wish to offer our sincere thanks for their efforts in helping to "put over" the Digest. The fact that the paper got as far as it did is due in a large measure to them.

Combined with the work that each had to perform in his and her respective field was the task of compiling and writing and working for the paper each week. We miss them. But the contribution that they have so freely given will not soon be forgotten. As charter members of the Chinese Digest, they will always find a warm welcome awaiting them at the offices of the paper. Each have since had to devote more time to his special field of endeavor, but in the hearts of the remaining members of the staff their contribution will always be remembered.

## "ORIENTAL" CHINATOWN DUE

With the remodeling of several new establishments, the local community has definitely turned towards Chinese types of architecture again.

Two stores, the Shanghai Bazaar and the Hip Hing importers and exporters, started things when they decided to make their improvements retain an oriental atmosphere. Three new restaurants are now rapidly nearing completion, and all have made their interior as "Chinesey" as one could hope for.

## KNOWLEDGE OF MORALS

SOME men are born with the knowledge of these moral qualities; some acquire it as the result of education; some acquire it as the result of hard experience. But when the knowledge is acquired, it comes to one and the same thing. Some exercise these moral qualities naturally and easily; Some because they find it advantageous to do so; some with effort and difficulty. But when the achievement is made, it comes to one and the same thing.  
—Confucius.



## CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE

## CERAMIC ART

(XIX) How to Study Glaze Texture  
—Fleckings and Iridescences.

Certain glazes are loaded with fleckings or percipitates which greatly modify their body structure and color. Two types of beautiful fleckings are found among the rare Sung Ch'ien glazes. One is of fine golden brown striations, shot through the glaze like fine dripping hair and is called "hair fur" or "partridge markings". The other is a scattering of glistening islands, either golden or silvery in color, and is called "oil spots" (yu tin). According to William Burton, these fleckings are traced to two of three types of mica crystal formations: biotite, a golden brown iron-loaded percipitate; phogopite; and muscovite. One of the latter two are said to be the oil spot segregates.

Two other types of fleckings are really in the form of impurities. On sang de boeufs, flambe rouges, and other copper glazes, the accidental contamination of the glazing fluid with ferrous oxide or other iron bearing substances will result in the glaze being spotted with dark brown precipitates. The markings vary in size from tiny fleckings to large fern-like formations, and although often pleasing in pattern, they are considered as blemishes. On Sung celadons the contamination of the glaze with iron also resulted in a spotted glaze, but these percipitates, which in this case, take on various shades of pleasing yellow and brown, are considered as being highly desirable, and it was not long before the Sung potters succeeded in producing them intentionally. These latter fleckings are generally more numerous and more evenly scattered over the ground than the earlier ones. Both spotted Ch'ien and celadons are eagerly sought by collectors on three continents today, but especially so in Japan, where standing offers of fifty thousand dollars are often made for a single good specimen. They are known there as spotted temmoku and tobi seiji, respectively.

Many composite apple green glazes contain unusually shiny fleckings which are independent of any percipitates. They resemble a scattering of crushed ice or sparkling fly wings and are known to French collectors as "ailes de mouches". They are said to be the result of minute fractures of the enamel occurring near the crackles. Possibly they may also be the result of seepage of enamel into the crackle fissures. On the other hand, the fleckings of most of the specimens which I have examined

proved to be caused by the artful wrinkling of the underlying glazes here and there, thus throwing up these beautiful sparkling reflections.

We see from the above the importance of the underlying glaze, slip or biscuit on refraction. They also effect greatly the color and surface texture. A thin glaze often unsuccessfully conceals a coarse ground, and unless a slip intervenes, the result is a coarse surface texture. Enamel are light in tone when placed over a glaze; medium, when placed over a slip; and dark when placed over a biscuit. The color of the glaze is altered by the color of the underlying ground, especially if the glaze is thin and of a light color. Thus a light blue glaze over a brown slip or biscuit results in a purplish ground.

As a result of long buried condition, most of the Han glazes have acquired a beautiful, almost unearthly iridescence. They are of two colors, a silvery and a golden metallic lustre. We do not know how they originated, but my belief is that they are the result of partial decomposition of the lead glaze, resulting in the depositing of new lead within the glaze. Scholars are divided as to whether or not the early Han glaze has a lead base, but we know that unoxidized or freshly cut lead is as shiny as silver, and being sealed in a glassy matrix, may retain its newly acquired silvery lustre. The golden tone on some is probably due to the presence of traces of copper in the glaze. On the other hand the iridescence may be due to the working of mercury into partially decomposed glaze. T'angs and pre-T'angs also often exhibit glazes with varying degrees of iridescence.

There are several other non-metallic iridescences which need to be taken into consideration. The enamels of most five-color porcelains will throw up rainbow or prismatic reflection when turned before a strong light. These occur even among new porcelains and have nothing to do with age. It is probably the result of microscopic layering of the enamel. On old porcelains, such as most Ming and K'ang Hsi wares, the glazes often throw up a different type of lustre. It has but a faint suggestion of prismatic coloring, but an unmistakable shiny sheen, and is often called "old age iridescence". This high lustre is probably the result of microscopic billowing of the surface. Both layering and billowing are, of course, too fine to be felt or seen by the naked eye. On many

(Continued on Page 11)

## "QUOTES"

The Chinese in "Manchukuo"—

"What do the Chinese living in Manchukuo think of the new Japan-supported State to which they perforce belong? In the long run this may prove more important than the question of what the Western Powers think about it. For the future of Manchukuo will be determined by the thirty million inhabitants, rather than by Japan. This Japan knows, but Japanese statesmen believe that self-interest and propaganda will mould the future to their wishes. For the mass of the inhabitants "Manchukuo" does not mean the State. It means the land on which the people live, the towns and villages, the fields and hills. It means the land regarded in a generally unacceptable light, but still the same land. The name of the State may be regarded as a myth, but the land remains. And for those who live on it, it is the only land they know—their country, on which their livelihood depends. To the Chinese peasant the land has always meant more than the nation. His intellectual and social leaders may place nationalism first and prefer to flee when nationalism is defeated. But the peasant cannot. He is tied by his livelihood. Preference for certain rulers is a luxury he must forego. He is stoically indifferent because he knows he has in his possession what constitutes the foundation of the nation. He is roused only when the land is taken from him."

—T. R. Douglas, in the *Contemporary Review*, London.

• •

"Communism will never sweep China as a movement."

—Gerald Yorke, in *China Changes*.

• •

China's Youths—

"The student has always been considered and has considered himself as the potential leader of the state. In the old days education was not for the masses. Since the establishment of the Republic China's educational system has worked to bring education within the reach of all. Important is the extension of education for women, in schools outside the family.

"As well as broadening its scope, Chinese education in late years has enriched its contents. Instead of obliging students to struggle with the intricacies of classical literature in preparation for official examinations, the schools now offer the kind of training that prepares for life

(Continued on Page 13)

# CHINATOWNIA

## Chan Star Stanford Debater

Won Loy Chan, Stanford University law student, was presented a Senior Honor Debate Trophy from the Stanford Debate Council at the Annual Debate Banquet held on May 14, culminating three years of debate activity at that institution.

Beginning his debating career at Francisco Junior High School of this city, Won Loy participated in numerous debates for that school, and continued forensic endeavors in his high school days at North Bend, Oregon, where he debated for three years and coached the high school "B" squad in his fourth.

Coming to Stanford in 1932, he again took up debating in his sophomore year. Together with Max Gruenburg, now of Harvard University, the pair won the inter-squad debate held that year, defeating the Western State Tournament Champions of which Will Rogers, Jr. was a member. During his three years of debating at Stanford, among other schools, records show that he has debated against U. C. L. A., U. of Arizona, Pasadena J. C., Redland U., Utah State Agriculture College, Brigham Young, and U. of Utah. He also participated in debates against University of Santa Clara over Station KGO and San Jose State over Station KQW. During his junior year, he won his debate key. Also in that year, he was elected as member-at-large and secretary of the debate council. Last quarter, he became the first Chinese at Stanford to become elected into Delta Sigma Rho, National Debate Honorary Society. At the beginning of the last fall quarter he was chosen to act in the capacity of Freshman Debate coach. He has since faithfully devoted a great deal of his time to his squad of twelve. Under his guidance, the freshman team placed second and third in competition with 42 other schools for Coast laurels this year. This June, when Won Loy graduates, three colorful years of debate activity will come to a close.

## OUR FIRST DENTAL HYGIENIST

Miss Marian Fong has completed her course in dental hygiene at the University of California and will graduate May 23. She will be one of the very few dental hygienists in the country.

The Senior Banquet of the Chinese Students of the University of California was held May 19 at the New Shanghai Low. Twenty-five couples attended.

## Luke Adds To Laurels

Henry "Butch" Luke, U. W. pre-med major, was initiated this week into Pi Mu Chi, pre-med professional, and Rho Chi, national pharmacy honorary. The initiations terminated a one week period during which the young scholar has worn a surgeon's gown when appearing on the campus. Luke is already an associate member of Sigma Xi, science honorary, and last year, as a sophomore, won the President's medal for making straight A's.

## YOUTH WINS SCHOLARSHIP

A San Francisco boy was one of the winners in the city-wide examinations for St. Mary's College scholarships held at the Mission High School last week.

Jonah Li, 1010 Stockton Street, was announced as the winner of a one-year scholarship. Li is a senior at Lowell High School, and is majoring in pre-medical science.

## CHINESE STUDENTS WIN LATHAM PRIZES

Among the winners in the eleventh annual International Poster Contest of the Latham Foundation for the Promotion of Humane Education, in which thousands of contestants participated, there were three Chinese students who won prizes.

Albert Yee, St. Mary's Chinese Mission of San Francisco, was among the first prize winners in Group eleven of the National Section, one of the only two San Franciscans who captured prizes.

The prize winners in San Francisco schools included two Chinese pupils, Patricia Dere of the Commodore Stockton School who won a prize in Group eleven, and Lincoln Chan, Francisco Junior High School, in Group 111.

## SACRAMENTO STUDENTS

Rose J. Fong took the leading role in the play, "The Courtship of Miles Standish," given by the Sacramento Lincoln Junior High School. Gim Fong also took an active part in the production.

Jim Gee and Donald S. Fong are honor students in mathematics at the Sacramento High School. Paul Fong, Jr. is one of the few students out of a class of five hundred seniors to become a Seal Bearer of the California Scholarship Federation.

## Wong Wins High Honors

Worley Wong, son of Mrs. Wong Yow of Oakland, will receive his bachelor of arts degree from the University of California on Saturday, May 23, after attaining the highest scholastic and honorary record ever compiled by a Chinese in architecture.

Recently, his design of a Winter Sports Club placed first in the San Francisco Architectural Club contest in competition with notable artists and the drawing will appear in the next issue of the California Architects and Engineers Magazine. During the past semester, Worley Wong achieved the highest honor possible in his major subject when he was elected into Tau Sigma Delta, the National Honorary Fraternity in Architecture and Allied Arts.

He belongs to Delta Sigma Chi, the University Architectural Society and is the only Chinese who has ever been nominated into the exclusive English Club of the University of California. This society of fine arts is composed of members of the faculty, student officials and students who have garnered distinction in their chosen field of study. He is also affiliated with Delta Phi Sigma, the Chinese fraternity.

Friends of Worley Wong are urging him to further his career at Harvard University after graduation.

## UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA GRADUATES

Miss Bernice C. T. Lam, graduate of the Girls' High School in San Francisco, received her degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics at the University of Nevada.

A farewell party was given last Friday night in her honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kee. Miss Lam will spend a month in Arizona with friends and then return to China. Among the guests were Miss Shirley Ming Lee, and Messrs. Walter Shew, Edward Lee, William Lee, William Pon. Wing Lim and Rodney Yee.

Mr. Thoon Leong Gee, a graduate of Berkeley High School, received his degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering.

## HOWARD MAGEE

COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

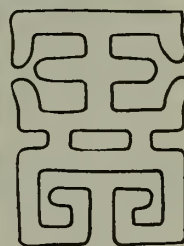
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## GROWTH OF BANK OF AMERICA, ORIENTAL BRANCH

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The story of the growth and development of Chinese branches of banks in this state has been more or less steeped in conflict.

One of the oldest and probably the first to be established was a department opened by Mr. Charles Chang, of the old French American Bank. Mr. Chang first became associated with the bank in 1909, and five years later, in 1914, introduced his daughter, Dorothy, to the bank. Gradually, with increased trust the Chinese began to patronize the bank more and more, and in February 1923, the French-American Bank established a Chinese branch at 1009 Grant Avenue. Miss Gee, who had left for China for a short visit, returned that fall, and in October 10th of that year, assumed the managership of the branch.

In 1930, with increased business and the bank itself undergoing several changes, the bank was finally changed to and is still known now as the Bank

of America National Trust and Savings Association, Oriental Branch.

From 1009 Grant Avenue the branch moved to its present location, 939 Grant Avenue, when an enlargement in facilities was felt needed. The accompanying photo, showing the Oriental aspects of the bank and also members of the staff, which is almost entirely made up of women, show Miss Gee in the center, seated. This photograph was taken upon the occasion of the opening of the new branch on October 10, 1929. Without

exception, every one of the present ten girls has been with the bank at least eight years, a compliment to the smooth routine that Miss Gee has developed.

Mr. Chang, the proud father, was retired last year by the bank on pension, but still counts his many friends by the hundreds, and his greatest joy is to be at the bank to greet these friends and occasionally have tea with them.

Miss Gee may be found every day at work furthering the faith of her many customers in the services of her bank.

### CHINESE CERAMIC ART

(Continued from Page 9)

Sung and other old porcelains the glaze often shows a yet different type of lustre. It is a spotty sheen, not very lustrous, yet noticeable. This is due to the partial wearing away of the billows and the ground, leaving patches of the original shiny surface. Finally, on certain early K'ang Hsi famille verte porcelains the blue enamel emanate "halos" which have a discoloring effect on the surrounding ground glaze, somewhat like an oil spot on a piece of cardboard. This is said to be due to contamination of certain ingredients or impurities from the blue enamel. They were soon corrected by the K'ang Hsi potters, but many Western collectors consider them as an important ear-mark to true K'ang Hsi famille verte and place a special premium on them.

Copyrighted, 1936, by Chingwah Lee  
(Next Article: How To Study Glaze Texture—Surfacing.)

An "open" letter to Mr. Robert Dunn, winner of the Ging Hawk essay contest, "Does My Future Lie in China or America?", was received by the Chinese Digest this week for publication.

Because of the lengthiness of the letter, it has been withheld until next week. The letter is intended for the "Firecrackers" column of the Digest, where all subscribers may air their point of view over a public clothes-line.

### SUICIDE PREVENTED

Frustrated in a suicide attempt by jumping off pier 54, Lee Art How, whose reported age was 20, was saved by some workmen who hauled him out of the bay last Thursday morning.

We are featuring great values in Sport and Plain model suits in new colors and fabrics priced from

**\$16.50 — \$32.50**

High Quality Slacks

**\$3.50 — \$5.50**

Dresswell's Easy Credit Plan  
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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## Lowa Cage Records

Los Angeles' Lowa Athletic Club, from the standpoint of championships won, is one of the most successful Chinese clubs in the United States. Formed in 1930, the Lowa Club has produced several teams of championship caliber, in basketball.

Chronologically, their conquests may be listed as follows:

1931— Lightweight section A Championships of the Municipal Basketball League. A gold statue was awarded the club.

1932— Oriental League Champions. A walnut plaque with names of members and managers awarded.

1935— Winner of the Bronze Shell Oil cup. Winner of the Jack Y. Beriman silver trophy.

1936— Runner-up in the A. C. B. B. A. Champions of the Southern California AA Division.

## FRAT SPONSORS PROGRAM

An athletic program for the members of the Delta Phi Sigma Fraternity will be given on Saturday, May 23, at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Basketball and volleyball games will be played between members divided into two teams, the Purple and the Gold.

Members of the Purple squad: Chang Wah Lee, Jack Chow, Larry Mah, S. L. Wong. Frank Mar, Lester Lee and Fred Jing.

Members of the Gold team: Philip Wong, Wah Lym, Henry Wong, F. Y. Chuck, Glenn Lym, Joe Lee, Kwong Lim and Bola Lowe.

## NO HURDLES WILL BE RUN AT SCOUT MEET

With the closing date for entries to be sent in for the Troop Three track and field meet nearing it was announced that there will be no hurdle events in the coming meet, due to insufficient demand among prospective entrants. Simultaneously, it was stated by Don Lee, in charge of the meet, that there is a slight possibility that the meet may be moved from the Commerce Field.

Due to a chance that the field may not be finished in time for the event by the WPA, Don Lee has been considering the advisability of having the meet take place at the Old Stadium at the Golden Gate Park. Edwards Field in Berkeley has also been mentioned as the probable site for it.

## WHY NOT GET METRIC MARKS AT TRACK MEET ALSO?

For the purpose of comparing the performance of the Chinese athletes in America and those of China, it would be of immense value to run off the Troop Three track and field meet in the metric system in addition to the yardage system used here.

The annual National Amateur Meets in China, as well as the Olympics, use the metric system. Members of the China Olympic team are usually selected from various provinces, the Philippines and the Malay peninsula. There is no reason why some of these members could not be selected from America. In using the metric system in our meets here, we would be in a position to compare performances. Perhaps not this year or the next, but undoubtedly in future years, an Overseas team of Chinese from the United States should be represented in the China national meets. And when the time comes, American-born youths will be heard from, as it is the opinion of many that our athletes are as good, if not better, than those in China. Why not prove it now, by also taking the metric marks in our track meets?

## L. A. HAS CRACK PISTOL TEAM

The Los Angeles Chinese Pistol Club, since its organization in August, 1934, has participated in more than 30 matches, shooting against such nationally known pistol teams as the Los Angeles Police and Sheriff teams, San Diego Police, Santa Monica Police and American Legion teams.

Last month at El Monte, the Chinese team took third place in class "A", beaten only by eight points by the powerful El Monte Pistol team for first place, and but three points for second by the American Legion team.

Peter Soo Hoo is organizer and president of the pistol club, while Dr. and Mrs. Ching are coach and assistant coach.

Entries for the J. A. F. track and field meet will close on Saturday, May 23, with Lee Crichton, at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. The meet is slated for Saturday, May 30 at Kezar Stadium in the morning.

## St. Mary's Takes Two

The St. Mary's A. C. unlimited basketballers closed the current season with a bang by sending the Lowell High Chinese down before a large crowd last Sunday night at the French Court, 30-23.

With Richard Wong again starring on offense, the Saints led by a one-point margin at half, 10-9. Ably aided by Park Lee, Wong also played a strong all-round game, while Captain Jimmie Chew was a tower of strength at guard. For Lowell, Ulysses Moy turned in a creditable performance.

## Girls Win

For the first time this season, local fans were treated to a girls' cage game. Piling up an early lead of 25-5, the Chinese Catholic Daughters of America swamped the Francisco sextette to win, 36-9. The winning team showed an air-tight defense and a powerful offense. With Patricia Yee sinking 18 points and May Lo, 14, the Catholic girls showed that they have two highly dependable forwards, while in Wawona Tang, the Saints have one of the best guards in Chinatown.

A contest between the C. D. A. and the formidable Mei Wahs, Class C Recreation champs, should be a great drawing card.

In the other game, the Francisco 120's led all the way to hand the Saint twenties a 26-21 beating. David Chong, Billy Lee and Him Wong were the winners' big guns, while Park Lee and James Hall stood out for St. Mary's.

## Swim Champion To Teach

The Chinese Youth Circle of Oakland will sponsor a swimming class, with free instruction to the general public given by Mr. Edward E. Peck, who has held many swimming titles in the past few years. He has won the Pacific Coast A. A. U. 200 yards dash and the 400 yards relay, the Junior Chamber of Commerce half-mile race, the 200 yards and 440 yards free style I. A. A. Pacific Coast championship, and in 1933 the Far Western A. A. U. All-American title.

The first swim will be held at the Oakland Diamond Park Outdoor Plunge on May 24. Registration may be secured by writing Edwin Gee, assistant instructor, at 31 8th Street, Oakland. The swimmers will leave their clubhouse at 1:30 p.m. from the above address.



# S P O R T S

## Chinese Second in Meet

In a track meet of the City Playgrounds, in which over a thousand boys took part, the Chinese Playground took second place in both the total points for relay events and total points for all events last Saturday at Kezar Stadium.

First place winners were Sing Wong in the 70-lb. high jump; Sunny Lau in the 80-lb. 50 yard dash; and Chester Yuen in the 90-lb. broad jump. Other boys who placed in the meet were Norman Ong, Al Lee, Harry Hong, Foster Yuen and Henry Lee.

Here's how they finished in the relays: 70 lb. 2nd; 80 lb. 2nd; 90 lb. 2nd; 110 lbs. 4th; and 120 lbs. 3rd.

## CHINESE LEADS IN DECATHLON

In the Decathlon Contest for 1935-36, the standing to date gives the Chinese Y. M. C. A. a comfortable lead over the other branches. It has a total of 75 points, the nearest rival having 42.

Following is the standing: Chinese 75, Mission 42, Balboa 36, Central 24, Peninsula 21, Park Presidio 15, and Japanese 15.

## ST. MARY'S BILLIARD TOURNAMENT ENDS

The junior Pocket Billiard Championships Tournament held at the St. Mary's School auditorium was completed last week, with the following final results announced, in groups A, B, and C:

Group A: 1st Billy Lew, (retained championship).  
2nd Robert Lum.

Group B: 1st Thomas Lew, (retained championship).  
2nd Richard Wong.

Group C: 1st Elwin Ong.  
2nd Gene Lew.

Over 30 players took part in the tournament, and the games were attended by over 200 persons. Medals were given the winners by the National Billiard Association of America.

According to Jimmie Chew, who had charge of the tournament, there will be another tournament during the latter part of this year.

Frankie Dun, vice-president and slugging rightfielder of the Wa Sung baseball club, suffered a slight concussion of the brain when he was hit by a baseball prior to the Raisin Day game last Sunday between the Wa Sung and the Fresno Police Nine at Fresno.

## SPORTS SHORTS

Motion pictures of the Hip Wo School track and field meet were shown last Friday night at the Presbyterian Church, with over 500 persons in attendance. The picture, which was over a thousand feet in length, was taken by Mr. Hon H. Lee.

Nulite Club added another track artist to its team last week. His name is Henry "Inky" Chinn, who will probably run in the 440 and 880.

Boxing, cross-country running, horse racing, dog-racing and polo are rapidly becoming popular major sports in China.

More than 300 persons attended the Skating party given Monday night by the Galileo High School Chinese at the Rollerland.

The invading All-Hawaiian baseball nine arrived Monday and entrained for Olympia, Washington, for their first tilt. The team is under the management of William Buck Lai Tin.

Frank "Killer" Quan, Chinese middleweight, kayoed his opponent in the preliminaries of the Seattle Y. M. C. A. amateur tournament now being held at the Central "Y" gym. The slugging Chinese lad is expected to reach the finals in his class.

With the basketball season in mothballs, Eddie and Butch Luke are now performing on the University Y's softball nine, which has won two and lost one in the Seattle Y league. The former cavorts at the shortpatch, while the latter roams the outfield.

By special train, members and friends of the Chitena will leave at 7:30 a. m. at the S. P. ferries for the Sport excursion to Stockton. One of the highlights of the trip will be dancing on the train and also at the Eagle Hall in the valley city, the Chitena providing its own orchestra. To make the afternoon more enjoyable, a special rate of 10 cents has been arranged at the Stockton Baths for swimming. Anyone taking advantage of this special privilege must bring their own suits.

## WA SUNG LOSES DOUBLEHEADER

All night dancing and unaccustomed torrid weather were major factors in the double losses suffered by Wa Sung at the Fresno Raisin Day baseball games. The Oakland nine was defeated by the Fresno Police 6-4 and the Fresno Japanese 10-3.

Wa Sung made a costly blunder by allowing the second string to play the Police for the regulars were injected into the fray too late to even up the score. Allie Wong, who has been playing sensational ball for Technical High, collected 3 for 3 in the morning contest. Tom Hing, Al Bowen, Joe Lee and George Bowen also hit well.

Before the afternoon game the Wa Sung players enjoyed copious draughts of beer as guests of the Fresno Brewing Company at its plant through arrangements made by Bing Y. Lew, chairman of the Fresno Fay Wah Club. The terrific heat turned the second game with the Japanese into a soda drinking contest. Ben Chan, who started on the mound, wilted under the broiling sun and was replaced by Al Bowen.

To everyone's surprise Hector Eng led the Wa Sung attack with 3 safe hits in 4 times at bat. Allie Wong, who garnered 2 more blows, and Key Chinn were the fielding stars of the afternoon.

## QUOTES

(Continued from Page 9)

in the modern world. Practical subjects as well as social ideals are instilled. A symbol of this change is visible in the new attitude towards manual labor. In the old days the student felt himself a potential official,—he aspired to a high social position, and manual labor was beneath him. But today menial work has risen in the esteem of young people. College boys and girls now cooperate in the construction of roads in the villages and in social service work among rural people.

" . . . A broader social viewpoint is being taught, superseding the loyalty that stopped with blood relationships, and making the student conscious of his membership in the nation."

—Miss Wen-hsien Chen, in the Chinese Christian Student.

## SITUATION IN NORTH CHINA AGGRAVATED BY WIDE SPREAD SMUGGLING

(Continued from Page 1)

to prevent China from becoming communistic was to ameliorate the plight of the masses. That neither of these two men's words could withstand diplomatic scrutiny did not bother them at all.

At this juncture Great Britain entered the picture. Since September Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, 49-year old Chief Economic Advisor to the British Government had been in China on a mission of which the Japanese would give much spy money to discover the reason. When, after Sir Frederick had been in the country about three months, China suddenly went off the silver standard and substituted for it a managed currency, Japanese army men began to see light; and the Japanese Foreign Office, through its spokesman Eiji Amau, noted for his mild manners but strong language, commenced to hurl thunder at Nanking's Finance Minister H. H. Kung. Behind the Japanese protest was the suspicion that China may be aided by a big British loan as a result of the British Economic Advisor's visit.

Just about that time Sir Frederick flabbergasted the Japanese as well as his own government. Soon after Yin Yu-keng's establishment of his autonomous state Sir Frederick told Chinese reporters what he thought of the autonomy movement, couching his words in terms devoid of diplomatic subtlety. Said, he: "I have not yet met a single Chinese who supports the 'autonomy movement' or believes there is any desire for it among the Chinese people. From an economic viewpoint it would be prejudicial to the rest of China and would not put the people of North China in a better position."

Knowing well that their economic expert had somehow talked out of turn, His Majesty's government made a statement, but confining it to generalities about China's financial situation. It explained that financial stability must be restored in China as soon as possible to restore the buying power of the Far East. The British Foreign Office went one step farther and stated that any attempt to restore China's finances was not only impossible until Japan and China have reached a solution of their difficulties, but would even imperil world peace.

In the face of this British declaration of attitude Japan sensed that Britain was not watching with disinterested unconcern over political development in North China. If the Japanese army was to proceed with the delayed conquest of North China, Japan must deal not only

with China, which she feels would be easy to do, but also with Britain, which was not so easy, despite the latter country's preoccupation with the Ethiopia-Italy situation.

Meanwhile a by-product of the disturbed conditions in North China had developed into such gigantic proportions as to demand the immediate attention of Nanking. This was the outgrowth of large scale smuggling of Japanese goods into China through the port of Tientsin. It was carried on in such open audacity that the Japanese could not possibly deny their guilt. In Hopei and Chahar customs revenue was cut \$8,000,000 in the six months ending February. More serious than the obvious defrauding of the Chinese government of much needed revenue, it threatened to extinguish several lines of foreign trade.

Smuggled Japanese goods, including rayon, woolen goods, cosmetics and, most important of all, silk and sugar, usually reached Tientsin by ordinary freight trains consigned from some small coastal towns on the Mukden-Peiping railway to an address in the Japanese concession.

Before being placed on the trains, the contrabands are landed at the coast of the demilitarized zone in order to avoid searching by the Chinese as, by terms of the secret Tangku Truce of 1933, Chinese revenue cutters are forbidden to come near within three miles off the coast.

Then by trucks and canal boats flying the Japanese flag, the goods are carried into Peiping and Tientsin and from there sold into the provinces south of the Great Wall. Koreans are the agents usually employed for the actual smuggling with the way paved open for them by the Japanese.

In Yin Yu-keng's East Hopei autonomous area the customs duties had long been reduced to 25 per cent of the general Chinese scale. The revenues here are not remitted to Nanking and importers pay nothing to Nanking-controlled customs houses.

The wide-spread smuggling caused North China customs receipts a drop of 40 per cent in the last three months.

Nanking was worried. The average customs collection in that area have been \$40,000,000 annually, just sufficient to cover essential interests and amortization obligations of foreign and domestic bond issues. If these revenues were to be cut to one-fourth the previous figures, the effect would be disastrous.

Japan knew full well that when British interests are being jeopardized in China—and for that matter, in any part of the world—His Majesty's government

## GING HAWK ESSAY

(Continued from Page 3)

not whether capitalism, socialism or communism be truly powerful and respected. It matters only matters that the goal, China's salvation, is accomplished.

I am willing to accept an inconspicuous part in the construction of a new nation. To me and those oversea Chinese with an American background, an American spirit of aggressiveness, an American "go-getter" enthusiasm, China is the land of opportunity. Every vocation is an open field, indeed, every vocation is a "gold mine" for those who have the courage to dare pioneer the industrialization of China.

Perhaps I've been speaking too optimistically in vague generalization. Perhaps I have neglected to emphasize that one must specialize in some distinct field, that one must have a command of the Chinese language, that one must be brave enough to triumph in the hour of adversity. Perhaps I have not made clear that pioneering is no playground for weaklings, especially in the present predicament of having imperialistic Japan as a cut-throat neighbor. China's bed of roses also promises many thorns.

Space will not permit a detailed dissertation on a subject on which volumes can be written. We can not treat here effectively the various phases of life in America or life in China. It is a greater subject than can be discussed in such restricted space. I can only be dogmatic in my viewpoints and hope that they are coherently comprehensive. And so, it is for me, "Go Further West, Young Man."

would soon be on the spot. A fortnight ago, Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, still in China and still puzzling many a Japanese undercover agent as to his activities, went to Tientsin. The tall economic expert strode rapidly into the Japanese consulate where, confronting Japanese Consul General (now Ambassador) Shegeru Kawago, he demanded the cessation of Japanese smuggling into North China. The Consul General pointed out the fact that smuggling was a thriving business in British Hongkong, where contrabands are shipped throughout South China.

Answered Sir Frederick: "Smuggling from Hongkong is almost entirely conducted by Chinese of a low order, while North China's economic status is being upset by Japanese and Koreans."

The answer of the Japanese, after a council of their generals in Tientsin had been held, was that if Yin Yu-keng were to be made the mayor of Tientsin or a high advisor in the governments of Hopei and Chahar provinces, then smuggling into North China might cease.



# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## VITAL STATISTICS

A son was born on May 9 to the wife of Albert Yee Chan, 1242 Mason Street, San Francisco.

A son was born on May 12 to the wife of Fong Hong, 861 Grant Avenue, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on May 8 to the wife of Hom Jung Kee, 1020 Stockton Street, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on May 9 to the wife of Frank Chan, 4 Brooklyn Place, San Francisco.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA:

President Cleveland (San Francisco) May 26; President Jefferson (Seattle) May 27; President Coolidge (San Francisco) June 3; President Jackson (Seattle) June 10; President Taft (San Francisco) June 23; President McKinley (Seattle) June 24.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA—

President Polk (San Francisco) May 22; President Grant (Seattle) May 23; President Pierce (San Francisco) May 29; President Adams (San Francisco) June 5; President Jefferson (Seattle) June 6; President Coolidge (San Francisco) June 12; President Harrison (San Francisco) June 19; President Lincoln (San Francisco) June 26.



### ANNA MAY WONG WRITES FOR CHRONICLE

Miss Anna May Wong, popular screen actress of Hollywood who recently left for China on a visit, is writing a series of articles which started last Sunday in the Chronicle.

This is her first trip to China, and her observations are many and interesting. The articles will appear each Sunday in the Chronicle.

The two attractive poses in the accompanying photograph show Miss Wong in one of the ever charming and exquisite headdresses and costumes of China.

Anna May Wong  
To the Westward Lay China

—S. F. Chronicle Photo.

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COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
NEWS - - CULTURE - - LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

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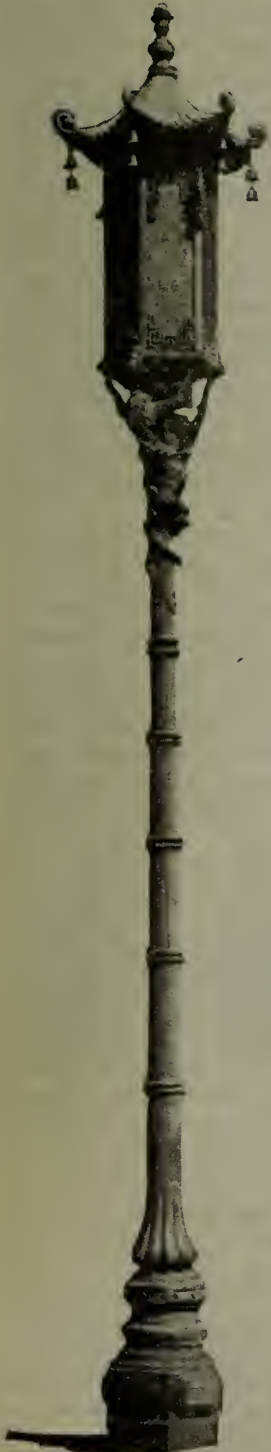
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—Young China Photo.

**HU HAN MING — STATESMAN**

(SEE PAGE TWO FOR STORY)



# CURRENT NEWS ABOUT CHINA

Tsu Pan

## ● HU HAN MING DIES

China lost one of the most prominent personages in her political arena when death, on May the 13th, claimed the life of Mr. Hu Han Ming, right hand man of the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen and former President of the Legislative Yuan.

One of the founders of the Kuomintang, Mr. Hu has devoted all his life to the cause of the Chinese revolution. After the establishment of the National Government in Nanking in 1927, he was elected President of the Legislative Yuan, which position corresponds to the chairman of the Senate in the United States. It was during his term of office that this legislative branch of the Chinese Government promulgated the civil codes.

Differences in political opinion separated Mr. Hu and General Chiang Kai-shek in 1931, after which Mr. Hu traveled extensively in European countries. Lately General Chiang sought a reconciliation with Mr. Hu and repeatedly sent personal emissaries to him in Canton, urging him to proceed to Nanking to discuss national affairs. But before they could meet personally, Mr. Hu had already succumbed.

It is reported that General Chiang will go to Canton to attend the funeral.

Mr. Hu left the following will at his death:

"Having been a sick person for some time, I have been travelling abroad for the purpose of recuperating my health. Upon the urgent invitation of members of the Fifth National Congress of the Kuomintang, I hastened to return to China to give my last efforts toward the salvation of the nation during this critical period. Unfortunately, upon my return I found foreign encroachments on China's rights had been rapidly increasing, and that she is not yet in a position to offer any material resistance. Everything has been contrary to my wishes. Sad feelings and grief have aggravated my condition, and I fear that I may not be able to recover.

"I have followed the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen for more than thirty years. I firmly believe that the Three People's Principles namely, nationalism, democracy and livelihood, constitute the only valid formula for the salvation of China. Diagnosing the present condition, I feel that we must resist Japan in order to achieve nationalism, to overthrow dictatorship in order to realize democracy, and suppress communist activities in order to give the people their livelihood. I sincerely hope, therefore, that the loyal members of our party will faithfully carry out the teachings of our leader, the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen, and accomplish the mission of the party."

## ● JAPANESE SHIELD SMUGGLERS

Organized smuggling in North China, engineered by the Japanese and Koreans has been rapidly cutting down Chinese customs receipts. China's treaty friends began to sense that if such practices are not checked,

the amortization of China's foreign loans, which are mostly secured on customs receipts, will be eventually affected. Protests from diplomatic channels have swamped the Japanese foreign office. Unable to explain the action of their nationals, the Japanese pointed out that the heavy smuggling is due to the high Chinese tariff. High import duties have given an incentive to the smugglers, the Japanese said, and to cope with this situation, the Chinese government must substantially reduce its tariff.

To refute this contention, a spokesman of the Chinese Ministry of Finance stated that Chinese tariff is intended for protective as well as revenue purposes. "Import duties on sugar and rayon are carefully planned to protect the native sugar and silk industries" he continued. "Such tariffs have been in existence for a long time without any complaint from the parties concerned. Smuggling in North China did not become a big issue until last August, and the world is already aware as to who is responsible for such outrages. The tariff itself is decidedly not the cause for smuggling. To reduce a tariff in order to prevent smuggling is like cutting off one's feet to fit his shoes."

Accordingly, the Chinese national Government has lately promulgated a set of new laws to punish smugglers. Upon arrest and conviction the penalties range from seven years imprisonment to death sentence.

## ● KAWAGOE TO ASSUME NEW POST

Shegeru Kawagoe, former Japanese Consul-General in Tientsin, has now definitely accepted the appointment by the Japanese government as the Japanese Ambassador to China, it is reported. He will present his credentials to the Chinese government at the end of June. Shortly after the diplomatic formalities, Kawagoe will begin a series of conferences with the Chinese officials, during which he is expected to bring up some important issues.

The Japanese military clique in North China, whose sponsorship was largely instrumental in obtaining Kawagoe's portfolio, has entrusted to him the task of obtaining from General Chiang Kai-shek answer to some vital questions. Does General Chiang recognize "Manchukuo"? Does General Chiang recognize Japanese special interests in North China? Does General Chiang wish to work in accord with Japan in the economic rehabilitation of the East? Does General Chiang wish to accept Japanese cooperation in suppressing the communists?

The Japanese militarists have carefully traced the movements of the famous Chinese general and fear that he is busy preparing to have a show down with the Nipponese.

It is learned that recently General Chiang summoned a military conference at Sianfu at which all Chinese military officers renewed their pledge to support him. The Japanese are anxious to ascertain General Chiang's position regarding the issues enumerated above in order to determine their future policies in China.



# CHINATOWNIA

## U. C. Graduates 28 Chinese in '36 Class

The Chinese of the Class of '36 of the University of California observed a week of pre-Commencement Day activities. On Tuesday, May 19, the traditional Senior Banquet was held at the New Shanghai Cafe, with over fifty persons attending. Miss Ruby Yuke was the toast-mistress for the evening. As part of the program, farewell remarks were given by Miss Cora Lee and Mr. Edwin Owyang, senior women's and men's representatives, respectively. The Senior Gift was officially presented to the club by Mr. William Jing. Mr. Tom Wai Hon, who received his degree of Ed. D. on Commencement Day, also spoke to the group. On the musical side of the program, California songs were sung and Mr. Victor Young rendered several vocal solos.

On Wednesday, May 20, the graduating seniors held a final get-together of their own at the clubhouse in Berkeley. A dinner, prepared by the students themselves, was followed by very informal "confabs" until the early hours of the morning.

The climax to these and many other activities was Commencement Day itself, May 23. On that afternoon, 28 Chinese were among the 3,000 who received their degrees. The graduates, with their major and degree, are the

following:

Wai Hon Tam,	Educational Administration — Ed. D.
Harper W. T. Wang,	Economics — M. A.
Guy Cheu,	Pharmacy — Ph.G.
Marian Fong,	Dental Hygiene—Certificate of Completion.
Mae A. Wong	Pharmacy — B. S.
Jehim Foon Wong,	Agriculture — B. S.
Flora M. Hall,	Commerce — B. S.
Benholm Goon,	Mech. Engineering — B. S.
William Jing,	Elec. Engineering — B. S.
Gumm D. Wong,	Mech. Engineering — B. S.
Janet C. Chan,	Medical Sciences — A. B.
Arthur Chong,	Physics - Optometry—A. B.
Gim Y. Gee,	Political Science — A. B.
Sing Dai Koo,	Political Science — A. B.
Ban T. Lee,	Bacteriology — A. B.
Cora Y. Lee,	English — A. B.
Toy Len Lee,	Household Art — A. B.
Glenn D. Lym,	Zoology — A. B.
Edwin Owyang,	Medical Sciences — A. B.
Chew S. Tong,	History — A. B.
Won Chee Tom,	Architecture — A. B.
James Tong,	Zoology — A. B.
Sui Min Weng,	Economics — A. B.
Dorothy Wing,	English — A. B.
Florence Wong,	Latin — A. B.
Howard M. Wong,	Education — A. B.
Victor Wong,	Architecture — A. B.
Worley Wong,	Architecture — A. B.

## CHINESE MARKET OPENS IN SACRAMENTO

The grand opening of the Grant Union Market, situated in North Sacramento, was held last Saturday. Huge throngs of people visited the store, which is considered one of the leading markets in Sacramento.

Joe Yee, a prominent Chinese business man of the city, is manager of the store. The building is modernly constructed at a cost of \$30,000. Sacramento takes pride in boosting the many fine markets it has under Chinese management.

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## "City of China" For Texas Centennial

When the Texas Centennial Exposition opens on June 6 to last until November 29, one of its most colorful attractions there will be the "City of China."

This "City of China" will be a night club, Chinese motion picture theater and art museum all rolled into one, according to information furnished the Chinese Digest by an official of the Exposition.

A building in imitation of an Oriental palace, 130 feet in length, will comprise this "City of China". Inside, 10,000 square feet of space will hold a night club, reflecting the night life and gaieties of Shanghai, the Paris of the Orient. A Chinese orchestra and Chinese waitresses will furnish the needed atmosphere to make the place truly Chinese. The night club will be located on a high-topped veranda overlooking a lake.

In another section of this Chinese building will be found a movie theater where talking films made in China are to be shown. Most of the pictures will feature Butterfly Wu, one of the country's most beautiful and accomplished cinema actresses.

Finally the "City of China" will house a museum where antique porcelain, jade, lacquer and stone ware, rugs, and other art treasures of ancient China will be on display. One of the masterpieces of Chinese art to be seen will be a 16-foot folding screen made of silk, and embroidered with jade.

Promoter of the "City of China" idea is K. H. Chow, a young Shanghai citizen who operated a similar concession on a smaller scale at the Chicago Century of Progress.

The Texas Centennial, widely publicized as a \$25,000,000 affair, will have some 50 buildings occupying 200 acres of land. It is being staged to commemorate 100 years of independence from Mexico. Texas revolted against the republic south of the Rio Grande and succeeded in the Battle of San Jacinto when, on April 21, 1836, the army under Gen. Sam Houston smashed the army led by Mexico's president, Antonio de Lopez Santa Ana.



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# CHINATOWNIA

## "NEWSETTES"

June time is dancing time, so the Alumni of Troop 45 of Oakland have calendared June 27 as the day for their semi-formal dance at the Aristocratic Temple of the Knights of Pythias, Oakland.

Next Saturday and Sunday, June 6 and 7, are the big days for Square and Circle's "Dixie Varieties." On the square, circle your calendar for some real good entertainment!

Hughes Chin has been appointed to fill the vacancy as president of the Salinas Chinese Club.

Clubhouses are getting to be the vogue in Los Angeles. The Tri-Y Club of Los Angeles is busy decorating their club house which is a cottage located on 839½ East 20th Street.

Miss Edith Leong of Portland entertained with vocal solos at an Oriental silver tea on Tuesday, May 26, for the Earl Hig Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire.

The Chung Wah School of Sacramento held a picnic last Sunday at Del Paso Park. Games, swimming and a big feast were the features of the day.

Loy Locke, contrary to other reports, is not an aviator, but is an engineer for the Chinese National Aviation Corporation at the Lungwha Airport in Shanghai, China.

Edgar G. Fong, brother of Mrs. B. K. Chan of San Francisco, was awarded the California Scholastic Federation pin upon his graduation from high school in Sacramento.

Blanche and Paul Leung, sister and brother who are graduating from Jefferson High School at San Antonio, Texas, was given a formal dancing party at the International Institute on May 28, by their sisters, Mabel and Gladys Leung.

Rose M. Chan, former Commerce High School student and a member of the California Scholastic Federation, is now a secretary to an executive of the Munson Secretarial School.

## SEATTLE NEWS

A meeting of the High School Church Club of Seattle was held recently at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Lew Soun. The following officers were elected: James Mar, president; Betty Chan, vice-president; Agnes Chan, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mar of Seattle are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, Sharon Jann, born May 1. Mrs. Mar, nee Mildred Chin, was a former Portlander, well known in social and athletic circles of both cities.

David Ing, University of Washington senior, passed away last week at his home in Vancouver, B. C.

At Seattle, the Garfield High School girls were hostesses at the P. T. A. International tea on May 20. Mable Locke, chairman of the affair, was assisted by Betty Chin, Lorraine Woo, Ellen Eng, Mable Lum, Agnes Chan, and Mildred King.

In honor of Miss Helen Virjeanne Woo, who recently returned to Seattle from Hongkong, China, after a sojourn of two years, a dance was given at the home of her brother, Mr. Morton Woo. In a joyous and happy atmosphere, a host of forty people waltzed and trotted away a most enjoyable evening.

## L. A. QUEEN CONTEST

Without detracting from the personalities of the Los Angeles girls, but rather as a reflection of their own, two out-of-town girls, now residents of the city, Lily Yee of Oxnard and Barbara Jien of Santa Barbara are waging a battle royal for the coronation as queen of the Los Angeles Chinese Tennis Club for the year 1936.

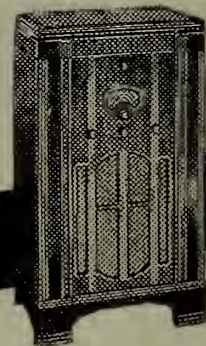
The city of Los Angeles is glutted with raffle tickets of the contest, which ends with a dance on June 20, with the happy decision of crowning the queen.

Lily Yee, the Oxnard exponent of charm, is the outstanding Chinese student to have graduated from the southern town, participating in all major student activities, captain of semi-pro girls' baseball team, and serving as pitcher, swimmer and a basketball star.

Santa Barbara's Barbara is an active member of the Presbyterian Church, a choir singer, and equally popular, as the results of the race so far indicate.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## St. Mary's to Hold 15th Commencement

The fifteenth Commencement of St. Mary's English and Chinese language schools will take place this coming Sunday, May 31, at eight o'clock. The only American school in the community with complete grammar grades, thus enabling its graduates to proceed directly to high school when they finish there, St. Mary's this year will award sixteen graduates of the English class their diplomas. The Chinese class will graduate twenty-three students.

Three students this year are to receive diplomas from both schools. They are Catherine Yee, Catherine Chu and Wallace Choy.

For the first time in the history of this school, the Commencement exercises will be held at Old St. Mary's Church, corner of California and Grant Avenue, and the Archbishop of San Francisco, His Excellency the Most Rev. John J. Mitty, will be present to address the graduates and award the diplomas. A religious service will close the graduation ceremony. According to an announcement by the Rev. George Johnson, C. S. P., director of the school, parents of the pupils and the general public are cordially invited to witness this unusual graduation program, something which is unprecedented not only in Chinatown but throughout the city.

## DERES HAVE SON

A party celebrating the birth of their son last month was given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dere last Sunday at the Hang Far Low. Dere is the son of Mr. Dere May Suan, owner of the Mow Lung Company.

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## 22nd SCOUT ANNIVERSARY TO BE AT LIDO CAFE

The 22nd Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of Troop Three, originally scheduled to be held last week, will take place at the Lido Cafe tonight, May 29.

Many alumni from far and near will return to celebrate the event, according to a spokesman for the affair.

Mr. C. B. Lastreto, Inspector John Manion, Dr. Chang W. Lee, members of Cathay Post, and others will gather once again to talk over old times and build plans for the future of the troop.

Reservations may be made up to the evening of the affair at the offices of the Chinese Digest.

## VICE-CONSUL'S WIFE SINGS

At the recent showing of Chinese news reels at the Chinese Waku School at San Antonio, Texas, the attractive wife of the Chinese Vice-Consul of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Tsin Lon Quang, rendered several vocal selections. Consul Tsin, who journeyed to San Antonio just to be present at the occasion, gave a speech. Miss Ruth Leo played a violin solo.

## CHOW WINS IN EXHIBIT

Thomas Sue Chow, amateur station W6MVK, showed that his talents were not confined entirely along the line of radio when he won first and second place in the 9th annual Modesto Junior College Photography Exhibit, only one of his pictures failing to win a place.

One of the facts which made this achievement outstanding is that his pictures were taken with a miniature camera and won in competition against negatives several times their size. Tom had to enlarge the winning photos seventeen times their original size, and it was the first time that he has exhibited his pictures.

## GINGER LEE PASSES

Many friends are today mourning the death of Miss Elizabeth Lee of Watsonville, who passed away last Sunday after a long and lingering illness. Funeral services will be held today, May 29, at 1 p. m.

Surviving Elizabeth, who was known to her chums as Ginger, are her mother, Mrs. Jung Lee; a brother, Billy; and sisters, Dorothy and Mary, Betty Eng and Mrs. Richard Yee.

## QUON WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Selected from a field of contestants throughout the United States, Milton Quon, Los Angeles Junior College student, was one of four winning a one year scholarship to the Chouinard School of Art, an outstanding institution. Quon is at present a Delta at college, manager of the Poster Shop, and president of Kappa Tau Sigma, honorary art society.

Winners were chosen on the basis of achievements in the different branches of art.

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# TEA AND LANTERNS

## Rose Quong China Bound

Miss Rose Quong, popular Chinese dramatist, left San Francisco last Tuesday for Vancouver, where she sails for China aboard the Empress of Japan.

Climaxing a social whirl that carried her to the fore in San Francisco's society, Miss Quong was feted by Miss Dorothy Gee last Sunday, besides being the honored guest, together with Consul-General of China and Mrs. C. C. Huang, at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dobbins at their home on Mason Street last Friday evening, May 22.

Other guests included Deputy Consul of China and Mrs. Patrick Sun, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. George Hyde, Dr. Walter Morrill, and Dr. Albert P. Ludwig and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins, John Patton.

Miss Quong will be gone for several months, and at Peiping, her final destination, will spend two months brushing up on the Chinese language of which Mandarin is the acknowledged dialect.

Returning to San Francisco this fall, about October, she will then immediately commence on another tour of the States before returning to Europe sometime next year.

## TAHOE CONFERENCE RALLY

A pre-Tahoe Conference rally will be held on Sunday, June 7, at the Chinese Baptist Church on Waverly Place, 7:00 p. m. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Philip Payne, a prominent worker among the Chinese young people. According to the committee of arrangements, there will be a skit illustrating a phase of the Conference. Along with this will be a songfest, followed by a period of tea and fellowship. Everyone, young and old, is invited to attend.

## SALINAS RODEO DANCE

Tickets for the Salinas Rodeo Big Week Dance, which will be held at the Women's Club House on Lincoln Avenue and Gabilan Street, Salinas, on July 18, have already put on sale, and are obtainable at the Chinese Digest offices.

There will be a raffle drawing at the function, and presentation of awards to the Queens of the Chinese Float in the parade will also take place.

## Stockton Wolves Frolic

The Stockton Wolves are having their frolic this week-end, May 30, in Stockton. The club is composed entirely of Chinese young men, and is one of the most active in the city.

The Eagles Hall, at 531 E. Main Street, will be the setting for the occasion, and a ten-piece orchestra will play from 9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. Eight door prizes will further enhance the event, and to those unable to make the longer trips to Los Angeles with the Chitena or the Bakersfield Girls dance, this shorter trip gives promise of being almost as auspicious. The admission price is forty cents.

## SUN WAH CLUB OF SANTA BARBARA

The Sun Wah Club of Santa Barbara held its semi-annual election of new officers recently. By unanimous vote the following were ushered into office: Don Yen, president; Mon Soo Hoo, Chinese secretary; Albert Yee, English secretary; and Don Sing, treasurer.

On the same evening a farewell dinner was given to their retiring president, William Louie and their retiring treasurer, Louie On. They are both returning to China and expressed the hope that they may return by May of next year. They are sailing from San Francisco on the President Coolidge.

## L. A. HOUSEWARMING PARTY

The most satisfying foods were served by Bill Wong and Ralph Wong at a housewarming party given by the Good-fellow's Club of Los Angeles last Saturday, May 23.

Almost one hundred guests and members spent the evening at the clubhouse.

The two-story clubhouse is located on 440 N. Westmoreland Avenue, overlooking a picturesque neighborhood and is of modern Spanish architecture. Its large living room is ideal for dancing, while for the sport minded there is a well-built ping-pong table and for the dramatic minded there is a small platform which may be used as a stage.

This organization is now planning to give a "shin-dig" on June 6th at their new club house. There will be games, and entertainment.

## Bakersfield Dance May 30

Continuing the long list of anticipated engagements, Edward W. Quon, business manager, and his Cathayans will leave for Bakersfield on Saturday morning to fulfill an engagement for the Girls' Social Club of Bakersfield. Final details and announcements were received from Miss Pauline Lum, secretary of the Girls' Club, for the coming dance. For the benefit of the northerners who are planning to spend the week-end at Bakersfield, the following information might be of interest:

May 30—Fourth Annual Dance to be held at Hotel El Tejon—beautiful Spanish Ballroom. Featuring: May Queen Contest, Raffle Prizes (\$50.00 in cash).

May 31—Free Picnic at Kern River Park—hiking, swimming, and out of door games.

## S. F. J. C. Activities

Officers for the Fall term at S. F. J. C. are: president, Lawrence W. Gee; vice-president, Ethel Chin; secretary, Lillian Owyang; treasurer, Annie Tom; athletic managers, Richard Lum (men's); Louise Lym (women's).

An outing has been planned for the members on May 30, Memorial Day. The place of destination selected is Rock Spring in Marin County.

The members also voted to hold their term banquet at the New Shanghai Cafe on the evening of June 5.

## SUI WAH THEATRE PARTY

The Sui Wah Club of Sacramento Junior College culminated its year's activities with a theatre party last night (May 28) at the Alhambra Theater followed by a dinner at Hong Kim Lim Cafe. The guests of honor were those graduating from the Sacramento Junior College and the Sacramento High School, with approximately thirty young folk attending the affair. The junior college graduates are Ruby B. Fong and Donald Yee of Sacramento, Walter Chew of Courtland and Shu Wong of Auburn.

The Y. M. C. A. announces its organization of a free tap dancing class every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. There will be both individual and group instructions, according to Henry Tom, activities secretary.



# TEA AND LANTERNS



Reports have been received from Salinas that George Young, the former San Franciscan, is engaged to a very pretty girl. We wonder who it is, and when the wedding bells will ring.

Do you know that Joe Jien, the Los Angeles boy who has just moved to San Francisco, is feeling lonesome for a certain Angelina, for we hear that it took him fully three hours to say goodbye?

There's romance in them thar hills in Marysville. It is learned from reliable sources that one gay lothario waits at a certain corner every night for his girl friend, and that she is a waitress. Well, that makes him a waiter!

You've probably heard of dancing contests but have you ever heard of a contest between dancers and musicians? After the Chitena Stockton excursion, a small group stayed at the Golden Dragon Cafe. Somewhere near eight the orchestra started to play a waltz medley. About 8 couples got on the floor. After dancing for over three quarters of an hour, the dancers and the musicians were still going strong. But when the MUSIC ran out, there were only 5 couples left, the others having conceded the victory to the orchestra. During the dance the orchestra played about 40 different songs. How's that for some sort of a marathon? REMEMBER, it was warm in Stockton, too!

From San Antonio, Texas, it has been reported that Kitty Eng will be unable to see her 'Frisco friends this summer, on account of the Fair, we presume. But she'll probably be with us this winter.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR WONG

A birthday party was given to Andrew Wong, local business man, last Sunday, May 24, at the New Shanghai Cafe by some of his close friends. Those present were:

Andrew Wong	Florence Leung
Thomas Wu	Helen Ho
Paul Wong	Rose Lew
Herbert Louie	Irene Chun
Albert Jue	Mable Wong
George Ng	Daisy Gee
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chin.	

## Busy Social Week-end

People with a yen for dancing will have a choice of several dances on Saturday. Time was when distance had a lot to do with selection, but with almost every one traveling around in cars, this week-end gives one a wide choice. In Bakersfield the Girls' Club is sponsoring such an affair, while in Stockton the Wolves Club will also be holding a dance. A sport dance will be given by Frank Young's orchestra in Los Angeles, while here in San Francisco, an invitational dance holds sway, under the auspices of the Commerce High School Chinese.

## HIGH HONORS WIN SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Marianne Kay Dong, senior at the Watsonville High School will graduate in June with the second highest honors of her class. For this, she has been awarded a State of California Scholarship in letters and science to the University of California founded by regents of the institution out of the university fund.

Another Chinese student graduating this June from the Watsonville High School is Miss Emma Shew.

Four Chinese students of the Salinas Union High School of Salinas will receive their diplomas. They are May Jang, Hing Dong Gai, Frank Chin and Yee Don Moon (Diamond Yee) who received honorable mention in the Ging Hawk Essay Contest last month.

Graduates of the Monterey High School, Monterey, this June are Billy Chin, Edwin Low and Mabel Wu. Edwin is treasurer of the student body and a popular student.

## L. A. J. C. DANCE

As a final fling before the fall of the academic axe, the students of Los Angeles Junior College are giving a soiree dansant for their guests and their own enjoyment tonight, Friday, in the Newman Hall of the college campus.

This festive farewell to books is in charge of a committee consisting of Dorothy Lung, Frances Quon, Mary Tom, and Elmer Leung, who have promised one of the southland's best dance orchestras and many surprises in the way of contests for the dancers.

## Jade Moon Festival

Realizing the need of material as well as spiritual need, part of the proceeds from the "Jade Moon Festival" sponsored by the L. A. Congregational Church Young People will be turned over to Chinese baby and community welfare work.

When the Festival takes place at the International Institute on June 13th, marking the first combined bazaar and carnival in the history of the southland, the spirit of the public-minded Chinese citizens will also be reflected. Donations in the form of foodstuffs, wares, and exhibits have been coming in to boost contributions high for an afternoon and evening of fun.

A new note in entertainment will be struck, with authentic Chinese songs, dances, and acts by talented Chinese performers. Since the entire motif of the carnival is Cathayan, with the decoration committee promising gorgeous settings, food, goods, costumes, and pageantry will conform with the whole theme.

Since the inception of the dental and medical clinical services by the church, the move to give part of the carnival proceeds to baby welfare is another stone towards the foundation of Chinese social security.

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Hostess: Bessie Louie

# EDITORIAL

## THE CHINESE DIGEST

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## NIGHT PLAYGROUND NOT O. K.'D

The installation of lights at the Chinese Playground in San Francisco was stricken off by the board of supervisors at a meeting held recently. Drastic cuts in most budgets submitted to the board accounted for the cut, according to the Recreation Commission headed by Supervisor Josephine Randall. But all hope is not lost. The good work that the N. S. G. S., through Dr. Theodore Lee, and the other agencies that fought so hard for passage in the budget may still produce results.

The Recreation Department is submitting their figures to the WPA for possible approval, in which case some action may be expected in July.

To those interested in having the night playground made available, letters and petitions, together with figures to show why the Chinese Playground should be lighted up at nights, should be sent to the Recreation Commission. We must fight for this allowance. It concerns our children and their safety. We should all be interested in such work, and by working together, by consistently and systematically going after the right subject for community betterment, no one can begrudge us the little that we ask.

Until the last fifteen years, Chinatown has given more in taxes and demanded less in public improvement than almost any other district, and the scales are heavily one-sided — in the city's favor.

## TROOP THREE 22nd ANNIVERSARY

"Boy Scouts" have always stood for those lads between the age of 12 to 18 who are being taught the finer and truer points of brotherhood in the world, that which have contributed a great deal toward guiding their own destinies in life.

The Boy Scouts and alumni of Troop 3, San Francisco, are celebrating their 22nd anniversary this evening, an anniversary indicative of the everlasting bonds of a movement for the boyhood of mankind.

Troop 3, a Chinese troop, was founded in 1914. Tonight will find many of its alumni and charter members on hand to stir anew the dying coals of the past, and pledge anew the Scout oath.

Many will recall the exciting days of the World War when, with eager hearts and willing hand, they helped to ease the tension that gripped the city. Many citizens will recall little acts of kindness.

Some of these boys are now men, many prominent in the affairs of the community, many in the business and professional world. Some may think of Scouts as boys in their 'teens, but the 22nd Anniversary will also see many who have advanced in life.

Boy Scouts of Troop Three have contributed much to Chinatown. In a time when delinquent boys were many, they have been a stabilizing factor in lessening this hazard. At every parade, at every public meeting, they were found as guides, as messenger boys, as traffic police, and the hundreds of other little services which escape the eyes of most people. They have never sought a reward.

As one of the oldest Boy Scout troops in the city, they are to be congratulated for their past achievements. As they pass their 22nd year, we tend a vote of thanks to those far-sighted leaders who put under the troop the firm foundation upon which they now stand.

## FORD PLANT MOVE TO CHINA A POSSIBILITY

The Ford plant, now located in Japan, may shortly move to China, reports from the Far East indicated.

A law recently passed in Japan that no foreign firm may enlarge its plant, or even replace worn out machinery, was felt as the death blow intended for all foreign plants in that country.

This, in effect, would mean that the next logical place for foreign plants, Ford especially, would be in Shanghai, China. Other plants that would move would follow the trend to establish in China.

That this would be beneficial to China is easily acknowledged. Chinese laborers would be hired, freight costs minimized in purchase and a general uptrend result in the payroll of the populace.

Japan is "shooing" away the golden goose that may shortly fly away and land in China.



## CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE

## CERAMIC ART

(XX) How to Study Glaze Texture—  
Firing and Surfacing.

The firing condition includes many factors, such as the temperature, the rapidity of heating and cooling, the duration of firing, the systems used for obtaining blasts and for oxidation or reduction, and the type of kiln, sagger, and fuel used. Most of these elements will be discussed later, but in general, firing or baking has a great deal to do in determining (1) whether the surface of the glaze will be smooth or coarse; (2) whether it will be evenly flat or configured with undulations; (3) whether the color will appear sharp or faded; and (4) whether the glaze will be dull or lustrous.

Ching Te Chen potters, for example, prefer soft wood to coal because they claim that coal has a darkening effect on their white glaze. Smoke in the kiln reduces bubbles. Proper firing and cooling (annealing) assist in producing a suitable surface film or "tension" on the glaze.

This film, which has the same relation to the glaze proper as the rind of an orange has to peeling, is generally harder than the rest of the glaze, and, like the top crust on a loaf of bread, is freer from air bubbles. The thickness and density of this film give to the glaze its characteristic "feeling" and contributes greatly to making one glaze gem-like and another glassy..

With the surface film in mind we are in a better position to study the refractive and translucent qualities of the glaze. A shaft of light would be deflected as it passes through the glaze film, the glaze body, and the biscuit. Part of the rays would be reflected as it strikes the surface of the film, the floor of the film, the surface of the biscuit, and the floor of the biscuit.

On its return from the floor of the biscuit the shaft of light would be again deflected as it passes through each medium, and parts of it would again be reflected as it hits the ceiling of the biscuit, the ceiling of the glaze body, and the ceiling of the surface film. Between the ceiling and the floor of each of the three layers a great deal of light would be dissipated in a series of reflections and counter reflections.

Some of the rays would be scattered prismatically as they pass through the layering and billowing on the surface film, and there would be a series of further scattering of a very complicated nature each time the shaft encounters an air bubble.

Light reflected from the floor of the biscuit is reinforced by light entering from the other side of the biscuit. The light which goes through the biscuit is greatly weakened and highly diffused, for it has to work its way through myriads of pottery particles in a glassy matrix. In striking pottery particles or pigmental bodies alike, a great deal of light is lost in absorption, but some are reflected or scattered.

An unctuous, slippery-smooth glaze is the aim of most potters all the time. The charm of the blanc de chine lies essentially in their having an unusually smooth, creamy white glaze. They are often treasured for the pleasurable sensation it gives to the holder, and many of the sensuous "dolls" were made for monks to sublimate their worldly desire. The monochromes of the Sung, Ming, and Ching Dynasties are especially noted for their exceedingly smooth surface, and some collectors claim that they can distinguish them from each other or from imitations by feeling them blind-folded. The glazes of most Yuans and late Chings, and all Japanese wares, as well as the provincial or inferior wares of the Mings and early Chings have rather coarse or "muslin" surfaces.

Besides being smooth or coarse, the glaze may exhibit various surface configurations caused by undulations which go by various names. Chinese writers mention such special effects as orange peel, ostrich eggshell, pig skin, chicken skin, frog skin, muslin surface, and wind ruffled surface. With the exception of the frog skin, which is an early Ching innovation, these effects made their appearance spasmodically from the Sung Dynasty on up to the present.

These undulating patterns are traceable to the following three elements: protuberances, ridges, or tubercles of various sizes and shapes, known to the Chinese as "millet grains"; corresponding valleys or depressions, created either by the foregoing risings or by actual shrinkage below the ground; and "palm eye" (tsung yeh) which are special forms

of pores, pin holes, or sunken patches with biscuit browning showing through. While some specimens with these undulations are available for our study, collectors do not know which of the various classical names to apply to most of them. The following are listed as possible characteristics:

1. Orange Peel: This is probably a lustrous glaze with irregular or polygonal tubercles on a slightly crazed ground.

2. Pig Skin: This is a Ting or Ting-type glaze with numerous pores and ridges or tubercles, white or buff in color.

3. Ostrich Eggshell: This is probably the same as pig skin except for the absence of pores and the tubercles are roundish.

4. Chicken Skin: According to Hobson, this is probably an unusually smooth, lustrous glaze with faint tubercles and valleys.

5. Windruffled surface: Faint undulations on a smooth ground without pores. Some undulations are small and somewhat closely and regularly scattered over the entire surface, while others may have not more than two or three rather large wavy rolls.

6. Muslin Surface: This is a term now applied to any rather coarse surface with numerous pores and pin holes. It is characteristic of the white ground of most post-Chien Lung enamelled wares.

7. Frog Skin: This is an early Ching spotty brown-black glaze with highly wrinkled surface. Typically, the wrinkles consist of ridges radiating from a scattering of tsung yen (sunken or bald patches). There is another variety which hardly differs from the wind ruffled surface, and still another whose surface is covered by craters (see article on Glaze Topography) like that seen on photographs of the moon's surface.

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(To be Continued)



# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

Following is a list of volumes on China and things Chinese which were published in the United States during the past six months, with a brief description of each. The titles which are especially recommended because of their good writing, factual accuracy, and excellent presentation are so marked.

## General Works—

**China Changes.** By Gerald Yorke. 334 pp. Illustrations, map. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$2.50.

Decidedly one of the best of recent books on China today, written by an active journalist-correspondent. The writer was in China when 3 political-military events took place there: the invasion of Jehol by the Japanese, the Central Government's battle against the Chinese Soviet Republic, and the crushing by Chiang Kai-shek of the Fukien rebellion. These events Mr. Yorke reported with clarity and accuracy.

The book is a combination of a journalist's adventures up and down and inside China, as well as a general survey of China, which is done without the waste of a single word. He gave a good account of the Communist movement and Buddhism, considered the Chinese Classics, meditated on the Taoist philosophy of life, and acquainted himself with Chiang Kai-shek's New Life Movement. The result is a highly interesting and readable volume. It is journalism of the best kind. Recommended.

**Genghis Khan.** By Ralph Fox. 285 pp. Illustrated. New York: Harcourt, Brace and Co. \$3.

Imagine an Asian warrior who could neither read or write, who devoured his food like a wolf, whose manners and language are as coarse as the clothes he wore, a man who was called a "rancid Tartar" by the people whom he conquered—imagine a Mongolian nomad with such attributes and yet able to conquer two continents and began one of the greatest military and literary epochs in Chinese history, and you have the ingredients for a colorful and adventurous tale.

Such is the story of Genghis the Glorious, born Temujin, the man who achieved an empire which far surpassed the dreams of Alexander the Great, as told by Mr. Fox. Genghis Khan reads like fiction of the Sabitini variety, but is entirely factual, or as near factual as historical dates buried in Russian tombs—chief source of the writer's materials—

can make it. To both students of Mongol history and the average reader of books, this present volume is to be read and pondered over. Recommended.

**Men and Gods in Mongolia.** By Hanning Haslund. Translated from the Swedish by Elizabeth Sprigge & Clude Napier. 57 illustrations & map. 358 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$5.

This is a book of personal experiences and observations as well as adventures of one who accompanied Sven Hedin, the great Swedish explorer, in the latter's Asian explorations during 1927-30, and lived through it to write a colorful, dramatic and lyrical volume on this little known land and its people. The writer was captivated by the wild, care-free life of Central Asia, its rich religious and folk lores. A fireword by Nirgitma, Princess of the Torguts (who had been educated in Europe and "wore exquisite Parisian clothes") said thus of the writer:

"He has lived among the Khalka Mongols on the boundless steppes of outer Mongolia, the land of endless nomad wanderings, adventures and dreams. He has traveled with camel caravans through sun-scorched and wind-tormented deserts. He has lived among the Torguts, my own people, in Khara Shar, in Tsoltus. And everywhere the Mongols have greeted him with 'the inestimable gift of the happy smile,' for with the fine intuition of the child of nature they felt the strong sympathy he had for them." Recommended.

**Mirror of China.** By Louis Laloy. Translated by Catherine A. Phillips. 308 pp. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. \$2.75.

M. Laloy is Professor at the Institut des Hautes Etudes Chinoises, University of Paris, and also long connected with the Paris Opera. He has translated two collections of tales from the Chinese and written an original study of Chinese music, one of the earliest Western studies of this subject. He is thus a competent Sinologist and critic of music, and is therefore especially equipped to write about China, specifically of China's arts and culture. And in this book he does so with scholarly elegance. Like the late journalist William Martin (Understand the Chinese) also a Frenchman, M. Laloy feels a strong sympathy for all things Chinese, which include Chinese food, philosophy, love of nature, the arts and music. He does not

conceal his admiration, and expresses his keen appreciation of Chinese chamber music. He liked the Chinese theatre too, and was enchanted by the artistry of Mei Lan-fang. Of Taoism, Buddhism and Confucianism he says that one teaches faith, another pity, and the third obedience.

About the only thing which the writer did not like was China's present educational system and its poor products. He finds moral stamina and culture very much lacking in the modern Chinese students, and disapproves of the unfortunate influence of the Chinese Renaissance on Chinese poetry. On the whole the book is well worth reading, although many informed readers will spot a factual mistake here and there. Recommended.

**Problem of the Far East.** By Sobei Mogi & H. Vere Redman. 348 pp. With bibliography, Index. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co. \$2.

A compact and concise political and economic handbook on the Far East, with special emphasis on relations between China and Japan. Most books written by Japanese or with Japanese collaboration nearly always stress Japanese aims and need and putting a minimum emphasis on the problems and needs of her neighbors. This present volume is no exception but its saving grace is that it explains Japan's position in a thoroughly frank and open manner, and, considered in this respect, may be said to be unprecedented in a book of this kind. Modern Japan's historical background, her present economic position, social institutions, labor and radical movements, are all considered. Japan's annexation of Manchuria and its probable consequence upon her politics and governmental structure, are studied and analyzed.

The section on China, unfortunately, is not as good as that on Japan, and for this reason the book falls short of its aims. The part of China in Far Eastern politics is more or less ignored, and the material on this section is far from original, although much recent statistics are given.

This book is important in that it gives a really good summary of Japan's role of Far Eastern affairs, especially in regard to her relations with China. As such it is thought-provoking and should be read.

(To Be Continued)



# FIRECRACKERS

## Chinese Students at Stanford University

*According to the 1935-36 directory of Chinese students in America there are 23 China and American-born Chinese students attending that institution. The courses which these students are taking include political science, economics, English, education, social sciences, civil, mechanical, and mining engineering, history, medicine, biology, and chemistry. Several of these students are San Francisco youths.*

Mr. Robert Dunn,  
Somerville, Mass.

Dear Robert:

Your prize winning essay, which was awarded first place in the contest sponsored by the *Ging Hawk Club* of New York on the question "Does My Future Lie in China or America?", roused a great deal of interest among the Chinese Students of Stanford University when it was published in the May 15 issue of the Chinese Digest. We, the Stanford Chinese Students, congratulate you for your frank opinion on this pressing problem common to all young Chinese in America and for your talent which enabled you to win first honors.

As a group of students composed of both Chinese born in America and Chinese born in China, we could not help feeling disappointed, yes, even indignant, in reading your essay. Your fallacies in reasoning, your ignorance of China's needs, your misconceptions of Chinese culture and civilization, your biased viewpoint, all reveal how poorly qualified you were to correctly evaluate the factors involved in this great problem that confronts the second generation Chinese in America.

We do not intend to be disrespectful to you, Robert; but in fairness to thousands of second generation Chinese, whose environment makes it tempting for them to follow the line of least resistance that you advocate, and whose inaccessibility to pertinent facts about China and her needs makes it difficult for them to make the correct decision concerning their future lives, we must point out the delusiveness of your essay as a policy for them to follow in determining their lives before them. More than that, we must, in effect, counter-act that pathetic and misleading philosophy that you and other uninformed Chinese youths so easily formulate.

Our reactions to the opinions expressed in your essay are not without good grounds. We have said that your reasoning is fallacious. For instance, your assertion that it is

possible for a Chinese while residing permanently in America to serve China even better than he can while working in China bears out our contention. You admitted that some of the older Chinese consider that you know nothing of things Chinese. Yet, you say that you would remain in America and "serve China by building up a good impression of the Chinese among Americans, by spreading good-will and clearing up misunderstandings, by interesting the Americans in the Chinese thru personal contacts or otherwise . . . ." Would this be possible when you yourself do not know much more about China and the Chinese than the average American? Following your line of reasoning, may we ask if you consider the relative merits of building American good-will for China greater than those of building, for example, schools for China's masses?

Again, in speaking of opportunities for gainful positions open to Chinese in America and in China you say "that remunerative employment, though scarce, is not impossible for me to obtain in either China or America". By this statement we understand you to believe that your opportunities for high positions are as good in America as they would be in China. Our observation has shown us that such belief is fantastically erroneous. Given two college graduates of equal ability and training, one a Chinese and the other an American, can you unblushingly lead us to believe that the Chinese has an equal chance against American competition? What fanciful illusions of equality were you dreaming about when you tell us that "the color line, however, does not entirely prevent the American-born Chinese from getting jobs." If not the "color line" — the racial prejudice — what is keeping Chinese out of American industries and governmental offices? Surely not the lack of ability.

Your fallacies may be directly traced to your ignorance of China and Chinese affairs. Perhaps this ignorance may be excused for the reason that you have not had an opportunity to live in China. Don't you think, then, that it is all too easy for one to issue misleading statements when one does not have the full facts at hand? What can you know about China's conditions and China's needs when you say that "a 'pull' up the ladder" is "a necessary force (for obtaining employment) that most overseas Chinese do not have"? How do you think, for example, that many of China's influential men have reached success if not through personal effort? Or most great men of any country? You say that jobs are scarce in China, but you fail to consider that China's need is not

more people to fill jobs but more people to make jobs. With the education and specialized training that students can obtain in America, who would be better equipped to help open China's undeveloped industries and natural resources than they? Find jobs? The motto should be "make jobs!"

Your lack of information is not only limited to Chinese conditions and needs. Your vague and distorted ideas of Chinese culture and Chinese civilization show an equal lack of knowledge. Hundreds of second generation Chinese, including many of our personal friends, have returned to China, have adjusted themselves readily to their new environment, and have found life there more enjoyable and satisfactory than in America. You imply that you have never been to China, but if you had ever lived in China among the real Chinese you would begin to understand the greatness of that Chinese civilization that has been China's heritage for four thousand years. You will understand and sympathize with our people for their "utilitarian ideals, conservative outlook, and . . . fatalistic outlook upon life," factors which have preserved the Chinese one race from the beginning of civilization to today. Then, and only then, would you be able to see China's culture in a true light and to formulate new ways to combine the old with the new. Chinese culture is not irreconcilable with western culture; it is only a matter of modification—selection of the good and the rejection of the bad.

Besides your misconceptions of the Chinese character you have set forth your arguments in an entirely one-sided viewpoint. Having been born and educated in America you cannot be blamed too strongly for your American point of view. You see our problem through the eyes of an unsympathetic American who has never lived in China. You judge China by American standards—political, economic, and moral. We have reason to believe that your contacts have been restricted to Cantonese, who are by no means representative of the whole of China's people. Because some of these contacts have conflicted with your American sensibilities, you have associated the Chinese with un-

(Continued on Page 15)

## HOWARD MAGEE

COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

EXbrook 0298 San Francisco  
Anglo Bank Bldg. - 830 Market St.

# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## Shangtai Tracksters Strong

Outstanding opposition in the Troop Three annual track and field meet will be furnished the Scouts, defending champions, by the strong Shangtai squad on June 7.

With a squad of several record-breakers and outstanding performers, Shangtai will be conceded a fair chance to upset the Troop Three cindermen as the meet title-holders.

Jack Fong, co-holder of the meet's 100 yard dash and broad jump, will compete in five individual events, the century, 220, broad jump, discus and shot. He has been clocked in at 10.1 for the 100, and 22.6 in the 220, while his best leap in the broad jump is nearing 22 feet. Norman Eng, miler, half-miler, and 440 man, has been timed in 4:50 and 2:10 for the first two mentioned events.

Johnny Wong will participate in the 220 and high jump with a mark of 5'6" to his credit in the latter event. Clement Lew is another 220 man, while Tong Wing will run the 880 and mile. Howard Lee in the shot and discus, Willie "Hop" Lee in the 100, 220 and broad jump, Tony Chew in the two dashes, Fred Hing in the discus and shot, and Harry Louie, sprinter, are all good men.

Fred Hong Wong, broad jumper and 880 man, is given a good chance to place in both events, while Francis Sing is a veteran campaigner in dashes.

In the 115-lb. class, Shangtai presents a small but powerful and well balanced team. Ed Hing of Sacramento, lightweight captain and holder of the century dash record in the weight division, will compete in the 100 yards, broad jump, high jump, and shot. Eng Poy, another fast youngster will also run in the 100, as will Georgie Fong, the Everett youth who cracked the junior high school meet record with a time of 10:6 in the 110-lb. class. Richard C. Wong in the broad jump and Raymond Chong in the shot put round out the lightweights.

It is expected that the Commerce Field will be ready for the meet. If not, it may take place at the Old Stadium, as both the Old Stadium and Balboa Field have been reserved to insure the meet being held on schedule, although the probability of having it at the latter field is doubtful, due to its distance from Chinatown.

## J. A. F. TRACK MEET

On Saturday, at the Kezar Stadium, the first annual Junior Athletic Federation track and field meet will be held, with events in the 80, 90, and 100 pound divisions scheduled.

Four clubs are entered in the competition, according to Lee Crichton, physical director of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. who is in charge of the meet. They are the Troop Three Club, Salesians Boys' Club, San Francisco Boys' Club and the Chinese "Y". The latter team will be under the charge of William Wong.

## "Y" BOYS WIN CRAFT PRIZES

Twelve Chinese boys representing the Chinese Y. M. C. A. in the Craft Exhibit of the Decathlon Contest captured a majority of the prizes awarded, winning 17 medals out of a possible 25.

In the Class A, David Chin won in four divisions, while Bertram Owyang, Edwin Low, Henry Lee, Sonny Lau and Harold Ong took one each. In Class B, Alfred Lee won two medals, with Willie Lee, Joseph Chin and George Bow winning one each. In Class C, Stanford Fong was a double winner.

The Chinese boys who entered were members of clubs of the Chinese "Y" under leaders Lee Crichton, William Wong, Frank Wong and Wahso Chan.

## SEATTLE BASEBALL TEAM TRAIN

China Club's first baseball workout of the season at Columbia last Sunday found nineteen veterans and rookies tossing the ball around to loosen up their arms and finishing up with a light batting practice. Manager Ralph Chinn, in charge of the turnout, expects to field a formidable nine when the club engages its first opponents. The team is not entered in any league, but has a string of independent contests scheduled.

## PEI HONG WINS TRACK MEET IN SHANGHAI

By scoring points in twelve of the fourteen events, and capturing eight first places, Pei Hong won the Annual Spring Track and Field Meet in Shanghai at the American School campus recently. As a result of their triumph, Pei Hong won the Mercury Press Cup for the second consecutive year.

The Pei Hong team, captained by L. C. Chia, amassed a total of 67 points, 24 on the track and 43 in the field events.

## L. A. Awaits Chitena

A big holiday week-end awaits the Chitena team and rooters this week when the tennis team arrives in Los Angeles. The feature event will be the tennis matches between the Chitena and the Los Angeles Tennis Club, scheduled for Sunday, May 31, beginning at 8:00 a. m. There will be a picnic during the day.

Saturday night, Frank Young and his orchestra are giving a big Sport dance in the beautiful Westgate Masonic Ballroom. This is the only Chinese dance band in Southern California, and has proved popular with the American, Japanese, and Chinese clubs of Los Angeles. Their music featured the opening of Los Angeles' Chinatown 'intimate' cocktail lounge, owned by the Grand View Cafe. A dinner will be given the visiting team upon their arrival Saturday, May 30.

## CHINESE BOXERS FOR BERLIN

Word has just been received that the China National Amateur Athletic Federation has decided to send three fighters to the Olympics. The trio is expected to leave for Europe with the other athletes late this month (May).

Although the Federation does not expect any of these three boxers, who are soldiers of the 32nd Route Army, to win any championships, fans in China proclaim it as a definite step toward the promotion of the fight game in China.

## TWO MEI WAH CLUBS MEET

The Mei-Wah basketball team of San Francisco will meet the Mei-Wah team of Los Angeles this Saturday night (May 30) at 6 p.m. at Chapman College in L. A. There will be a small admission charge to cover expenses. This is the first time the girls of the two teams have met.

## LOWE ADVANCES IN NET PLAY

Faye Lowe advanced to the third round of the City Playground tennis tournament by winning 6-1, 6-1, last Saturday, May 23, after winning his first round match by scores of 7-5, 2-6, and 6-3.

Arnold Lim, after winning his initial round 6-4, 0-6 and 6-3, was eliminated in the second, 5-7, 2-6. Henrietta Jung and Jenny Chew won both their preliminary round plays, by scores of 6-1 and 6-2, and 6-4 and 6-3, respectively.



# S P O R T S

## Marysville Enters Meet

With the site of the Troop Three annual track and field meet still undecided, it was announced by Don Lee Yuen that a track team from Marysville had entered, and will compete in several events on June 7.

Only two days remain for entries to be sent in for the big athletic event of the year. Early in April the meet records were published. For the benefit of those who are taking part and those who are interested in the marks, we are reprinting them:

### Unlimiteds:

Event	Record	Holder
100 yards	10:3	H. Tom
220 yards	23 flat	H. Tom, J. Fong
440 yards	52:3	H. Tom
880 yards	2:15:8	H. Tom
Mile	5:8:4	J. Young
High Jump	5'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	G. Pang
Broad Jump	20'6"	J. Young, J. Fong
12 lb. shot	41'7"	T. Leong
Discus	103'	T. Leong

### 115-lbs.

100 yards	10:6	E. Hing
8 lb. Shot	39'10"	E. Leong
Broad Jump	19'8"	T. Moy
High Jump	5'6"	G. Shew

### 100-lbs.

75 yards	8:5	H. Kan
Broad Jump	20'5"	H. Kan
High Jump	5'6"	H. Kan

### 85-lb.

50 yards	6:6	M. Joe
Broad Jump	15'4"	M. Joe
High Jump	4'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	J. Lee

## CHITENA BEATS STOCKTON

The San Francisco Tennis Club defeated the Stockton tennis team, mixed, by a score of 5-4, last Sunday at the Stockton Municipal Tennis Club, in conjunction with the Sport Excursion, in which about sixty persons made the trip, and over a hundred joined the crowd by driving up in their cars.

### Scores:

1. Art Tupper d. Ben Chu, 6-3, 6-4.
2. John Tseng d. Ken Boscacci, 8-6, 6-3.
3. W. Wong d. Jack Holsworth, 6-1, 6-4.
4. Ray Tupper d. Ed. Lee, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.
5. Bob Fisher d. Thomas Leong, 6-3, 6-2.
6. W. Jones d. Richard Lum, 6-4, 6-2.
7. Bill Chinn d. E. Brouard, 6-3, 6-1.
8. Wong-Leong d. Tupper-Tupper, 6-2, 6-1.
9. Chu-Tseng d. Holsworth-Rinderneck, 6-2, 6-1.

In the basketball game, the Chitena defeated the Stockton Wolves, San Joaquin Valley "Y" 130's champs, by a score of 56-28. Stockton won the softball contest by a tally of 31-15.

We hear that from Stockton Ray Ah Tye may journey down to San Francisco on June 7 to compete in the Troop Three meet. Ray, one of the famous athletic Ah Tye brothers, will make things hot for the local sprinters.

Yung Wong, a 5'9" high jumper, is also a strong possibility to compete in the coming meet.

In an extra period contest, the Hip Wo Chinese School defeated the Lowell High School Chinese by a tally of 31-30 last Friday night at the Hip Wo court. Score at the end of the regulation time was 28-28.

## SPORTS SHORTS

The all-Y. M. C. A. Decathlon track and field meet will be held at Kezar Stadium Saturday, June 6, with numerous events listed from 70 pounds to the unlimited divisions.

To Jack Fong, Shangtai track star, belongs the distinction of being the first Chinese to compete in a P. A. A. track and field meet. Although he failed to qualify behind the fast time of 9.7 for the 100 yard dash, he served notice that Chinese athletes are branching out their scope of athletics.

The Chinese Chess Tournament sponsored by the Chinese "Y" is scheduled to begin on Monday, June 1.

Walter Chinn, former Waku (Seattle) basketball star, returned to Seattle this week after a long visit to China. He is a welcomed addition to northern casaba strength.

A good number of Seattle's skating enthusiasts attended the roller-rink party sponsored by the Franklin Hi Pagoda Club at the Imperial Rink recently.

Girl tennis enthusiasts are seen playing in almost any court these days in preparation for the fall tournament to be sponsored by the Wah Kiang Club in Portland.

## VITAL STATISTICS

An application for a marriage license was filed last week by Mark Kew, 1070 Pacific Street, and Lai S. Lee, 874 Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

An application for a marriage license was filed by Howard Quon and Anna Chinn, both of 2834 Pierce Street, San Francisco, last week.

A son was born on May 22 to the wife of Edward K. Chan, 767 Jackson Street, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on May 19 to the wife of Bing Eng, 36 8th St., Oakland, at the Merritt Hospital.

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## A NATIVE DAUGHTER OF 1869

In the days of the 1860's, there were few Chinese women in the United States. Fewer still is the history of them, or of any one of them. Those American women who accompanied their pioneering husbands over the Rockies to found a new home, to "make the West", have been much reviewed and their records and achievements saved in published pamphlets and books. Of the Chinese women and the invaluable work they contributed towards the building of this country, little has been said or recorded. One reason for this is because of their natural reticence to talk, even today. Another may be that in the past no one thought it worth while to look up their past. Today, it is hard to find any willing to tell of those times. This little sketch of the life of Chew Fong Low, a native daughter, while incomplete and hazy in spots, may be regarded as authentic, being extracted from one of her sons, Charles P. Low. It is extremely doubtful if any complete history of old Chinese American-born of 1860 or prior to that time may be found, and for this reason, this article may be forgiven, it being the writer's opinion that "half a loaf is better than none."

Chew Fong was born in San Francisco in 1869, on Commercial Street. Through life with no education in either Chinese or English, this remarkable woman raised a large family, managed a huge general merchandise store, and advanced San Francisco Chinatown's living condition a notch that shortly after caused a general improvement in that community as a whole.

Her father, Chew Yick Foon, was one of the first Chinese to come to America. A leading business man and exceptionally prominent in community affairs, this man would have been proud to know of the achievements of his daughter.

Chew Fong was married when still very young to one Jim H. Low, and they made their home at McDermitt, Nevada. One can imagine the wild and woolly time they lived in, when the edict "the Chinese must go" was a byword in the West. But Jim Low and his wife lived by one creed, "Do not do unto others what you would not have others do unto you." They opened a general merchandise store at McDermitt in 1885, and throughout the many years of serving the

community, not one cent had been earned through bargaining, haggling, or devices other than that of honest merchandising. Jim Low drove his loaded wagon through a wide territory, a regular route, and may be termed a real pioneer "traveling salesman." Outlaws or Indians, drunk or unruly men, left Jim and his wife strictly alone, for they were their only source of supply and a posse would have combed the Rocky Mountains, if necessary, if anyone dared to harm them. That was the type of characters they were, and what their neighbors thought of them. The years were not easy. There were hardships and sacrifices. There were babies. She and her husband were practically exiles from their former home in San Francisco, and could only visit their former home once or twice a year.

Every two weeks, their team of horses would travel 80 miles to the railroad, and come back loaded with merchandise which had to be ordered from San Francisco. In those days mail was delivered once a week, and even today, only once a day, a testimony to the hardships and inconveniences of the time. Business began to pick up. Piute Indians for mile around always traded there, and later gave her the name of "Bee Duh" (meaning "Auntie") as a token of their regard.

Her husband died in 1909, while the children were very young. It was then up to her to carry on. From early morning to late at night she worked, and shortly her sons were old enough to help around, which relieved the routine enough for her to get a breathing spell. Then she thought of new fields. Thought turned to action. Soon she managed to open a store in St. Louis, Mo. Still later she bought a building in Blytheville, Ark., not far from Memphis, Tenn., in which she opened a store for the trade that included the large cotton districts in that vicinity. So, by thrift, industry, wise management, and also through fortunate investments, this Chinese widow accumulated a sizeable fortune.

Finally, in 1922, grown tired of the work and feeling that she had saved enough to send her family and herself to China, a dream that she had cherished from childhood, she sold her holdings, and returned to San Francisco to spend a few months before embarking for China. But this was not to be. China was having her troubles, with no im-

mediate relief in sight. The trip had to be delayed.

With exceptionally poor living conditions then in San Francisco's Chinatown, this far-sighted lady planned with her sons for the construction of a modern apartment house for both their own comfort and to relieve, in part, the congested living conditions of Chinatown. Many of the younger generation in Chinatown wanted more room, more comfort, and above all, a more sanitary and respectable place to live in. From mere blueprints to the actual building of this apartment house required not only time but careful selection of site and the hundreds of other considerations that this far-sighted and cautious woman always watched for. Eventually, construction on the apartment started in May, 1926.

On January 29, 1927, the San Francisco Chronicle published almost an entire page titled "High Class Apartment House Exclusively For Chinese Open For Inspection." The sub-title was "Big Building is Monument to Thrift, Energy of S. F. Widow."

Built at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars, the apartment stands at the corner of Washington and Powell Streets, better known as "1060 Powell." It is of steel frame, concrete, class C construction and contains twenty-five apartments, ranging from little two room apartments to a seven-room one. Complete kitchen equipment, breakfast nooks, tiled baths and kitchens together with all the other modern conveniences of the time was installed. The place was filled immediately. From that time on Mrs. Low found her hands too full to think of China for the time being. Later, when the management of the place was taken over by her sons, her health was failing, and it was thought best not to make the trip at all.

In 1930, together with many other unfortunate Chinese who had invested their fortune in stocks and bonds, she lost heavily, adding another shock to her already tired and overworked frame. Her health continued to fail.

On May 16, 1936, she died at the age of 67, at the home which she had built. Attended by her family and many friends, the funeral was held at the Chinese Methodist Church on May 24. To her innumerable friends, which included "Sunny Jim" Rolph, the former Governor of this state, many supervisors of San Francisco, and other prominent figures of the city, she had always held open house. Many attended her funeral. San Francisco lost a real native daughter when she passed away.



# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

STANFORD U. "OPEN LETTER"

(Continued from Page 11)

pleasant things. You go so far as to declare that the Americans who call you names (because they despise your color) no more offensive than older members of your own race who call you "T'oa jee doy" (because they wish to remind you that you are forgetting your race). You may not know it, Robert, but there are some enlightened Americans who have a greater appreciation for things Chinese than you have, and you are a Chinese at that!

If you have become Americanized in spirit and in thought you still have missed that great American trait—the pioneer spirit, the determination and the courage to win an empire out of the wilderness. Instead of having the will to go to China and battle with China's problems there and now, instead of having the courage to help China's millions fight for the right to live, you propose to shirk, to avoid conflict, to "talk up" China. Show us the nation that has not been built with labor, sacrifice and determination! Show us the nation that has been built with the mere strength of words! And you tell us of your fear of a little hardship, saying "Years of lonesomeness will intervene before I shall be able to speak Mandarin or Cantonese with considerable fluency."

After all, Robert, are you positive in your belief that your future lies in America? You do not seem to be too certain. You tell us you owe allegiance to both America and China. You say: "It cannot be said, therefore, that it is impossible for Chinese-American youths to obtain remunerative positions in either China or America." You express the desire to make America your home, but yet you want to help China. Do you really know what you want? For one thing we know you do want happiness, and you have tried to delude yourself into believing that you will find it in America. You say that "being a Chinese among American friends . . . is an advantage", but you have never tasted real sympathetic Chinese friendship with which to make a comparison. You declare that "pull" is necessary for a job in China, but you do not mention anything about the necessity of "pull" in America. You tell us that you will avoid cultural conflicts and "social estrangement" by staying in America, but how do you know you will have cultural conflicts in China when you have never met the real Chinese culture? Furthermore, the possibilities that you will ever be accepted into American society as an equal are remote.

It sums up to this, Robert: You have

## U. S. - China Phones Okayed by U. S.

Culminating plans that started last fall, the U. S. Federal Government authorized direct radio-telephone service between China and America on May 21 (Chinese Digest, Nov. 15, 1935).

That this service will be invaluable in view of the increased tension in Far Eastern affairs is seen by informed observers.

Heretofore, telephone service was relayed by way of Japan; but with the censorship of news coming through this source, the establishment of this service will leave all future communications free from any possibility of suppression.

Engineers of the Transpacific Communications Co., Ltd., of Dixon, California, are now in Shanghai preparing the way for the establishment of the technical equipment.

The China-United States service will be handled directly through the San Francisco Chinatown branch of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., of which the Transpacific Communications Co. Ltd. is a subsidiary. It was felt that because the local branch of the company is entirely Chinese, this office would be the logical centralization point, utilizing the operators' knowledge of both languages.

• •

produced a well-written essay. It appears very convincing to those who are not well informed and who are not fully conscious of the forces at work in America and in China. But a person who has the background can readily see that there are many fallacies in your reasoning. He will note immediately your lack of knowledge of Chinese conditions, needs, culture, and civilization. He cannot help seeing your Americanistic viewpoint of your unwillingness to surmount obstacles.

Our object in writing this letter is to show that your contentions are narrow and faulty. We hope that the opinions we have expressed will stimulate analytical thinking on the part of second generation Chinese who may or may not have read your article. We sincerely believe that only through intelligent research and self-improvement may we Chinese in America realize China's salvation through personal achievement.

Yours fraternally,  
Chinese Students' Club,  
Leland Stanford Jr. University.

## Shanghai Grows

Showing a marked increase in the number of foreign inhabitants, the International Settlement of Shanghai today numbers non-Chinese nationals at 38,915, whereas sixty-odd years ago, the number was only 1,666 Americans and Europeans. The last thirty six years also saw the number of Chinese increase from 345,276 to 1,120,860 as reported in this year's census.

A Port of three cities, Shanghai has a combined population of 3,120,158 Chinese and foreigners, according to figures issued by the municipality of Greater Shanghai. The largest municipal area is the Chinese, naturally, with 2,045,462 persons of which 10,149 are foreigners.

The International Settlement is next in size with 38,915, with the French Concession estimated at 47,929 Chinese and 18,899 foreigners.

American citizens residing in the International Settlement number 2,017 as against the 255 in 1870 and about 1,608 in the latter part of 1930.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA:

President Coolidge (San Francisco) June 3; President Jackson (Seattle) June 10; President Taft (San Francisco) June 23; President McKinley (Seattle) June 24.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA—

President Adams (San Francisco) June 5; President Jefferson (Seattle) June 6; President Coolidge (San Francisco) June 12; President Harrison (San Francisco) June 19; President Lincoln (San Francisco) June 26.

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A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
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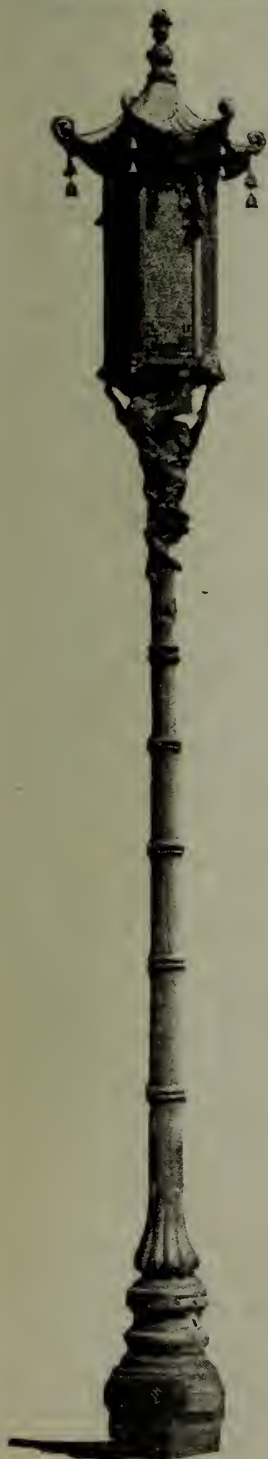
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**WELCOME, DR. C. T. WANG!**

(See page 3 for story)



# CURRENT NEWS ABOUT CHINA

Tsu Pan

## ● JAPANESE OCCUPY PEIPING STATION

The Japanese open act to seize North China at the bayonet point went into swing last week when three trainloads of Japanese soldiers took possession of the Peiping railroad station. With premeditated swiftness the Japanese marched into the station of China's ancient capital and trained machine guns towards the surrounding streets. A part of the invading troops proceeded eastward to occupy the city of Tungchow.

A few days ago several thousands of Japanese soldiers poured into the Tientsin Peiping area on the heels of a strike of Chinese students in Tientsin against Japanese military program. At the present time they have gathered 25,000 men in this area.

## ● THE MYSTERIOUS RAIL BOMBING

The Japanese military occupation of the Peiping railroad station was said to have been precipitated by a mysterious railroad bombing. Although both China and Japanese authorities have started investigations, the true version of the incident has not been revealed. Strange as it may seem, the Japanese themselves could not agree as to what exactly happened that night. According to one Japanese story, a section of a railroad bridge near Chungliangchen, five miles from Tientsin, was blown off at 8:10 p.m. on May the 29th while a Japanese troop train was passing the span. Only a part of a freight car was damaged and a few horses wounded, it is said. Another story of Japanese origin said that a party of 40 Japanese soldiers making a survey trip discovered the damage at midnight and, consequently, a trainload of Japanese troops was delayed there. A third Japanese version stated that destruction of the bridge was discovered by a policeman who managed to flag-stop a northern bound train.

The Chinese did not expound any theory concerning the explosion, but it is generally feared that wherever the responsibility may lie, the incident will be used as an excuse for extending Japanese control over all North China.

## ● JAPANESE DEMAND TO OUST MAYOR

After the railroad incident the Japanese authorities lodged a strong protest to General Sung Cheh-Yuan, demanding him to oust Mayor Shiao Chen-Ying of Tientsin for his failure to prevent the bombing and to suppress the anti-Japanese strikes. This demand had greatly aroused the indignation of General Sung's soldiers who all insisted that Mayor Shiao should stand pat in spite of Japanese threat.

Although General Sung is the chairman of the semi-

autonomous Hopei-Chahar Political Council and under the circumstances he has to cooperate with the Japanese in political matters, nevertheless, he was one time a strong anti-Japanese soldier. It is remembered that at the battle of Hsifungknow three years ago many a Japanese head had fallen under the blades of his "Big Sword Squadron". Mutual observers feel, henceforth, that if the Japanese should exert too much pressure upon the Chinese general, an open conflict will probably be the result.

## ● TRAITOR LI WANTS COMPLETE AUTONOMY

At this juncture one Li Ting-yu, self-styled chairman of the "People's Autonomous Association of the Republic of China" telegraphed General Sung demanding that North China immediately declare complete autonomy. "The central government in Nanking had long ago abandoned all interest in North China," he said, "and it is time for you to carry out our plan for autonomy which has been too long held in abeyance."

Li is a member of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council of which General Sung is the chairman. It is generally believed, however, that this message owed its authorship to the Japanese. This constitutes an overt move towards the complete separation of the five provinces in North China from the Nanking Government.

The message was dispatched after Li held discussion with Mayor-General Matsumuro who in turn had reported matters to Mayor-General Doihara in Changchun. Thus far, General Sung has not yet given definite answer to the demand.

## ● SOLDIERS JOIN STUDENTS STRIKE

To protest Japanese atrocities in North China large Chinese student groups went on strike despite Japanese warning and threats. Over 10,000 students from seven universities and six high schools walked out of classrooms to harangue the mobs and to distribute leaflets and handbills. In some educational institutions, it is reported, the professors went on strike side by side with the students.

The gravity of the situation deepened when Chinese soldiers joined with the striking students in demanding that China resist Japanese aggression by force. Soldiers from the Peiyuan and Nanyuan barracks, under General Sung, have petitioned their superior officers to fight. It is seen there that the manifestation of anti-Japanese spirit has reached the height at present.



# CHINA TOWNIA

## Dr. C. T. Wang Arrives in U. S.

Dr. C. T. Wang, China's former Minister of Foreign Affairs and at present a member of the State Council of the National Government and member of the Central Political Council of China, arrived last Wednesday aboard the President Coolidge, accompanied by his wife.

He is here to attend the Rotary International Convention at Atlantic City from June 22 to 26, and from there, will leave for Germany to head the Chinese team in the XIth Olympiad at Berlin to be held August 1 to 16. One of the leading sportsmen in China, he was active in supporting the movement that raised over \$700,000 to make possible the sending of 70 athletes and ten officials to the Games, and the 20 athletic directors that will stay abroad to observe and bring back to China the methods of training used in other lands.

Dr. Wang left this morning for Yosemite, and from thence will wend his way to Atlantic City in a leisurely manner.

The local community was active in feting Dr. Wang. Immediately upon his arrival the Chinese Six Companies gave a reception in his honor, and Consul-General Huang and Mrs. Huang were hosts at a dinner tended him at the Shanghai Low. Thursday he was the luncheon guest of Mr. Joe Shoong, prominent Chinese business man, at the Palace Hotel, and early that same evening the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Fong at the Bal Tabarin, together with many friends of Mr. Fong. Later that evening he was feted by the local branch of the Kuomintang and the Chinese Nationalist Daily. The evening was then brought to a close with a little private reception at the home of Patrick Sun, Deputy Consul of China.

Dr. Wang studied at the University of Michigan in 1907-08, and at Yale in 1908-11, where he obtained his A. B. degree in 1910 and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

As a statesman, he was a former Premier of China, Vice-Minister of Industry, and Minister of Foreign Affairs. He represented China in the Paris Conference in 1919, the Rendition of Tsingtao, and at the Sino-Russian Conference in 1925. He is active in the reconstruction

## Scholarships Available

A letter received recently by the San Francisco Consulate, addressed to Consul-General C. C. Huang to the effect that several scholarships were recently established, was made public recently.

The amount of scholarship is dependent upon the circumstances of each student, based upon the need of help, academic ability and evidence of character.

The scholarship may amount to as much as the entire tuition fee, leaving only the boarding fees and minor laboratory fees to pay.

The Perkiomen School, located at Pennsburg, Penn., is a preparatory school for colleges, and any student of high and grammar school standing will be accepted. Mr. Clarence E. Tobias, Jr., Headmaster of the school, has asked the Chinese Ambassador to form a selecting committee out of prominent Chinese citizens in the United States.

Further information is available at the Consulate.

## STATE STUDENTS WIN HONOR CERTIFICATE

Among the twenty students at the San Jose State College who made the highest scholastic records during the past three quarters was a Chinese student, Benjamin Chow, a junior majoring in mathematics.

Chow ranked third in the group of twenty, the first ten highest receiving scholarship certificates, while the remaining ten were given honorable mention. All of these honor students will be candidates for Recognition Day honors.

## MR. CHEN ENTERTAINED

On Saturday evening, May 30, Mrs. Stanley Chin of Portland entertained at home with a party complimenting Mr. Calvin Chen who was interpreter to Gen. Fang. Mr. Chen is enroute to New York where he will study at the Columbia University.

work of China. He is a railway executive connected with the Lung-Hai Railroad and the Chiao-Chi Railroad, and is a former director-general of the Shantung Rehabilitation Commission. The degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him in 1920 by the St. John's University, Shanghai.

## Outstanding Stanford Student Graduates

Chinese students at Stanford U. will lose an outstanding leader next week when Stanley Moy receives his degree of Engineer in aeronautics. Well liked and respected for his personality and ability, Mr. Moy will leave a long record of high honors that he won during his six years of service to the university and to the Chinese students there.

For the past year Mr. Moy has held a position as assistant instructor in the aeronautic division of the Stanford Engineering department. Recently his thesis on propellers was awarded first prize in cash as the best thesis written in the entire Mechanical Engineering department as a further recognition of his excellent work, he was elected to full membership in Sigma Xi, research honor society. A student member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Mr. Moy has completed two consecutive years as treasurer of the Stanford chapter of that society.

Graduating in 1930 with first honors from Lincoln High School, Portland, Oregon, where he was prominent as editor of the school paper, Moy was awarded a scholarship to Stanford University. Beginning his career at Stanford in the same year, he immediately made a name for himself by stellar playing on the Stanford soccer team. Although prominent in athletics, he was able to maintain an "A" scholastic average. His activities as a member of the Chinese Students' Club include several terms in the office of president. Moy also served the Club in his senior year as house pointed eating club manager and in his senior year by being appointed house manager. Despite financial difficulties and decreased membership during the depression years he did creditable work.

Mr. Moy is the grandson of Moy Pak-Hen, late Chinese Consul at Portland. He received his A. B. degree in engineering at Stanford in 1934 and has been engaged in graduate work in aeronautics since that time. His efficiency and executive ability both as a student and as a leader has won him wide recognition.

# CHINATOWNIA

## "NEWSETTES"

On Wednesday, June 17, at 3.30 p. m., the Works Progress Administration Band will give a one hour concert program, which promises to be highly interesting.

At the last meeting of the Sui Wah Club of Sacramento Junior College, which was held in conjunction with an informal dinner at Hong Kim Lum Cafe, the following officers were elected to serve for the fall semester: president, Charlie Fong; vice-president, Louie Hong; secretary-treasurer, George Yee; and Chinese secretary, SuYoung Fong.

Mr. and Mrs. Lum Wah Ying of Portland, Oregon announces the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Llewellyn, to Alfred Clark Mar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mar Dong of that city. The wedding will be held on June 8 at the Olympic Hotel.

Lily Gee, a seven-year old Chinese girl, who resides at 1027 Grant Avenue, was robbed last week by a Chinese at Washington and Powell Streets of a gold necklace. She gave the age of the robber, who escaped, as about 25 years old.

An air mail letter from Honolulu to relatives of Mrs. Jerry Chong, nee Ruby Fung of San Francisco, brings news that they are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born May 29th.

The Chinese Boy Scouts of Troop 10 in Fresno entertained their fathers and friends at a banquet last Wednesday evening at the Chinese Baptist Church. Irwin Chow presided and Dr. Charles Shepard of Berkeley was guest speaker.

The Sport Dance given by Frank Young and his orchestra on Memorial Day turned out to be the largest dance of the year. Well over two hundred people were present to fill the large dance floor of the beautiful West-Gate Masonic Temple. The boys in the orchestra had on their snappy new uniforms of wine colored shirts, yellow neckties, and white gabardine trousers.

The engagement of Miss Ammie Law-Yow to Mr. Willard Jue of Seattle has been announced. Miss LawYow, a graduate of Garfield High School recently returned from California.

## JUE ACCEPTS POSITION

Wing Tow Jue of Berkeley, more familiarly known as "Tony" Jue, has left for Los Angeles where he will take a position as junior accountant with the State of California Department of Finance, Division of Budgets and Accounts in that city.

A brilliant student, Jue received his M. S. in accountancy from the University of California in 1934.

Incidentally, the Berkeley Chinese Congregational basketball team will lose a star player in Jue, as he was the bulwark of the team throughout the many seasons past.

## WATSONVILLE PAYS TRIBUTE TO HU HAN MING

Bursting into sympathetic tears for the plight of the young generation of China, Mr. Joe Yum Dare, instructor at the Wakue School of Watsonville, climaxed his soul-stirring speech at a meeting held last week in memory of Hu Han Ming, former president of the Legislative Yuan.

Mr. Dare declared, "It is not for ourselves that we are striving so hard to keep China from being enveloped and conquered by foreigners, but for you young people and those babies who don't know a thing now, but will grow up to be slaves of the imperialists if China is conquered."

John Holt, a former student at St. John's University in Shanghai graduated Thursday night, June 4th, from the A to Zed Preparatory School, and will enter the University of California this fall semester.

At the last meeting of the Chinese Girl Reserves of Fresno the following were the newly elected officers: Ruth Lew, president; Evelyn Lew, vice-president; Helen Tom, secretary; and Ethel Lee, treasurer.

The Chinese Center is sponsoring the formation of a softball team to be entered in the Oakland city league. There are two diamonds available in the near vicinity and as the sport is not limited to the youths alone, some of the older members will be afforded a splendid opportunity for recreation.

Dudley Lee, formerly of San Francisco, gave two vocal selections at the L. A. dance last Saturday.

Under the auspices of the China Society of San Francisco, Miss Alice Putnam Breur of Mills College, Oakland, lectured on Wednesday at the San Francisco Museum of Art on the international exhibition of Chinese art which was recently held in London.

A grand evening of fun is anticipated for the people of Los Angeles' Chinatown this Saturday, June 6th, when the Good-Fellows Clubhouse will, for the first time, be open to the public.

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# FIRECRACKERS

*In order to avoid any misinterpretations, the Chinese Digest hereby announces that all articles heretofore or hereafter published under the heading of "Firecrackers", as originally specified, do not, in any manner or degree, reflect the policies of the Chinese Digest. All such articles published are strictly the opinions of readers of the paper. These columns are carried solely for the purpose of making possible an "open forum" on topics that readers may disagree or agree on.*

*We must ask that, hereafter, all contributions be limited to 600 words or less, to allow a suitable representation of other readers to air their views.* —Editor.

## The Future of Second Generation Chinese Lies in China and America

San Francisco, California.

May 31, 1936

All young people in the whole world have their future before them. Their future is destined mostly according to their natural intelligence. Our sages told us that there are three grades of people in the world: the highly endowed who find no difficulty in attaining future success, the average people whose future depends largely on environment, and the deficient who are likely to be defeated under any kind of circumstance. This classification has not yet been proved to be false, therefore it also can be applied to the second generation Chinese in these United States of America. The brilliant young Chinese will find their future anywhere in the world. The only questionable future to be considered is that for the average.

The controversy between those who say that their future lies in America and those who say that their future lies in China has brought up a few interesting points. In the first place, Mr. Robert Dunn in his winning essay has shown the good result of American education. As an American citizen any Chinese should feel as Mr. Dunn feels toward America. If, after high school and now in college, a citizen still feels that he is not a part of the population, American popular education has failed utterly. Fortunately, this is not the case. On this point, any foreigner should congratulate America for her efficient education for her citizens.

Secondly, the knowledge about China and her civilization as indicated in Mr. Dunn's essay shows the inefficiency of Chinese education for her over-seas citizens. The people to whom Mr. Dunn looks up as examples are untrained as leaders for the younger generation. If China has many intelligent, trained, and understanding educators constantly informing the over-seas young Chinese about their mother country and her civilization, the view points of these youngsters will gradually but surely be formed toward the desired direction. Unquestionably, Mr. Dunn's half-cooked ideas about China is the result of the lack of opportunity to learn about China. It is a pity!

Thirdly, Mr. Dunn's opinion is practically the opinion of the majority of second generation Chinese. Statistics show us that out of the number of Chinese born in America only a few actually go back to seek for their careers in China. Those gone back are the exceptions. The majority of American born Chinese will stay in and stick to American soil. Mr. Dunn is frank to express himself, and at the same time, to unveil for us the true scene of the future of American Chinese. All should congratulate him for his courage to exercise his freedom of speech in its fullness.

In the second place essay, Mr. Hong shows that he is not so sure of his own future. Because of the racial barrier in America, Mr. Hong feels that he should avoid it by going back to China. Once in China he is not sure what he will do. Here he also shows his lack of knowledge about China. Also, if Mr. Hong is a person of average ability, we doubt whether he could disregard "the many thorns in China's bed of roses." From his pessimistic outlook in China is shown the weakness of China. If China is only strong and safe for her citizens, why should her overseas citizens worry for their future? If China is safe to live and to work in, all overseas Chinese could just pack up and go home whenever they meet discriminations anywhere.

Since China is weak and not a comfortable place to live, all Chinese, including American-born Chinese, should try to make her strong and rich. This is the point brought out by the open letter from the Stanford Chinese Students' Club. The Stanford students are kind-hearted, enthusiastic, but too ideal-

istic. To hope that all second generation Chinese will go back to China is very satisfying. Yet, actually how many Chinese have gone back? Practical life tells us that only a small percent has gone and will go back, while an overwhelming percent will stay in the countries in which they are born. The "utilitarian" idea set forth in the open letter is a little too harsh for the average American Chinese.

In conclusion, let us look at the problem with an eye on facts. Facts are telling us that the majority of American Chinese have their future in America instead of in China. Facts also tell us that a minority is constantly going back to China. There are just as many hardships in China as in America, only in different forms. The top of the population always wins a place in the world whereas the bottom of the population always find life a burden. If Chinese want to get rid of this fatalistic force, they should meet every challenge with foresight and preparation. America has done her part in equipping the main body of her citizenship. It is up to China to do her duty if she feels she wants to reclaim her overseas citizens. If China is not able to do her duty, it will be up to the older generation to do its part to educate the young; otherwise, the majority of these citizens will be lost to China forever.

Jane Kwong Lee.

A reply to the recent Stanford "open letter" has just been received from Mr. Robert Dunn. Due to the lengthiness of the letter, it has been withheld until next week.—Editor



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# TEA AND LANTERNS

## Dons of L. A. Return

On their way to Los Angeles aboard the President Coolidge last Wednesday were Mrs. Paul W. Lowe, the former Martha D. Don, and her sister, Helen Don. Miss Helen Don had gone to China for six months, and now, together with her sister, are making a brief visit to the United States before returning to China again. They are the daughters of Mrs. W. S. Don of Los Angeles. Their return is a secret, and they intend to surprise their many friends with a reception and party to be given by them on the week-end of June 13.

Mr. Paul W. Lowe, former Lingnan University of Canton and University of Southern California student in Los Angeles, is now Chief Justice and President of the district courts of Naam Shiu in Kwangtung Province, China. He graduated from U. S. C. in 1924, married Miss Martha Don, and shortly after, they returned to China.

## COMMERCE DANCE

The Chinese Y. W. C. A. was packed almost to capacity last Saturday night on the occasion of the dance given by the High School of Commerce Chinese Students.

One of the outstanding features of the affair was the pre-mature "letting out" of the balloons when someone "accidentally" released the strings that held them in mid-air above the floor. Door prizes were donated by Fat Ming, Shanghai Bazaar, Fong and Fong, Young Kee, Gin Lung, Mee On and Shanghai Co.

## FREE LESSONS IN KNITTING

Mrs. A. Mell and Miss Henrietta Mell are giving free knitting lessons exclusively for the Chinese at 4 Brooklyn Place, apt. 8, every Thursday between 7 and 10 p. m. There are at present thirty pupils, divided into two classes. All of the latest styles in knitting are taught, and visitors are welcome.

Yarn and knitting needles are furnished to students, although if any student desires to knit something for herself, they must be bought, preferably from the instructors.

The closely contested prize dance at the L. A. J. C. Anniversary went to Eugene Choy of U. S. C. and Miss Bernice Louie, former student of the Junior College.

## Lantern Dansant June 20

The colorful Lantern Dansant to be held on Saturday, June 20, in the equisitely furnished Oakland Elks ballroom promises to overshadow all social functions of the present season. Sponsored by the Chinese Center and with over 300 tickets sold already, this affair will undoubtedly set a new precedent in entertainment and enjoyment.

Gay Wye heads the experienced dance committee which includes Dr. Fook Lee, Dr. Jacob Yee, Harry Jue, Dr. Lester Lee, Henry Luck, Sam Chu, Henri Wu, Roger Chew, Paul Fung and Edward Hing.

## CALIFORNIA LEAGUE OF CLUBS INVITATIONAL DANCE

The Chinese Youth Circle, the Alameda Drama Society, 20th Century Player and Homer Cockrill and his Cossacks will present an invitational dance at the magnificent ballroom of Oakland's Civic Auditorium overlooking Lake Merritt.

Due to the fact that many people cannot attend Saturday evening dances, this dance will be held on Friday evening, nine o'clock, June 12.

## CHINESE PHILOSOPHY FEATURE

The Pasadena Chapter of the China Society of Southern California will have its monthly meeting at the Odd Fellows' Hall, 175 North Los Robles. Prof. Tsing Yuan Ni of Huchow, will lecture on "The Philosophy of Lao Tzu," and Mrs. Chi Ting Kwei of Wuchang will give her "Impressions of America." During the dinner, Chinese songs will be sung by the male quartet of the Pasadena Chapter. For reservations write or phone Mrs. H. W. Twogood of Pasadena, Mrs. Peter Soo Hoo or Mrs. A. H. Swan of Los Angeles or Dr. Dennis V. Smith of Long Beach.

Perhaps you have often wondered why your organization or association does not receive publicity on certain projects or announcements in the Chinese Digest. There is where we invite you to turn in reports which you desire to make public, and we will publish them as space permits.




Poster Winner

—Modesto Bee Photo.

Richard Mar's modernistic design was rated first in a recent poster contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary in Modesto, California, in connection with the annual Poppy Day held recently.

His poster also was third in the district and second in the state contests.



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# TEA AND LANTERNS



We have always assumed the soda fountain to be the starting points of ROMANCE. But it seems that it works the other way with those connected with the establishment. We have heard from a reliable source that TWO couples' romances have COOLED and are going along different paths soon.


Candid cameramen are quite a strain on the nerves. For instance, at the Commerce dance someone took several pictures of couples dancing. That would have been all right if HE hadn't chosen the DARKEST portion of the room. It seems that, instinctively or otherwise, the dancers feel more AT HOME when the lights are low, so much so that several persons would like to get hold of the pictures to SEE if they were in them or not.

Miss Ruby A. Foo is in town again, this time she will stay for quite awhile. Why? Cause she is here on business, STRICTLY. Of course, after business hours is different and then it's HER OWN business. Don't rush, boys, line forms on a certain address on Grant Ave.

Do you know what the latest nickname of LOO KERN is? It's Loo LOTUS BOWL Kern. I guess he doesn't mind so long as we don't call him LOTUS KERN, dear, dear.

How many of you readers would like to belong to a CHINESE riding club? Erl Woo would like to form one if there are enough members. Erl knows of a gentleman who would be glad to help us form a club and also teach us how to ride a horse, both western or English style. Ready? Let's go!

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## Monterey Barn Dance

For the purpose of raising funds for their school, students of the Chung Wah School of Monterey transformed the ballroom of the Canton Low into a barn for their benefit Barn Dance on Friday, May 29, which was well-attended.

The hostesses were Frances Gee and Florence Wu. During intermissions Rose May and Laura Gee gave a tap dance duet and Chung Wah students gave a comedy skit.

Ruth Chin and Maye Chung won the door prizes, while the best costumes were those of Bertha Law and Stanley Chung, dressed as milkmaid and farmer hick. Among out-of-towners who attended were Hubert Dong, Earl Goon and Ernest Yee of Watsonville, David Chung, Willie Chung, Thomas Jung, Victor Shoon and Edward Chan of Salinas.

## WATSONVILLE DANCE

The younger set in Watsonville is making plans for their public dance, "A Night In Shanghai." This affair will be held in conjunction with a Fourth of July Celebration.

Good music and plenty of prizes, both for the gate and the best costumes, are promised by the committeemen who are: Earl Goon, Eddie Dong, and Loy Kwok.

## GIRLS HOLD CAMP

Under the direction of Mrs. A. B. Schofield, the Salinas Chinese Camp Fire Girls will hold its annual camping at Mrs. Scott's summer cabin, a camp resort in the Carmel Valley, during June 9-16. There will be swimming, hiking, canoeing, picnics and barbecues. A study of stars and wildflowers will be made for camp fire honors.

So far, each member has earned her camp fire ring. Among those who have earned a ring and a camp fire bracelet are Lucy Fong, May Lee Lew, Yee Lew and Mary Yee. Other camp fire girls are Lupe Lee, Catherine Jang and Mildred Jang.

The local Mei Wah Girls were guests of the L. A. Mei Wah Girls at a luncheon held on Memorial Day during their recent trip down South. Approximately thirty guests and members were at the informal gathering.

## "Dixie Varieties" this Week

Final arrangements are being made by the Square and Circle Club for the presentation of "Dixie Varieties", a benefit show which will be staged this Saturday evening at 8 p.m. with dancing to follow and on Sunday afternoon, June 7, 2 p.m. with a Chinese play as the special feature.

The Chinese merchants of San Francisco have responded most generously to the annual project of this young women's organization. Door prizes have been donated by:

China Pharmacy, Jing Loy, Pete Choy, Shun On, Columbia Co., Gong Nom Photo, May's Studio, Hoy Kee, Chinese Digest, Fong Fong, Jing Lung, Fat Ming, Wing Hing Chong, Kung An, Shanghai Bazaar, Mandarin Theater, Hang Far Low, Dresswell, and Comfort Shoe Store.

## OAKLAND WAKU AUXILIARY JUNIORS PARTICIPATE IN DANCE

The Waku Auxiliary Juniors participated in the International Program as a part of the Oakland Memorial Day services at the De Fremery Park which was presented by the Playground Supervisors of Schools. The patriotic exercises were preceded by a picnic lunch and a concert by the WPA orchestra under the conduction of John Coletti.

The Auxiliary girls who gave a Chinese dance garbed in their native gowns included Marguerite Lun, Laura Tom, Lilic Quan, Helen Wong, Luella Chew, Flora Wong, Eva Woo, Violet Quan, Dolly Wong and Lola Woo. This was the second year the Juniors have appeared on the International Program.

## FRESNO GRADUATES FETED

The Jade Club gave a party in honor of their friends, Chinese graduates from the different Fresno schools, on the evening of June fifth at the Chinese Baptist Church. The party was conducted in the order of a commencement exercise. The honored guests were Misses Lillie Wong and Anna Mar from the Fresno High School, Miss Maxine Louie from the Fresno Technical School, Miss June Ko from the Roosevelt High School, Miss Eunice Mar from the Fresno State College, Mr. Paul Mah from the Edison High School, and Miss Jane Sam and Mr. Irwin Chow, February graduates from the Fresno High School.

# EDITORIAL

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## Dr. Wang Says Read Tanaka Memorial

When Dr. C. T. Wang arrived in San Francisco aboard the President Coolidge, he was immediately surrounded by newspapermen who wanted to know the latest happenings in China, and what prospects are in store for the future. Is China going to fight Japan? What is Dr. Wang's interpretation of the invasion of China by Japanese troops? These and many more questions were hurled at Dr. Wang who replied that not until after he had embarked at Shanghai did he learn through the ship's news that Japanese troops had landed in Tientsin and some were in Peiping. Further than that, he had no knowledge of whether these reports were rumors or truths, as he had not yet communicated with the Chinese government.

But when Dr. Wang was asked what he thought of any such invasion into Chinese territory again, he burst out with, "Have you ever heard of the Tanaka Memorial? It is worth your time to read it."

The Tanaka Memorial is supposed to be a secret Japanese document, and its contents written by the late Tanaka, former Premier of Japan.

With this statement from one of China's foremost diplomats one must pause and consider the many steps that have actually taken place, every one in accordance with this "secret document" that somehow found its way into the press to the utter confusion and denial of the existence of such a paper by the Japanese.

## Tahoe Conference Worth While

Christian philanthropists and missionaries who have chosen the Chinese as recipients of the Christian philosophy of life which they espoused need feel no discouragement, for surveying the field of activities which has resulted directly or indirectly from their efforts, one can well point with pride to the profoundness of the Christian influence at work among our people.

Among the young people who had nurtured in an environment of Christian living, we number our most forward looking, enterprising, and civic-minded leaders. Progressive, unassuming, and deeply interested in the welfare and uplift of their own race in a foreign land, they have worked unceasingly to gain the respect and friendship of the other races, and to improve the lot of their less fortunate brethren.

Keenly aware of their responsibility to their fellow-men and of the problems brought on by a steadily bewildering civilization, our own Christian youths have tried to grapple with them unafraid. They have directed the attention of others to public and national issues by organizing and sponsoring study and discussion groups. These groups are continuing with great profit in meeting the challenge for a greater spiritual emphasis in our daily living. Furthermore, they are making splendid progress in uniting the young people in their demand for a more vital faith in a time when all older ways of life are being tested.

Our Christian young people are to be commended for their untiring efforts in conducting an annual conference at Lake Tahoe for the purpose of developing leadership, stimulating new trends of thought, and making the Life and Personality of Jesus more attractive to the needs of our people. This is the only conference of its kind initiated and managed by the efforts of young people alone. Attend the Pre-Conference Rally at the Baptist Church this Sunday at 7:00 p.m. and see these young people in action.

Yet, one wonders why, after nine years, each step as outlined by the published Tanaka Memorial came true. Is it possible that such a document actually exists, and that even with the disclosure of its contents, the Japanese have found it worth their while to follow out its plans for the complete dominance of Asia? Surely Dr. Wang firmly believes in the existence of such a document. It now remains for the Japanese to continue along its lines, and when the fruits of another forced annexation have been reaped by them, the general public will probably sit up and take more notice.



# HOLLYWOOD

CHINGWAH LEE

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**— "Ceramic Art", "Remember When", and "Chinese Discoveries and Inventions" are meeting enthusiastic demands from collectors and sinologists, and we are happy to say that the writer, Chingwah Lee, has not more than half finished each of the three series.

During his present stay in Hollywood, where he is making a study of the movie industry, Lee finds it increasingly difficult to write without recourse to his files and private library here in San Francisco.

However, he agreed to send us a series of jocular jottings of life in the Film Capital, for the balance of his stay in the south at least. In later issues he will report more on the Chinese aspect of the movie industry, and especially on the making of "The Good Earth".

Where's Hollywood. I wanted to find out. I asked a fireman and he said, "There ain't no Hollywood. Whenever the place got too hot, it's the Lost Angeles Dept what cool it off for 'em."

So I went to the Chamber of Commerce, a place what take care of parades and festia. A festia is a carnival which made the Dons glad that they no longer own California. Where's Hollywood, I sez. The sweet young thing behind the counter turned on her Los Angelic smile and said, "Why, where-ever you see a studio—there's Hollywood."

Where can I find a studio, I sez, getting hotter on the trail and hotter still around my neck. "Well," she replied, chewing her gum in the most aristocratic manner, "Warners at Burbank, Universals at Universal City, Leo's at Culver, and Fox's at Beverly Hill. They're outside our territory."

So I hop on the nearest bus and sez I'll go Hollywood or bus. The driver gave me a look generally reserved for Zioncheck and drove on. He dropped me off at Vine and yapped, "This 'ere is the 'eart of 'ollywood."

I looked around. Not a studio in sight, not even a nickelodian. There's a drug store at every corner, selling ice cream cohns and kahn igror.

I cannot find my way around anymore, for the inhabitants here speak a middle west dialect unbeknownst to me, and so I went shopping.

The shops here are very gadgety these days, what with so many super-spectacles calling for mob scenes. Now here's a way back to prosperity for the merchants here. Just let them make a deal with

the script dept for bigger and better mob scenes.

There's a men's shop catering to Louise Rainer and Marlene Dietrich. It also displays a fine collection of pink and peach colored shirts to attract people leaving Grauman's. They also display loosely woven polo shirts. I went in and asked for a chestnut polo shirt, cause I think it will protect both your chest and your head. It's called Marco Polo, in honor of the Marc brothers, no doubt.

"Eight dollars", said the clerk handing me the shirt. I clutched my one and only fiver and threw the shirt back. Not good enuff, sez I, trying my best to look like Charlie Chan or Keye Luke, or other millionaires. Get me a handkerchief, I sez, the best you have.

The clerk bowed courteously and procured a nose-wiper. They never say fetch here, its wrong Americania. He was very humble about the whole transaction. I like him. "Thank you," He said in parting, "and when you can afford a shirt, please come back." I like him—in pieces.

There's a place called Sylvia. She's very famous. Famous people go there to get famous. That's why she's famous. Wunz there was an actress tipping the scale (only elephants weigh these days) at 150 who couldn't get by the casting office because she was too much herself. "Come back when you're invisible," said the casting director.

She went to Sylvia bringing a hundred fifty berries. "Easy," said Sylvia, "I can take away 15 pounds with each pound, and my fee is 15 berries a bout." The actress took ten bouts and now she can slip in and out of any studio.

I tried a Hollywood diet at one of the eating studios. Every establishment here is called a studio. They study your bank account thoroughly.

The Hollywood diet is fas'nating. You swallow a grrape fruit salad and lose everything you got. Then you have an omelette which is like an egg fu young except that it has no eggs and is stuffed with straw. You finish with a beverage of burnt sawdust and feel very Hollywooden.

Out on the Blvd once more I acquired the famous Hollywood daze. And right then and there I discover Hollywood. You can meet all the famous people here. Both imported and local celebri-

## VITAL STATISTICS

A daughter was born on May 20 to the wife of Quock Fat, 31 Beckett Street, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on May 18 to the wife of Leu Jun Gee, 1047 Stockton Street, San Francisco.

A son was born on May 22 to the wife of Hom Heng, 1047 Stockton Street, San Francisco.

A son was born on May 20 to the wife of Chun Tin, 1047 Stockton Street, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on May 27 to the wife of Chan Sing Hing, 1035 Stockton Street, San Francisco.

A son was born on May 25 to the wife of Kian C. Lum, 900 Jackson Street, San Francisco.

An application for a marriage license was filed a few days ago by H. P. Gee, of 1096 Washington Street, and Lillian Jone, 136 Trenton Street, San Francisco.

ties are to be found here. The latter always go around in foreign cars. And by crossing the street at the right time you can make a hit with any of them.

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By William Hoy

The Far East. A Political & Diplomatic History, by Payson J. Treat. 563 pp. bibl., index, maps. New York: Harper & Brothers. \$4.

The present revised edition of this standard work enjoys the distinction of being perhaps the most comprehensive textbook available in this country on the subject of politics throughout the Far East. Being up-to-date, this book contains a great deal of important historical material anent the Japanese fostered state of "Manchukuo." The other important chapters deal with the political and diplomatic relations of China and Japan, which is as it should be. Chinese readers may cavil a little at Professor Treat's "play up" of Japan and may even reach the conclusion that he is pro-Japanese. However, be that as it may, this volume remains one of the best books on the Far East, clear, organized, concised, and withal readable. Recommended.

American Trade Prospects in the Orient. Report of the American Economic Mission to the Far East. New York: National Foreign Trade Council. 69 pp. \$1.50.

Indubitably a handbook which young, ambitious Chinese bent on a career in developing and promoting Sino-American imports and exports should read and digest. The importance of Chinese goodwill and trade to American overseas commerce is frankly discussed and some of the recommendations of the Economic Mission for the betterment of Sino-American commercial relations are level-headed and practical. With trans-Pacific air transportation dawning there is every reason to look forward to increased trade between China and America if only some of the barriers of commerce which are born of nationalism and political shortsightedness are removed. Recommended.

Oriental Philosophy. The Story of the Teachers of the East, by Frances Grant. New York: The Dial Press. 300 pp. \$2.75.

The author, vice-president of the Roerich Museum in New York, makes a thorough inquiry into the religious thoughts and philosophies of the East, resulting in a condensed but comprehensive exposition and analysis of her subjects. In a sense this book is reminiscent of the late Mrs. L. Adams Beck's Oriental Philosophy, but whereas Mrs. Beck only covered the lives and teachings of

Asia's greatest philosophers, Confucius, Sakyamuni, and Lao-tze, the respective founders of Confucianism, Buddhism and Taoism, Miss Grant goes farther afield. She added the lives and teachings of Prince Shotoku, who introduced Buddhism into Japan, of Zoroaster and Mohammed, and even of Omar Khayyan. More or less esoteric faiths like Jainism and Manichaeism and Sufi mysticism are given their due definition. In all the author covers the religious and philosophic teachings of great men in India, China, Japan, Iran and Islam.

Writing from a definite viewpoint, Miss Grant tries to show that although many and diverse are the faiths of Asia, there runs a thread of unity, clear and discernible, as respects the aims and ends of the great religious systems. She cites for example the teachings of Buddha and Confucius of man's own responsibility in achieving a perfect destiny or end. Buddha taught that human salvation lay in the middle way of discrimination and self-discipline rather than in the practice of endless rituals and extreme asceticism. The author finds in the doctrine of Confucius the almost identical thought: that the high or low spiritual quality of each individual is determined by his daily speech and action.

Another startling unity in Asia's great religions which the author finds is their emphasis on the quality of hopefulness. Each philosophy looked forward to that millenium when the brotherhood of man is finally realized and man's identification with the ultimate goodness or God. The ideal, Miss Grant points out, is the same in each of the great faiths, only its expression differs.

The book is illustrated with several reproductions of paintings of Asia's greatest teachers by Nicholas Roerich. It is a most worthwhile volume. Recommended.

Through Forbidden Tibet. By Harrison Forman. 275 pp. Illustrated. New York: Longmans, Green & Co. \$3.50.

A former airplane salesman in China, hearing of a Mystery Mountain in North-eastern Tibet, forbidden land of the Lamas, one of the few corners of the world not yet extensively mapped or explored, decided to journey hence and climb it if possible. What intrigued his adventurous spirit was that it had been reported this Mystery Mountain was even higher than Everest. So, armed

with little save a scant knowledge of spoken Chinese, Forman set his face toward Tibet. This book described rather dramatically some of the unusual and weird experiences which he underwent during the short time he was atop the Roof of the World.

One of the first things Author Forman found when he arrived at his destination was that the rooftops of the Tibetan lamaseries, and there are thousands of such, were tiled with beaten gold. He later discovered that Tibetans were hoarders of gold, and as a consequence of this discovery predicted that soon some headstrong warlord may ride into Tibet and use the hoarded yellow metal with which to purchase ammunitions and other implements of warfare, especially airplanes, and challenge Japan for military supremacy in the East. Another prediction was that as soon as air transportation has broken down the province's isolation "we may well anticipate a rape and a despoilation of this forbidden land comparable to that of the early Americas by the Spaniards."

More dramatic, even hair-raising, are Mr. Forman's experiences as he witnessed many "devil dances," his journey through the bats' caves, and as a climax, his participation in the sorcerers' rites during which the King of Hell, who was called Yama, appeared. He saw, or thought he saw, the supreme demon materialize out of the void to match his fiendish powers with the sorcerers' who invoked his appearance. Whether this was self-hypnotism or some real psychical phenomena the author could not tell.

Throughout the book the writer gave a good account of the lives of the Tibetans and their outlandish customs, not the least interesting of which was their practice of polyandry, polygamy and group marriage. He told the story of the nineteen year old daughter of a chieftain who wanted to marry all four of his followers when she already possessed three husbands! However, the young girl later joined a nunnery.

The book is profusely illustrated with first hand photographs. It is recommended for those who like stories of personal adventures in strange, far off places.

(To be Continued)



# CHINATOWNIA



Class of 1936 (English)

(Back row) Lily Soo Hoo; Wallace Choy; John Choy; Fred Lowe; James Seid; Edward Choy; Stephen Fong and Patricia Yee. (Center row) Catherine

Chu; Edith Quon; Catherine Yee; Fr. Johnson, C.S.P., Director; Charmione Tang; May Gee and Marie Therese Yew. (Front row) Peter Fong and Frank Yee.



Class of 1936 (Chinese)

(Back row) Jue Kook; Charles Ng; May Lee; Ernest Moy; Wallace Choy; Leland Choy; Alfred Lim; Harry Fong; Chan Hong Yew; Margaret Violet Woo and Agnes Chew. (Center row) Lily May Yee; Ruby Fong; Catherine Yee; Dr. Chu Chew Shong, Principal of Chi-

nese school; Fr. Johnson, Director; John Yehall Chin, General Supervisor of Chinese school; Alice Lee; Catherine Chu and Ruby Leong. (Front row) George Louie; Thomas Lew; Henry Gee; Wallace Dong; George Wong and Henry Tom.

## St. Mary's Graduation

In an atmosphere of religious solemnity, heightened by impressive ceremony over which presided a prelate of the Catholic Church, St. Mary's School last Sunday held its graduation exercises in which sixteen students received diplomas from the English school and twenty-three were awarded certificates from the Chinese language school. The commencement took place in Old St. Mary's Church in the presence of more than seven hundred persons, most of whom were Chinese.

Dressed in simple white dresses, the girl graduates of the English school, each accompanied by a small girl carrying a basket of roses, received their diplomas from the hand of His Excellency, the Most Reverend John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco. The boys were in black and white.

The girl graduates of the Chinese language school were gowned in varied colored native dresses of pink, green, red and other shades. They, too, received their certificates from the red-robed Archbishop.

The ceremony was held in perfect, solemn silence, a silence full of dignity in keeping with the occasion. As the Rev. Father Johnson, C. S. P., director of St. Mary's Chinese school and Social Center, called out each of the student's names, he or she would leave the pew, walk slowly up to the altar, genuflected, then went up respectfully to where the Archbishop sat, kissed His Excellency's ring, received the diploma, and walk slowly back down to the pew.

The only address was made by His Excellency the Archbishop of loyalty which is a heritage shop, who extolled the quality with every Chinese.

# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## List of Clubs Entered In Troop Three Meet

Following is the list of clubs and their members entered in the Troop Three Track and Field Meet on June 7:

**Fresno Fay Wah Club**— Irwin Chow, unl. 100 yds., 440 yds., mile, high jump, broad jump, discus, shot. Hiram Ching, unl. 100 yds., shot, high jump, broad jump. Wesley Chow, 880 yds., 440, broad jump. Bobby Haw, 880 yds., bd. jump. T. Wong, unl. 100 yds., 220, 880, broad jump.

**Nulite Club, S. F.**— Gordon Pang, unl. high jump, 220 yds., broad jump, Henry Chan, unl. 880 yds., 440 yds. broad jump.

**Oakland C. A. C.**— Gum Wong, 115 lbs. shot put.

**Oakland Chinese Center**— Eugene Chan, 100 lbs. 75 yds., high jump. Elwood Tom, 85 lbs. high jump, 50 yds., broad jump.

**St. Mary's, S. F.**— James Hall, unl. mile and 880 yds. Jonah Li, unl. 100 yds., 220 yds., and 440 yds. John Wong, 115 lbs. 100 yds., shot put, and broad jump. Bob Wong, 100 lbs. 75 yds., broad jump. Fay Lee, 100 lbs. 75 yds., broad jump. Wallace Choy, 100 lbs. 75 yds., and high jump. Harry Tong, 100 lbs. 75 yds., high jump. Harry Louie, 85 lbs. 50 yds., broad jump. David Lee, 85 lbs. 50 yds., broad jump. Thomas Lew, 85 lbs. 50\* yds., broad jump. Frank Yee, 85 lbs., broad jump.

**Chinese Y. M. C. A.**— Sunny Lau, 85 lbs. 50 yds. Foster Yuen, 85 lbs. 50 yds., broad jump. Chester Yuen, 85 lbs. 50 yds., broad jump. Maurice Young, 85 lbs. broad jump, 50 yds. Ronald Ong, 85 lbs. 50 yds. Low Bo On, 100 yds. 75 yds., broad jump, high jump. George Chew, 100 lbs. 75 yds., high jump. William Chan, 100 lbs. 75 yds., broad jump. Joseph Chan, 100 lbs. 75 yds., broad jump, high jump.

**Shangtai, S. F.**— unlimiteds: Fred Hing, shot discus. Tong Wing, 440, 880, mile. George Lee, high jump. John Wong, high jump, broad jump. Harry Louie, 440, 220, 100. Jack Fong, 100, 220, shot, discus, broad jump. Clement Lew, 100, 220. Tony Chew, 100, 220, broad jump. David Hing, 100, 220. Sam Tong, 220, 440, broad jump. 115's: Ed Hing, 100, broad jump, high jump. Eng Poy, 100, high jump, broad jump, shot. Georgie Fong, 100, high jump, broad

## CHINESE HOLDS HIGH SCHOOL DECATHLON RECORD

A Chinese boy who is widely known in sports circles in the Northern part of our state is Charlie Lum, a seventeen-year old student at the Grant Union High School in Sacramento County.

Although but five feet two inches tall and weighing only 120 pounds, he competes for the school in class B, when he could have been in class C, and at present holds the Grant Union Decathlon record for all classes.

Lum has run the 100 yards in 10.6, the 220 in 23.8, and has broadjumped 19'11½", and is captain of the school's B team. Recently in the Central California H. S. A. L. meet at the Sacramento Stadium, he took third in the broad jump and a fourth in the 220 yards. On May 16, in the Northern California meet at Chico, the most important in the section, Lum placed third in the broad jump with a leap of 19'8½". Besides track, he also excels in basketball, being first string forward of the Grant Union B team which finished third in the foothill league.

An excellent student, Lum is taking a commercial course, and is regarded as one of the outstanding and responsible boys of the school by his principal, Mr. Rutherford, the head coach, Spud Spaulding, and his track mentor, Mr. Jack L. White.

• •

jump. Richard C. Wong, broad jump, high jump, shot. William Lee, relay. Eddie Tom, 100 lbs. 75 yds., broad jump, high jump.

**Marysville**— Jack Kim, unl. broad jump, high jump, shot.

**Vallejo**— Leslie Fong, unl. shot, discus. Harvey Tom, 115 lbs., 100 yds, broad jump, shot.

**North Sacramento**— Charlie Lum, unl. 100 yds., 220, broad jump.

**Troop Three, S. F.**— unlimiteds: Herbert Tom, Henry Kan, Stephen Leong, Eddie Leong, Earl Wong, Silas Chinn, Theodore Leong, Al Young, Hin Chin, Lee Yuen, Fred Yam, and Jung Ball. 115's: Lawrence Joe, Teddy Moy, Charles Low, Fred Wong and Peter Chong. 100's: Martin Joe, Johnny Leong, Lee Wing, Harry Jung, and Ulysses Moy. 85's: Wallace Lee, Edmond Chong, Collin Chong, Fred Hong and Willie Low.

## Records To Fall

Record-breaking performances will mark the second annual Troop Three Invitational Track and Field Meet on June 7 at the Old Stadium, Golden Gate Park. At least ten meet marks in the heavyweight and lightweight classes will go by the board, with several others threatened or be approached.

Favorites to win the meet will be Troop Three, defending titlists, with Shangtai conceded the best chance of upsetting the Scouts, although there is a possibility that the spotlight may be turned on unknowns and dark-horses who will put up the usual upsets.

The Scouts' pride and joy will be little Henry Kan, who is a star performer in sprints, broad and high jump. However, the turning point for the Scouts may be husky Herbert Tom holder of four meet records. Theodore Leong in the shot and discus is favored to win or place high in both events, while Hin Chin has been going great guns in the high jump, Earl Wong in the weights and middle-distance runs, Al Young and Jung Ball in the mile, Herbert Lee in the 440, and Steve Leong, Ed Leong and Silas Chinn in the jump events must be reckoned with.

Several out-of-town participants have been highly rated and may steal the spotlight away from the favorites. The first event of the meet is slated to commence at 10:00 a.m.

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## CHINESE BOXER ADVANCES TO P. A. A. FINALS

Little Harry Jung, who is entered in the P. A. A. State and Novice Amateur Boxing tournament in the 105 lb. weight class in the novice division, advanced to the finals in his division by winning his semi-final bout Monday at the Dreamland Auditorium. Harry, who represents the Boy Scouts of Troop 3 in the tourney, is scheduled to fight for the title on Monday, June 8, at Dreamland against Nick De Posta of the Amblers Club.

Also in the tournament is Peter Shinn, the Korean boy who played football for Galileo High School. He won his quarter finals bout in the 118 lb. class in the novice group.



# S P O R T S

## St. Mary's Has Good Men

Although the St. Mary's A. C.'s track and field squad will be small, it will by no means be a pushover for the other entries. On the Saints' roster are several good men who may go places in the big athletic event of the year on the cinder path.

An outstanding St. Mary's artist will be Robert Wong, a hundred pounder who has been leaping close to 19" in the broad jump. Fay Lee is another 100-lb. man who cannot be left out of consideration. In the 115-lb. class, Johnny Wong is the best sprinter and is also a good broad jumper. Expected to be placed in the 85's are Harry Louie in the broad jump, and David G. Lee, dashman and jumper. In the unlimiteds, Jonah Li in the sprints and James Hall in the mile and 880 are the Saints' best bets.

## JENNY CHEW WINS MATCH

Chinese Playground's two girl representatives in the City Playground Tennis Tournament saw action last week, one emerging victorious while the other was eliminated in a hard-fought match.

Jenny Chew won her second round match by scores of 6-2, 4-6 and 6-3. Henrietta Jung was defeated in a hotly contested match, 6-2 and 6-3, thus leaving Jenny and Faye Lowe the survivors in the tourney to date, these two representing the Chinese Playground.

## CANTON PLANS STADIUM

Plans are under consideration of the Kwangtung Department of Reconstruction for the erection of a huge stadium in Canton to cost \$2,000,000.

When completed, the stadium will be the biggest and best equipped in the whole of China, the stadiums at Shanghai and Nanking having been built at a cost of a little over a million dollars each.

Allie Wong, Wa Sung centerfielder and pitcher was chosen All-City centerfielder last week. For four years he has been the regular fly chaser for Oakland Technical High School and recently concluded his final season with a batting average of .450 and a perfect fielding record. Some of the leading baseball teams in the Eastbay are offering him playing jobs providing he plays Sunday

## Wa Sung Nine Wins

Unleashing a murderous attack, Wa Sung routed the Tia Juana Grill baseball nine in a Berkeley International League game by the wide margin of 19 to 10. After spotting their opponents to a short lived one run lead in the opening stanza, Wa Sung retaliated with a barrage of basehits which netted them 8 runs before the inning was completed. Allie Wong, fleet outfielder, climaxed the drive with a homerun.

Its strongest lineup intact for the first time this season with the return of Key Chinn, shortstop, and Frank Dun, outfielder, who was rendered incapacitated in the Fresno game, Wa Sung clicked with a deadly precision reminiscent of the years when the Chinese was the most feared ball club in the bay region.

Excepting Ben Chan, who hurled a nice game, every player collected one or more hits. Key Chinn was the heavy stickler, clouting four hits and was a bulwark in the infield. Allie Wong and George Bowen led in extra basehits. A feature of the game was the spectacular base running of Joe Lee, second sacker, erstwhile S. F. State veteran.

Wa Sung was held scoreless in the second and sixth innings but tallied heavily in the first, fourth, seventh and eighth cantos. The Tia Juanans garnered 10 safe blows to Wa Sung's 17. Only in the fourth did they threatened. With the count 9 to 4 against them the Grillmen loaded the bags. However, Do Costa, the clean-up batter, slapped a wicked grounder to G. Bowen, third sacker. A fast throw home and a lightening peg to first completed a double killing and staved off the opponents' rally.

The line-up:

	ab	r	h
K. Chinn, ss	5	4	4
H. Eng, c	6	1	2
J. Lee, 2b	6	3	2
A. Bowen, 1b	4	2	1
G. Bowen, 3b	4	4	2
F. Dun, rf	5	2	1
T. Hing, lf	5	1	2
B. Chan, p	2	0	0
A. Wong, cf	6	1	2
E. Eng, rf	2	1	1
	45	19	17

## SPORTS SHORTS

A tennis instruction class is being conducted by the Chinese Y. M. C. A. for the public, under the direction of Gaius Shew. Further details may be obtained at the Chinese "Y".

The Decathlon track and field meet of the Y. M. C. A. will be held tomorrow (Saturday) at Kezar Stadium, with hundreds of youngsters taking part. Scores of Chinese lads will participate, representing the Chinese branch of the "Y" organization.

Mission High's Chinese Club is sponsoring a Skating Party at the Rollerland on Monday, June 22, it was learned.

A son was born on May 17 to the wife of Soo Hoo Sue Yit, 1062A Washington Street, San Francisco.

Wa Sung Plays the Athens Elks this Sunday at San Pablo Park in Berkeley at 2:30. The Elks is the strongest colored aggregation in Northern California and with the Chinese fast regaining its old time form, a hard tussle is anticipated. A feature of the game will be Frank Dun and his "Hallelujah" act during the seventh inning stretch.

Eddie Hing, the speedy southpaw, acquired a Southern drawl after his two weeks sojourn in Texas.

Frances Gee, popular Monterey High School student, was elected to the office of vice-president of the Girls' Athletic Association, and will serve her term during the school year of 1936-37.

Dr. D. K. Chang, a member of the Chinese Sportsmen Club, took part in the skeet shoot last Sunday on the West Alameda grounds of the Golden Gate Gun Club. He shot a 42 in the skeet-out-of-50, while in the 16-yard-out-of-50 he scored 39.

### HOWARD MAGEE

COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

EXbrook 0298 San Francisco  
Anglo Bank Bldg. - 830 Market St.

## "QUOTES"

### The Modern Chinese Mind—

" . . . the mind of China today is a whirlpool of violent currents and eddies. For this reason, it is most interesting to be born a modern Chinese, striding, as it were, across two continents of thought, forced at every moment to make a choice between tradition and modern change, between a great heritage of the past and a totally different culture of the modern scientific and industrial world, and compelled at every turn to grapple with problems of the first magnitude, involving philosophies of life and such deep, personal things as the choice of one's underwear. It is a tremendous field, indeed, for the free play of the mind and the exercise of the critical intellect . . . the mind of the modern Chinese must . . . bring together the great spirits of the past and the equally great spirits of the present across milleniums of time, and work out . . . some sort of synthesis for his practical problems of life.

"This seething foment, this weltering chaos, social, political, literary and artistic, that surrounds the modern thinking Chinese is all-encompassing and affects us in a highly personal way. It does not matter much if Margaret Sanger is to be substituted for Chuang Tsu, but it does matter a great deal that we have to make a choice between chopsticks and fork and knife. I am purposely giving some trivial instances to show how far-reaching such changes are. Should Chinese grammar be Europeanized? Should we throw the Classics into the cellar, say, for thirty years, and studiously devote ourselves to acquiring a mastery of the machine gun? Since clan names no longer indicate relationships, should we abolish them? Even the terms of address in social intercourse are changing and have to be discussed. Is Chinese medicine to be discarded, or should it be preserved? Is there any essential difference in sex appeal between the Chinese bound feet and the Parisian high-heeled shoes? Is Manchu rouge more artistic than Parisian rouge? Such are some of the personal problems that modern Chinese are constantly forced to ask themselves. Never was the mind of Man called to exercise, amidst vexatious problems like these, a greater finesse, discernment and a capacity for creative synthesis.

" . . . a total upset of standards of values is liable to cause a loss of intellectual center of gravity, an extreme su-

# S P O R T S

## LOCAL STAR SHINES

Miss Erline Lowe, local star forward thrilled the large crowd who witnessed the basketball game with her splendid performance in the tilt between San Francisco Mei Wah and L. A. Mei Wah. The game was played on Memorial Day at Chapman College in L. A.

The local girls outplayed the L. A. girls by a score of 36-6. Miss Lowe tossed the ball into the basket from all angles and positions, and by the end of the first half made 21 points for the San Francisco team.

San Francisco's Chinese Tennis Club defeated the neitsters of the Los Angeles Chinese Tennis Club at Los Angeles by a score of 12 matches to 3 on May 31. Individual scores up to the time this paper went to press were not available.

perficularity and a childish confusion of ideas. The mind, overburdened by ideas and problems too big for ordinary human intelligence, loses its balance and occupies itself in a perpetual hunt for the yearly "new model" of thought. In general, this works toward a depreciation of the old and an affectation of ideas, customs and morals of the West."

—Lin Yu-tang, in Asia.

**SALE OF  
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## T3 Club Wins Meet

Composed of Chinese, Japanese, American and colored stars of high schools, the T3 Club swept to a championship of the first annual Junior Athletic Federation Track and Field Meet at Kezar Stadium last Saturday, defeating the Chinese "Y" 71-70. Four clubs were entered in the meet, but these two clubs finished the main competition. Salesians finished third with 14 points and the San Francisco Boys' Club had 5.

Outstanding members of the T3 Club were Edmond Chong, Onizuka, Wallace Lee, McCubbins, Ed Clifton, George Fukui, Johnny Leong, Miller and Martin Joe. Members of the "Y" team performed very well, and the following are worthy of mention: Sunny Lau, Harry Chin, Lo Bo On, Maurice Young and Henry S. Leong. All teams were limited to sixteen members on their squad.

### Summaries:

**100 Lbs.**

100 yds. Miller, T3; Depaoli, T3; Hallegan, B.C.; Costa, Salesians, Time: 10.1.  
220 yds. Martin Joe, T3; Fukui, T3; On Low, "Y"; George Chew, Y; Geo. Chew, Y; Time: 26.2.

B. Jump. Lee Bow On, Y; Martin Joe, T3; Hallegan, B.C.; John Leong, T3. Distance: 17'7".

H. Jump. John Leong, T3; Arnold Miller, T3; Geo. Chew, Y; Hallegan, B. C. Height: 4'8".

Relay. T3, "Y", Salesians.

**90 Lbs.**

50 yds. Clifton, T3; Foster Yuen, Y; Chester Yuen, Y; Costa, Sal. Time :06.2.

100 yds. Onizuka, T3; Foster Yuen, Y; Joe Chan, Y; Ed Chong, T3. Time :11.6.

B. Jump. Onizuka, T3; Joe Chin, Y; Chester Yuen, Y; Ed Chong, T3. 17'6".

H. Jump. Clifton, T3; Foster Yuen, Y; Robert Poon, Y; Costa, Sal. 4'7".

Relay. "Y", Salesians.

**80 Lbs.**

50 yds. McCubbins, T3; Sunny Lau, Y; Ronald Ong, Y; Macio, Sal. :06.4.

75 yds. Sunny Lau, Y; Maurice Young, Y; Willis Lee, T3; Collin Chong, T3. Time, :09.2.

B. Jump. McCubbins, T3; Maurice Young, Y; Norman Ong, Y; Lago, Sal. 14'9".

H. Jump. Harry Chin, Y; Henry Wong, Y; Lago, Sal.; Mattecci, Sal. 4'2".

Relay. "Y", T3, Salesians.



# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## 1935 Trade Statistics Released

China's foreign trade in 1935 was valued at \$1,495,018,000, showing a decrease of \$69,860,000 as compared with that of 1934, statistics released by the Foreign Trade Bureau recently indicated. The total import last year was \$919,210,000, about \$100,000,000 less than the preceding year.

Rice was the principal import during the last year, the total value of which was estimated at \$89,524,000 for the period from January to September, being double that of the corresponding period in the preceding year.

Import of foodstuffs during the period from January to October was approximately \$130,000,000, which was one-sixth of the total value of import.

In spite of the extensive reconstruction undertaken during the year the import of mineral and metallic goods showed a tendency of decline. The total import during the period between January and September was \$73,959,000, showing a decrease of about \$50,000,000 as compared with the corresponding period the year before.

The import of machinery was valued at \$47,338,000 during the period January-September, showing an increase of \$3,000,000 over that of the corresponding period in 1934; while the import of communication facilities during the same period was \$32,520,000, showing a decrease of about \$40,000,000 as compared with that of last year.

Exports totalled \$578,809,000 last year, showing an increase of \$40,000,000 over that of the year before. As a result of this increase, China's unfavorable balance of trade dropped from \$494,451,000 (1934) to \$343,402,000 in 1935.

Among the principal exports last year were tung oil, egg products, vegetable seeds, and raw silk. The export of wood oil during the period from January to September was \$29,930,000, showing an increase of about \$80,000,000 over that of the corresponding period the year before. The total export of egg products was estimated at \$29,800,000, showing an increase of \$12,000,000.

The total export of seeds, including peanuts, sesames, cotton seeds, vegetable seeds, etc., during the period from January to September was \$24,744,000. The total export of raw silk during the same

## RECENT ARRIVALS

Arrivals aboard the S. S. President Coolidge last Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. George "Tiny" Leong. George was in China for six months, and while there, married Ruth Mae Jue, another former San Franciscan. They will make their home in this city.

Another arrival was Mrs. Stephen S. Fong, wife of an executive of the Young China Publishing Co., a Chinese newspaper. She returned from a short visit to China with her children and was met at the pier by her husband and many friends.

Miss Wu Chung Ying was another passenger on board the President Coolidge. She is a government student from Peiping, sent here by the Governor-General of Budgets, Accounts, and Statistics, and will register at U. S. C., where she will study systems of government budget.

period was 21,324,000, showing a decrease of \$7,300,000 as compared with that of the year before.

A decrease in the export of tea was noted last year. The total export from January to September was \$21,324,000, showing a decrease of \$7,300,000 as compared with that of 1934.

The United States ranked first last year in China's foreign trade, while Japan and Great Britain were second and third, respectively. China's total export to the United States from January to November was estimated at \$57,223,000, showing an increase of 40 percent over that of the corresponding period the year before. The total import from the United States during the same period was \$5,037,000, showing a decrease of 45 percent as compared with that of the corresponding period in 1934.

China's total export to Japan during the same period last year was \$65,663,000, showing a decrease of about \$10,000,000. The total import from Japan during the same period was \$127,882,000, showing an increase of about \$10,000,000 as compared with the corresponding period last year.

China's total export to Great Britain (Hongkong not included) from January to November last year was \$44,856,000, showing a decrease of about \$20,000,000 as compared with that of the same period in 1934. The total import from Great Britain during the same period was \$90,796,000, a decrease of \$10,000,000.

## Commercial Attaches To Be Sent Abroad

With a view to improving China's foreign trade, the Ministry of Industries has decided to dispatch a number of commercial attaches to Chinese embassies, legations, and consulates abroad.

A set of regulations governing the appointment of commercial attaches, drafted by the Ministry of Industries, was approved at a recent regular meeting of the Executive Yuan.

According to the regulations, the duties of the commercial attaches are to investigate and report commercial, industrial, financial, communication and other conditions in the countries where they are stationed, to do publicity work for native products, and to undertake matters entrusted by the Ministries of Finance, Industries and Foreign Affairs, the Foreign Trade Bureau, and native commercial and industrial bodies, and other matters relative to commerce and industries.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA:

President Jackson (Seattle) June 10; President Taft (San Francisco) June 23; President McKinley (Seattle) June 24.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA—

President Adams (San Francisco) June 5; President Jefferson (Seattle) June 6; President Coolidge (San Francisco) June 12; President Harrison (San Francisco) June 19; President Lincoln (San Francisco) June 26.

**WE Do—**  
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華  
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# CHINESE DIGEST

週  
刊



A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

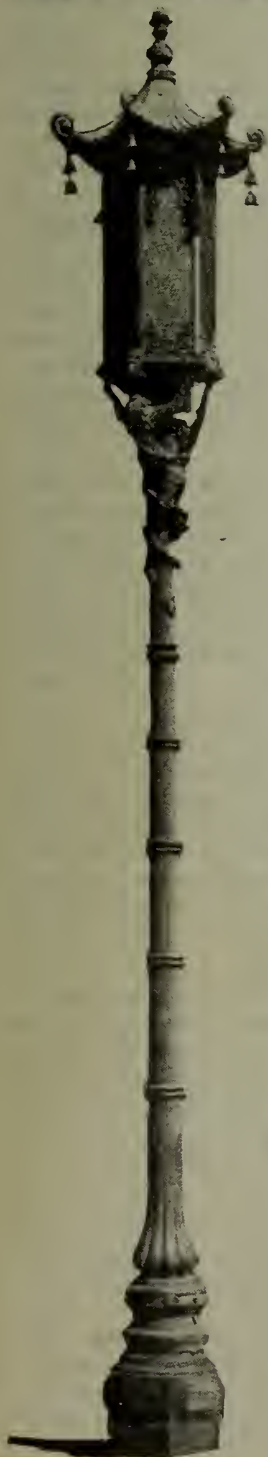
COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
NEWS - - CULTURE - - LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 24

June 12, 1936

Five Cents



No. 1: Ed Hing, Shangtai speed-burner, who shattered his own mark in the 115 lb. 100 yards dash of 10.6, running the event in 10.4. No. 2: Irwin Chow, Fresno Fay Wah Club, new co-holder with Johnny Wong of Shangtai in the unlimited high jump, both leaping 5'7" to crack the old record of 5'5½". No. 3: Don Lee Yuen, T3 Scouts, who broke the unlimiteds shot-put tossing the ball 42'7" to beat the old mark by a foot. No. 4: Finish of the half-mile, the Scouts clean-sweeping in this event. Herbert Tom finished first, George Jung second, Herbert Lee, third. No. 5: Part of the cast of the Square and Circle show, "Dixie Varieties."



## CANTON WANTS IMMEDIATE WAR ON JAPAN

Tsu Pan

A sudden outburst of war-cries echoed over the skies of Southern China last week when an "Anti-Japanese Salvation Army" was reported to have been organized in the provinces of Kwangtung and Kwangsi. Later dispatches reported that a part of this army, 200,000 strong, was already marching northward to challenge Japanese aggressors.

Foreign observers began to speculate as to the real motives of the Cantonese sudden advance without the consent of the central authorities in Nanking. The following theories have been advanced concerning the South China attitude:

First: On the heels of Japanese troop movements into North China, the Cantonese military leaders could not bear to witness any further Japanese encroachment on China. The present move is an attempt to force the Central Government to take immediate action against the Japanese.

Second: With the passing of Mr. Hu Han-min, the southern leaders feared that they lost an opportunity of getting into the inner circles of Nanking's political arena. Nanking is now in the midst of preparations for open warfare with Japan. Should the Cantonese threaten to start war with Japan at this moment, Nanking might offer some sort of political concession to them in order to stall along until the completion of its preparations.

Third: Recently the Nanking Government has greatly strengthened its authority over the south-western provinces. General Chiang Kai-shek has swept clean the communists from Szechuan and Kweichow provinces. Under his regime, local finance was strengthened, government improved, and means of easy communication established. The leaders of the Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces were primarily dissenters from General Chiang. Should his influence extend further southward, the indisputable position of these men as leaders of their respective bailiwicks would be seriously affected. The present anti-Japanese drive, therefore, is a smoke screen behind which to launch an anti-Chiang Kai-shek campaign.

Fourth: Knowing the Nanking government is making gigantic preparations for war, the Japanese sought to instigate the Cantonese into starting a civil war with General Chiang Kai-shek so as to jeopardize his anti-Japanese plan.

### Japanese May Be Behind the Scene

While the real cause of the movement in South China remains a matter of conjecture, there is a good reason to believe that the Japanese are behind the scenes. The local consensus of opinion seems to indicate that this is most probably the case. In an editorial column the San Francisco Chronicle said (June 6, 1936):

"On what is happening in China the best the news service correspondents can do is to send over a variety of guesses by a variety of persons in a variety of cities. Of only one thing can we be sure. This is that nothing will turn out to be what it now seems. It is always so in Oriental affairs. What appears on the surface is no indication of what is going on underneath. If we may add one more guess to those coming over the

cables it is that whatever is going on, and where it is going on, Japan is likely to be at the bottom of it, even at the bottom of this assumed Anti-Japanese Salvation Army.

"To this may also be added something that is more than a guess. When whatever is doing is all over, Japan will be found to have gorged some more of China, and to have fastened her teeth more firmly on the rest."

### War Is Inevitable

It is not to be denied that the Nanking Government has, for the past three years, been engaged in feverish and widespread preparations for war. General Chiang Kai-shek has now under his command three quarters of a million soldiers equipped with modern implements of war. The Chinese arsenals have been working night and day to manufacture light trench mortars, rifles, hand grenades, heavy and light machine guns. The central government has also imported large quantities of heavy artillery, tanks and anti-tank guns. Its air force consists of approximately 600 modern pursuit, observation and bombing planes. Most of the bombers have a speed of 200 miles per hour and a cruising range of 2,000 miles. Government officials and civilians in China have been forced to go to military camps to receive training. Air raid drills have been staged repeatedly in many cities.

All these lead many observers to believe that a head-on collision between China and Japan is inevitable. It is now only a question of time. General Chiang Kai-shek has devoted most of his energy and time in Szechuan province, for that will probably be the headquarters for future activities. The Canton-Hankow railway is nearly completed, after which the South will be brought into immediate contact with the Yangtze Valley.

### Time Is Not Ripe

A matter of vital strategic importance that remains to be done is the establishment of modern communications between Yunnan and Szechuan. This will give China access to the outside world by way of Burma or French Indo-China. In case the Japanese fleet should blockade the Chinese coast and seize control of the Chinese littoral, the new route will assure China an uninterrupted supply of war materials.

The central government is still paying for time with the Japanese. This is extremely necessary for completion of war preparations. It is unlikely that the present move in the Southwest will force Nanking to any hasty action. And it is most improbable that at this particular moment any civil war will ensue in China on account of different political opinions among some of the leaders.

General Chiang Kai-shek has sent General Huang Chao-hsiung, governor of Chekiang, to Canton to discuss matters with General Li Chung-jen and General Pei-Chung-hsi, leaders of the Southwest. The latest dispatches indicate that the Cantonese have already halted their troop movements. Whatever differences there are, if any, between Nanking and Canton will be amicably adjusted. It will not be so easy for the Chinese leaders to fall into any Japanese trap.



# CHINA TOWNIA

## Chinese Students in U. S. and Canada

Chinese students enrolled in American and Canadian institutions of higher learning during the academic year, 1935-36, total 1,885, an increase of 381 as compared with last year.

In Continental United States the University of California, with 182 Chinese students, leads all other institutions in the number of such students. The University of Michigan came second with 151 Chinese. The University of Hawaii alone has 411 students.

These facts are revealed in the second annual Directory of Chinese Students in America, a 91-page booklet compiled and recently published by the Chinese Students' Christian Association. This association, the largest student organization of its kind in the United States today, has its headquarters at 347 Madison Ave., New York City.

According to the Directory, the 1,885 students are attending 222 colleges and universities in the U. S. and Canada. Men students total 1,358, while women students number only 527. Of these, 1,825 of them are in U. S. and Hawaiian institutions, while only 60 are in Canadian institutions. The most popular courses which these students are taking are engineering, followed by liberal arts, education, the medical sciences, and business.

The present Directory is arranged for quick reference. Each student's name appears twice, first under the institution where he or she is registered, and second in a master index. There are 3 indexes: one geographical, one for institutions where Chinese students are enrolled, and one for names. There are also two distribution summaries, one by states and the other by courses. The state of California leads in the number of Chinese enrolled in higher institutions, having a total of 427, with the state of New York trailing in second with 207 students.

The course distribution summary of Chinese students is as follows:

U. S. and Hawaii	
Agriculture	50
Architecture & Fine Arts	34
Business	101
Economics	76
Education	182
Engineering	319
Aeronautical	23
Chemical	44
Civil	78

## Chao attends Conference

Chao Mei Pa, a member of the music committee of the Chinese Ministry of Education who was educated at the Royal Conservatory in Brussels, Belgium, stopped over in San Francisco to attend the General Conference of the Seventh Day Adventists last week at the Exposition Auditorium.

Coming direct from study in Europe, Mr. Chao will shortly leave for Shanghai, where he will be a professor at the National Conservatory there. It will be his first trip back to China in seven years.

Electrical	54
General	77
Mechanical	27
Mining	13
Textile	3
English and Journalism	37
Forestry	4
Home Economics	43
Law	27
Liberal Arts	281
Library Science	10
Mathematics	10
Medical Sciences	107
Dentistry	10
Medical & Pub. Hygiene	66
Nursing	7
Pharmacy	15
Military Science	4
Music	7
Political Science	54
Philosophy & Psychology	7
Sciences	94
Social Sciences	53
Theology	23
Transportation	9
Unclassified	293
Total	1825

### Canada

Agriculture	2
Architecture	2
Commerce	1
Dentistry	1
Economics	1
Engineering	10
English	1
Forestry	1
Liberal Arts	26
Medicine	8
Theology	1
Unclassified	6
Total	60

An application for a marriage license was filed last week by Quon Hong, of Chico, California, and Chin Lin, of 637 Jackson Street, San Francisco.

## Wins Reed Scholarship

Miss Edith Leong, a brilliant and talented young lady, received a \$250 scholarship to Reed College at commencement exercises at Jefferson High School on Thursday, June 4. Miss Leong had the honor of being elected president of the Girl's League at that school where almost 2,000 students are enrolled and not more than five Chinese students registered.

Among other Portland graduates from high schools are Pearl Lee and Frank Lee from Lincoln and Elaine Hong from Washington.

Bids to the Lincoln Senior Prom were evidently received by a few outsiders as noticed at the dance on Saturday, June 6. Present were Pearl Lee with James Moe, Edith Leong with Lester Shew, Madeline Chin with Joe Wong, Dorothy Moe with Joseph Lee, Maxine Chin with Herbert Moe and Jennie Lew with Gordon Wong.

## HEALD CHINESE GRADUATE

Many Chinese have graduated from the Heald Automotive and Diesel School in the past decade, but the distinction goes to Harry Yee Lee and Rollin Lim Yick, who, after graduating from the 1935 Automotive and Machine Shop Classes are now graduating from this Spring's class as combination Oxy-Acetylene and Electric Arc welders. Mr. Seth Gibbons, Director of the school says these two young men should make history in those particular fields.

## SPONSORS MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Chinese Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a musical program to be given on June 27th by Chinese girls. Anyone wishing to participate in either vocal or instrumental selections are requested to get in touch with Mrs. Jane Kwong Lee at the Chinese Y. W. C. A.

## FIRST S. F. J. C. ALUMNAE

Commencement exercises for the first graduating class of the San Francisco Junior College will be held at the War Memorial Opera House on June twelfth at eight o'clock.

William Lee, Lawrence Wong, both of San Francisco, and Joseph Wong of Oakland, will be the three Chinese graduates.

Due to changes in the college's program, the students' club's banquet at New Shanghai Cafe was postponed to June fifteenth, Monday evening.

# CHINATOWNIA

## "NEWSETTES"

Henry Wing Ow will receive his diploma on June 17 from Mission High School in San Francisco.

Elmer Lee, brother of Dr. T. C. Lee, is working in Salinas at the Sausal Meat Market.

Andrew Wong, manager of the Unique Shop on Jackson Street, San Francisco, announced that his shop No. 2 was opened at the Goo Soo Ting Cafe last Saturday.

Seven Chinese graduated from the Sacramento High School this week at a ceremony held at the Memorial Auditorium. Those who received their diplomas were: Paul Fong, Jr., Edgar Fong, Lucy Fong, Jim Gee, William Chan, William Hom and Donald S. Fong. Paul Fong will continue his studies at the University of California this Fall.

Elizabeth Goon Dun who graduated from Tech High last Thursday will further her studies at the University of California next semester.

Miss Rose Dong, a student at Sacramento Junior College, sailed for China, June 5, on the President Adam. She was accompanied by one of the faculty members of the bacteriology department of the junior college. They expect to be back by August 18.

Five hundred and thirty patients were given treatments and hospitalization in the Chinese Hospital during 1935, according to a recent report released by the Chinese Hospital. Of this number, 450 were paid patients, 42 were part-pay patients, and 37 were given free treatments and hospital care. The 530 patients spent a total of 7,444 days in the hospital, the report added.

Fifty-three babies, including 33 boys and 20 girls, were delivered in the Hospital during the entire year, the report further stated.

During 1935 the income from patients, Community Chest grant, property rental and other receipts together totaled \$33,480.26. The expenditures for the same period totaled \$33,306.59, the report concluded.

## Enter Rose Festival

Chinese representation in the international section of the Junior Rose Festival parade June 13 has been arranged by the Chinese Women's Club of Portland, Oregon.

Approximately 40 members of the Shang Gee Shar, Chinese athletic organization for children under 15 years old, will take part in the parade.

A lion dance will be featured by one group of youngsters. About 20 others will execute an ancient Chinese battle dance and 10 little girls will ride in a float, built by the Women's club representing a boat of Old China.

These children are being trained by Lee Fong, who arrived in Portland only a few years ago from China.

## CHURCHES TO CONTINUE ENGLISH CLASSES

Summer schools in English will be conducted in Chinatown by the Chinese Presbyterian, Catholic, and Episcopal Churches. Customarily, these schools would close down with the coming of summer vacation, but with the aid of the Adult Education division of the WPA, which has placed teachers in each of the schools, these classes will be able to carry on through the summer.

The schools will accept any student of 18 years or over without discrimination as to ability or advancement. A special class in Citizenship is being organized in the Catholic Church by Miss Margaret Kane for the benefit of those Chinese women who have lost their citizenship through marriage to a foreign born Chinese. The course in this class will be for two months covering the Constitution of the United States and the questions and answers which are required in the examination.

At the last meeting of the Sacramento Chinese Students Association the following were elected to serve as officers for the next semester: President, Louie Hong; vice-president, George Louie; secretary, Lilyan Dong; Chinese secretary, Dora Fong; treasurer, Ruth Fong; chairman of public relations, Tung Fong; chairman of activities, Paul Yuke; and sergeant-at-arms, Edmund Lowe. The students have finished a publication in both English and Chinese which is being distributed among the students.

## GIRL SCOUT TROOP FOR SEATTLE

A Girl Scout troop for Seattle Chinese is to become a reality this week. For years Seattle has had the only Chinese Boy Scouts troop in the Pacific Northwest but no such organization for the girls. However, Miss Mary Louise Hong, prominent U. W. co-ed, concluded plans for the organization this week. Miss Hong is to be the Scoutmaster, and will be assisted in her work by Mrs. Pearl Jean Luck, and Miss Frances Lew, another U. W. co-ed who has been active in both Girl Scouts and Y. W. C. A. work for many years.

Sponsors for the group are: Mrs. Lew G. Kay, Mrs. Soun Lew, Mrs. Emery Chow, and Mrs. T. L. Lao, wife of the Chinese Consul.

## THE LANTERN DANSANT DUE

Members of the Oakland Chinese Center will play hosts to a record crowd at the distinctive Elks Club ballroom next Saturday, June 20, when they present their Lantern Dansant. With five hundred beautifully lighted lanterns floating above the dancers and eight gilded chandeliers radiating subdued multi-colored rays, the color effects will lend an enchantment which may be captured only on the floor itself.

Under competent supervision, the four hundred dollar amplifying system will convey the music to all parts of the spacious ballroom. Aside from the palatial dance floor, the Elks Club features a balcony lounge where punch and restful moments are available.

The Dance Committee promises an added attraction that evening but is withholding the information for the present. However, it asserts that the night of June 20th will be a melting pot of pleasurable atmosphere, superb orchestration and a splendid opportunity to renew and acquire friendships. The admission price is fifty cents per person.

## DEPUTY CONSUL TO SPEAK

In order to acquaint our Chinese residents with the tremendous task that faces our Chinese Diplomatic and Consular service the Breakfast Club has secured Mr. Patrick Sun, Deputy Consul of China, to speak to them this coming Sunday at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. The Breakfast Club meets at 9:15 a. m. for breakfast, after which Mr. Sun will speak on "China's Foreign Service."



# FIRECRACKERS

Somerville, Mass.

May 30, 1936

Members of the Chinese Students' Club,  
Leland Stanford Jr. University,  
California.

My dear sirs,

May I begin complimentarily by commending the wideawakeness and the spirit of patriotism that you Stanford Chinese students have manifested in your letter to me published in the Chinese Digest, May 29. I firmly believe that it is the duty and the right of Chinese students to seize upon any piece of literature which to their minds is detrimental to either China or the Chinese people, and to criticize it and refute it to the best of their ability. The fact that you students picked my essay to pieces is a sign that you are mentally agile and wide-awake to any article which you consider to be propaganda against China. Surely, if this alertness of mind is common to all Chinese students, then we need not fear for the future of our beloved country, China.

Your letter certainly showed vigor of mind and spirit, but I am afraid it also showed some unthoughtfulness. I know that you did not intentionally wish to cast aspersions upon my personal character; but directly or indirectly, that is what you did, and being sensitive as I am, I actually blushed with, you had the word for it, "indignation". You must have had your tongue in your cheek when you said that you did not "wish to be disrespectful" to me; for fully one half of your letter was devoted to a description of my supposed personal defects. I do not believe that any of you have ever met me or known me personally, and yet you carp at me in five different ways. You accuse me of ignorance. You charge me with narrowness and one-sidedness. You taunt me for lack of the pioneer spirit. You brand me with unpatriotism, making others to believe that I do not appreciate things Chinese; and, to top it all, you claim my arguments to be fallacious. Perhaps I deserve this condemnation, but I shall not accept it without first defending myself. In self-defense, then, I would deny each and every one of these accusations.

In the first place, you claim that I am "ignorant of China and Chinese affairs". You call my ideas of Chinese culture "distorted"; yet within the next few lines, you quote my very words and assume them to be true: You admit my description, "utilitarian ideals, conservative attitudes, and fatalistic outlook upon life", to be true of Chinese culture, adding only that these factors have preserved the Chinese race to today. May I ask which you mean to say: that my ideas of Chinese culture are distorted, or true? Moreover, if I am ignorant of Chinese culture, how is it possible that I am able to frame these words which describe Chinese culture with considerable accuracy? Again, you judge that I have never been to China and that my contacts have been restricted to Cantonese. Here you are twice wrong. You say that I "do not know much more about China than the average American"; and far be it from me to boast about my knowledge of China. However, I shall not be so modest as to admit your charge. I have studied China to the best of my ability. (What more can you ask?) I have attended Chinese night school for some ten years. I can read Chinese fairly fluently;

I learn about China every day from friends, relatives, and parents . . . But you say, I admitted in my essay that "some older Chinese consider that I know nothing of things Chinese." Yes, I did; but if you will read my essay more carefully, you will find it implicit in this statement that I meant these older Chinese accused me of ignorance unjustly. In order that I may avoid the same misinterpretation by you twice, let me state explicitly this time: I think you also accuse me of ignorance unjustly.

If your first accusation was unjust, your second was very unjust. You make the assertion that I "have set forth my arguments in an entirely one-sided viewpoint", and that my "contentions are narrow". On the other hand, you yourself have presented only one side of this controversial question. Yet I shall not accuse you of narrowness, for I know that you must have weighed both sides of the question carefully before you concluded that yours was the correct one. Let me inform you of the purpose of the essay contest and of the method employed in organizing my essay; then, I think you will realize that after all, my narrowness, if it may be called that, is justified. In the letter which invited me to participate in the contest, there appear these words, "The essays will be judged on their originality of thought." The purpose, then, was to bring out originality of thought; not the mere customary and conventional type of thinking that most of us are subject to, but rather critical thought that searches into the validity of the ordinary ideas and assumptions that we entertain every day of the week. The method that I used in organizing my essay, I have described in my introduction to the essay, which was not printed. In this introduction, I wrote words to this effect: "I spent two weeks in jotting material on both sides of the question. Then, when I sat down to write, I immediately and instinctively chose the side favoring a future in China. On second thought, however, I found that the originality of the essay might be enhanced by choosing the other side. Upon choosing this side, I naturally wished to make my arguments as convincing as possible." If you have found these arguments contain a tinge of radicalness and unconventionality, I apologize to you for it. However, I will say that if you will examine my essay once more, you will find evidences of thinking on both sides of the question. For this reason, I think you cannot justly charge me of narrowness or even one-sidedness.

As for your third accusation, that I lack the pioneer spirit; here again, I think you are mistaken. Without being ostentatious, I thought I was doing quite well in the "pioneer thinking" manifested in my essay. But perhaps you do not mean pioneering in that sense of the word. You mean to say that I "fear a little hardship", that I am "unwilling to surmount obstacles", and that I "propose to avoid conflict". Well then, show me a sane prudent, and unimpulsive man who, other things being equal, does not propose to avoid conflict. Perhaps you have read of Aristotle's triads of virtues and vices. One of them is this: cowardice, courage, rashness. In other words, courage is the virtue sandwiched between its attendant vices of excess and defect. To my mind, you confuse rashness with courage or the true pioneer spirit . . . I am willing to admit that I would avoid conflict; but when you who do not know me say that I fear a little hardship or obstacles, then I deny your charge vigorously, and I know that people who have known me personally will stand behind my denial.

Fourthly, you have branded me with lack of patriotism. I cannot blame you too much for this, for my essay surely does not show much patriotism for China. I myself practically predicted that someone would speak to me of my supposed unpatriotic spirit when I wrote my letter of thanks to the Ging Hawk Club, requesting that my introduction be printed with the essay in order to prevent any misunderstanding. I added, "I should dislike very much to have anyone accuse me of unpatriotism for China, because of it. (the essay) Miss Anna Lee, president of the Club, wrote back, "Sorry—it's too late to insert your little introduction for the press. But . . . stick to your guns and you'll never be accused of anything but your original intentions." She was evidently wrong, as I have been accused of everything but my original intentions. May I, therefore, vindicate myself by making the following denials of several of your accusations. I deny that I see "our problem through the eyes of an unsympathetic American." I deny that I "have associated the Chinese with unpleasant things." I deny that I do not appreciate things Chinese; and above all, summing it all, I deny that I am essentially unpatriotic to China.

(Continued on Page 14)

# TEA AND LANTERNS



## LAKE TAHOE

Chinese Young People's

1936

## SUMMER CONFERENCE AUGUST 2 - 9

The Chinese Young People's Christian Conference • The Union Fellowship Council of San Francisco, California • Chinese Student's Christian Association, Western Department.

### Purpose

It is the purpose of this Conference to assemble the Chinese Youth of the many communities of the Pacific Coast for a week of Christian fellowship and to provide them an opportunity for a mutual exchange of ideas and experiences as well as to study some common problems facing youth. In order to share in a nation-wide and forward movement to help Youth face the issues of practical Christian living in a rapidly changing society, the Chinese Christian Youth is united in spirit and in purpose with the Youth of the nation in considering the theme "Christian Youth Building A New World".

### Faculty

Professor George H. Colliver, Dean of the Conference, Professor of Philosophy and Religious Education, College of the Pacific.

Rev. Lawton D. Harris, Executive Secretary, Council of Oakland Churches.

Reverend S. L. Lau, pastor of the Chinese Baptist Church, San Francisco.

Professor Tsing-Yuan Ni, B. A. University of Nanking; M. A. University of California. Research Fellow in Philosophy University of Southern California.

### Cost

Registration fee ..... \$2.00

(Fifty cent reduction if registered by July 25th)

Board and sleeping accommodations ..... \$10.00

Boat ride (optional) ..... \$1.00

All delegates are urged to make transportation arrangements with their local section leaders.

### Daily Program

- 7:30 a. m. Breakfast  
 8:15 a. m. Chapel — Reverend S. L. Lau  
 8:40 a. m. Section A, "Life and Personality of Jesus" — Professor Colliver. Section B, "Leadership Training" — Rev. Harris  
 9:30 a. m. "Chinese Philosophy and Christianity". — Professor Ni  
 10:20 a. m. "A Quest for a Christian Philosophy of Life" — Professor Colliver  
 11:10 a. m. Panel Discussions Theme—"Chinese Christian Youth Building a New World" — through social action and social agencies; through a new Church; and through new personal and social standards.

Leaders — Mr. Lim P. Lee  
 Mr. Edwar Lee  
 Mr. Ira C. Lee

- 12:15 p. m. Lunch  
 1: p. m. Rest Period  
 2:00 p. m. Recreation  
 5:30 p. m. Committee Meetings  
 6:00 p. m. Dinner  
 7:30 p. m. Vesper Hour — direction of Rev. Lau.  
 "A New Person" — Mr. Ira Lee  
 "A New Home" — Mrs. Andrew Wu  
 "A New Church" — Mr. Edwar Lee  
 "A New Community" — Miss A. P. Fong  
 "A New Nation" — Mr. Lim P. Lee  
 "A New World" — Rev. S. L. Lau  
 8:30 p. m. Social Hour  
 11: p. m. Lights Out



### Information

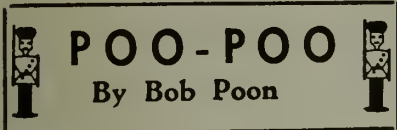
Miss Alice P. Fong, Chairman, 965 Clay St., San Francisco, California.

Mr. Lim P. Lee, Vice-chairman, 522½ No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Edwar Lee, Registrar, 1931 Grant St., Berkeley, California.



# TEA AND LANTERNS



Paging Mr. Insurance Man! Here is a sad but true story you can use on your clients. A certain young man, buying a car, couldn't decide whether he wanted COLLISION insurance or a RADIO in his auto. He summarized it and thought that the radio would offer MORE possibilities (?) than insurance. A little while ago he was in an accident and his car was partially wrecked. The RADIO STILL RUNS but the car does not. Well, maybe he got what he wanted with the radio anyway, so it doesn't matter too much.

## PARTY HONORS GRADUATES

Charming Miss Mae Jang of Salinas gave a merry party at her home in honor of her graduating classmates last week. With Mrs. Daisy Lee King and Mrs. Florence Pong assisting, refreshments were served.

Others present were Frances Gee, Florence Wu and Paul Chin of Monterey; Sammy Chin of Castroville; Blanche Chin, May Lew, Yee Lew, Hughes Chin, Stanley Chung, Moon Fong, Hing Dong Gai, Diamond Yee, Jack Lew, Mary, Ruth, and Frank Chin, and Gage Wong, Jr. of Salinas.

## Congregational Carnival Starts June 13

As a fitting climax to long preparation, and what is known in theatrical circles as "star billing", the Chinese Congregational Church presents for their "Jade Moon Festival" on Saturday, June 13th a scintillating list of entertainers, the best in the history of the Chinese community of Los Angeles, if not actually in the state.

For the piece de resistance in the way of entertainment for the combined carnival and bazaar, the following group of people who really need no introduction will perform: Miss Sui Young, feature player who scored in the talkie "China Seas" now appearing in "Good Earth", and James Lee, technical advisor of the same picture, will do a Chinese dance number, and General Tu, official advisor of the identical picture, will present a musical offering.

Chingwah Lee, associate editor of the Chinese Digest, promises a surprise performance. Sammy Tong, Lotus Liu, Barbara Jean Wong, well-known child star of varied talents, and actress over a national broadcast hook-up, and Camille Chan, China-mite of song and dance, will also be programmed. Other talented Chinese performers, including a Chinese orchestra, will do authentic songs, dances, and acts of Old China.

Tea and fortune cakes will be served free, with different Chinese dishes also served for jaded appetites.

Admission is 25 cents, with the festival running from 2 in the afternoon to 12 in the evening at the International Institute.

Wedding bells rang last Sunday, June 7, for Mr. Howard Lee of New York City and Miss Virginia Chin of Baltimore, Maryland. Mr. Lee, a former San Franciscan and a brother of Teddy Lee, and his bride, who is an authoress, are spending their honeymoon in Provincetown, Massachusetts, where the couple will stay through the summer.

Last Saturday, June 6, the girls of the Sacramento Cheng Sen Club entertained their escorts at a dinner and card party at the Y. W. C. A.

A one-hour concert by the WPA band will be given on June 17, at the Chinese Playground at 3:30 in the afternoon.

## Square & Circle Anniversary

In celebration of twelve years of active social service in the community, the Square and Circle Club and their guests will spend an evening in dancing at the Women's City Club, 465 Post Street, Saturday, June 13.

Preceding the dance, Dr. Margaret Chung, prominent physician and surgeon, will address the members at dinner.

## GIRL RESERVE PICNIC

Due to inclement weather the annual Girl Reserve Picnic at Portland, Oregon, June 7, was held at Camp Namance instead of Wahkeena Falls as was originally planned.

Over sixty young people enjoyed a day's outing at the camp which covers an area of 180 acres enclosing a lake and near to the famous Bull Run River. Because of the rain, canoes lay idle and swimming was abandoned to be replaced by ping pong and indoor games in the Story House which is a large play room with two huge fireplaces, a stage and other accessories for indoor recreation.

The feature of the program by the G. R.'s was the announcement by Pearl Lee, president, that James Moe was chosen by the club as the Ideal Boy in Portland in regards to being a gentleman, a good mixer, with personality and ambition for the future. Mr. Moe was presented with a rose which he used as a scepter, and he ruled for the rest of the day.

## MISSSES WU GIVE PARTY

A graduation party, honoring the Monterey-Salinas graduates, was given by Misses Florence and Mabel Wu at the Mandarin Ballroom, Hotel Ocean View, Monterey last Friday. Dancing, entertainment and refreshments were the features of the evening. Guests of honor were Edwin Law, Frank Chin, Diamond Yee and Mae Jang.

A ping-pong contest was won by Diamond Yee, while Blanche Chin and Mary Chin won the doubles.

Among others present were Frances Jung, Bertha Law, Howard Law, Sammy Chin, Ruth Chin and Victor Shoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Leong became the proud parents of a baby girl on June 10. Both mother and child are doing well at the Chinese Hospital, it was reported.



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# EDITORIAL

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## SQUARE & CIRCLE WINS ACCLAIM

Those "ever-young" ladies who constitute the membership of the Square and Circle Club put over another success last week-end. When the club was first organized in 1924, one of the chief aims of the organization was that of public service. And ever since that time, the club has been striving toward that end; so much so that it comprises almost the SOLE aim of the club at the present time. San Francisco's Chinese community, after watching the efforts of this group for many years, eagerly bought tickets for the affair. This is one benefit in which they know that the entertainment provided more than matches the price of the tickets. Thus, it meant that financially, dramatically, and entertainingly the "Dixie Varieties" was a huge success. Meeting with success financially meant that the Square and Circle Club will be better able to continue their support of two boys at the Chung Mei Home in El Cerrito, as the proceeds from this project are for the maintenance of the club's orphan fund. Last week's benefit also marked the seventh Spring project of this group in putting on shows which, with their Winter project of a hope chest raffle, are the sole sources of refilling depleted coffers of their public service funds. A commendable service indeed, for any Chinese organization, and all the more remarkable in that the active membership of the club is composed entirely of young ladies and matrons of the bay region.

## "IS CHINA DOOMED?"

This title, appearing in last Monday's editorial page of the San Francisco News, was above an article telling about China's plight, its area in 1900 as compared to that of today and the gradual dissecting of this country.

The article points out that "Left to develop on her own with the help of the rest of the world, China's nerly hanlf billion people stand to become, in the decades ahead, an immense and increasing field for commerce. In fact, she has been one of the chief trade hopes of the Western world. This hope now seems about to go glimmering."

That may be as we shall soon find out. But when it goes on to say that "America is Japan's best customer. She takes about 30 per cent of Nippon's exports. The British Empire is her second best customer, taking almost as much. America and Britain, too, are the world's principal money-markets. Without their friendship Japan might eventually find over-expansion too heavy a burden and invite collapse from within.

"War with Japan is utterly unthinkable. It would be so even if the whole world combined against her as it did against the Germany of Kaiser Wilhelm II. Yet diplomacy ought to be able to find a way, in collaboration with Nippon herself, to save China and free access to her trade from threatening destruction." We wonder what Ford and General Motors and others think of this article. Only recently did John Thompson write under "International Parade" in the same paper that Japan had passed laws that prohibited any foreign plant from enlarging or replacing depleted machinery, or in other words, clearing her skirts for her own (Japanese) nation's in those industries.

World markets are being threatened with a flood of Japanese imitations that has upset standards of living and caused considerable inconvenience to nations. Just how will "diplomacy find a way, in collaboration with Japan herself, to save China and free access to her trade from threatening destruction?"

If such is granted as possible to whose benefit would such trade be? Japan, with her coercing and in many cases forcible dumping of goods into the lap of China, smuggling under its various guises or to the legitimate trade that seeks to cement friendship and lasting mutual trade?

China was "doomed" when the Tartars rode rampant across the country, when Sun Yat-sen, in desperation, turned for awhile to Communist Russia, when Japan seized Manchuria. For what is China "doomed" this time?



# HOLLYWOOD

CHINGWAH LEE

If Hollywood outplayed, outplanked, and outcrazed the general population, I am certain that they also outwork their own. Technicians and actors alike often work from sixteen to eighteen hours a day in order to complete a picture on time.

Director Sydney Franklin often works twenty hours a day for weeks, substituting ice cream cones for lunches. "So that he may have one hand left to work," says his secretary.

To be sure, many actors have to work hard to hold their jobs, for there are hundreds of applicants for every job available. But they also like their work, and on their day off, you find them hanging around the lot.

Much has been said about the looseness of Hollywood's morality. But if the searchlight of publicity were played with equal intensity on any other walk of life, the result would be startling.

Given such a concentration of breath-taking beauties and dashing heroes the surprising thing is that scandals do not occur by the minute.

The churches of Hollywood, well kept and well attended, are the envy of all outside pastors. Their donation to charity would put the average industrialist to shame.

The late Will Rogers gave a large sum of money to charity, with the stipulation that his name be not mentioned.

Hollywood is more tolerant of foreign talents, and less snobbish of country green horns than the average church or college community.

During the taking of "China Seas", Clark Gable deliberately went out of his way to make a group of Chinese extras feel at home—shooting craps with them. And Paul Muni, always independent of producers and directors alike, is a real big-brother to small time Mexicans and Orientals.

The technical departments of Hollywood are often more interesting than the pictures they put out. At M. G. M. we find some of the most skillful and best paid technicians in the country.

Jack Dawn, head of the Make-Up Department, is a resourceful inventor as well as an artist. Under him is a staff of college graduates who transform players into Hindus, Chinese, or Indians.

Jack often inspects the finished product of his assistants, and with a single stroke of his brush makes improvements which are startling.

He invented an artificial skin which

## The Active Honorable Wu

Honorable Wu, that very benign gentleman who has for the past couple of decades been exceedingly active and popular on the stage and on the air, is soon to invade the West again, word to that effect reaching friends here.

He appeared in the Rainbow Room, Rockefeller Center Roof recently, doing characterizations and some of his own inimitable acts and is at present appearing in New York with Jane Cowl in "The First Lady." In this latter engagement he plays the part of a Chinese diplomat.

In connection with this act, reports have it that an "International" episode was enacted backstage when an irate Chinese appeared and wanted to see Honorable Wu. It seemed that in the play, Honorable Wu appeared with a Miss Naoe Kondoe, in which Wu, wearing formal Western attire, and Miss Kondoe, in a Chinese costume, cross the stage, exchange a few words with another guest in faultless French and are referred to as an official of the Chinese embassy and his wife. During the first act intermission, Wu was interrupted by the stage-door man and was told that an excited Chinese gentleman demanded to see him. The stage-door man confessed that his English sounded like Chinese. Wu asked that he be sent up. When the old gentleman entered the dressing room he was out of breath, partly from excite-

ment and partly from having climbed the two flights of stairs. Then he started in a stream of words that poured forth for some three or four minutes without interruption. Wu strained to catch the flow of words but to no avail. He then tried to stop the old man who, at last, paused for breath. "I beg your pardon," said Wu, "but can you sum up what you have just said in English? I have difficulty in understanding you." The strange visitor seemed taken aback to hear such perfect English from his host.

blends into living tissues without leaving a trace of the line of demarkation. This made possible the realistic appearance of monks, bald-headed men, and queue-wearing Chinese on the screen.

His transformation of Louise Rainer into a Chinese maid was so successful that General Tu went up to her and asked in Chinese what part of China she came from.

The plant or botanical department maintains tropical plants from all over the world. It works hand in hand with the artificial flower department which turns out beautiful bouquets, as only artificial flowers will stand the heat of klieg lights.

The head of this department is Steven MacDonald, who writes novels during his leisure time. He will soon write a fiction story based on the colorful life of Chinatown.

The head of the Still Photography Department is La Vall. The building there is a paradise to photographers, as

ment and partly from having climbed the two flights of stairs. Then he started in a stream of words that poured forth for some three or four minutes without interruption. Wu strained to catch the flow of words but to no avail. He then tried to stop the old man who, at last, paused for breath. "I beg your pardon," said Wu, "but can you sum up what you have just said in English? I have difficulty in understanding you." The strange visitor seemed taken aback to hear such perfect English from his host.

"What I have said in Chinese," replied the old gentleman, "was that it is a disgrace to your honorable ancestors that you should appear on the stage with a mere Japanese girl who pretends to be Chinese. You will no doubt insist that a Chinese girl appear on the stage with you hereafter?" Wu felt a trifle uncomfortable. "I'm sorry," said Wu, "but I have nothing to do with the casting of players, and you will have to see the management about it."

The old man shook his head sadly, and left without saying a word. Honorable Wu doesn't think he went back to see the rest of the play.

One of the last of the old school that did not try to make the screen, Honorable Wu was quoted as saying that he might turn to that, and may soon aspire to be on the payroll of one of Hollywood's companies.

it contains all the equipment needed for almost any kind of work.

One of the ablest still photographers is Frank Tanner, whose stills are the rage among producers. Stars try their best to have him do their portraits, yet he prefers to spend hours taking Chinese players and Chinese sets as a hobby. Some of his work will soon be on display in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tanner plan to visit San Francisco's Chinatown and spend a week taking photographs of quaint places. He considers Chinatown one of the most colorful spots in the country.

## HOWARD MAGEE

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# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

By William Hoy

More Recent Books (Continued from last week)—

**The Chinese Twins.** By Lucy Fitch Perkins. Illustrated by the Author. 165 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. \$1.75.

For a number of years Author Perkins has written a series of Twin books which have delighted nine to twelve year-olds all over the country. This time she picks on a pair of celestial twins and makes such an engaging and instructive story of it that it should delight grown-ups as well. Multiple births are more or less unusual among the Chinese, but this story is supposedly based on fact; at least the actual experiences of one Chinese girl furnishes the foundation for the tale. And it is enhanced by many fine drawings by the author.

The twins are a brother and sister who live in a remote village and named Golden Boy and Moonflower of the Chang family. The household is ruled by the Honorable Old One, the grandmother. Although there is already a 13 year old Great Scholar in the family, the twins, too, longed to have their share of classical learning. Being a male, Golden Boy, of course, has a good prospect of being sent to school, but for Moonflower it seemed unlikely.

Came the time when Golden Boy was told to go to school with his elder brother. Almost heart-broken, Moonflower was left behind. What was more, her grandmother thought that it was time that a suitable husband be chosen for her. When Moonflower overheard to whom she was to be betrothed, she became frightened, and took matters into her own little hands. She ran away, overtook her two brothers, Great Scholar and Golden Boy, and begged them to take her along. Then, with the help of sympathetic relatives in another village, Moonflower's dream of going to school came true.

**The Chinese Twins** is a charming story, and told with a goodly knowledge of Chinese family and social customs. Recommended.

**I Discover the Orient.** By Fletcher S. Brockman. Harper & Bros., New York. 211 pp. \$2.00.

A Protestant missionary who has spent 25 years in China, most of which time was in the development of the Y. M. C. A. movement in the country, has here set forth the record of his experiences,

intimate, sentimental, balanced. Because of his long years there he has been privileged to witness several critical periods in China's modern history: the Boxer Rebellion and the consequent allied occupation of Peking, the disintegration and fall of the Manchu dynasty, the birth of the Chinese Republic, and Sun Yat-sen's heroic efforts to unite the country and bring order out of chaos.

As a Y. M. C. A. organizer Dr. Brockman showed his keen insight in the selection of native leaders by choosing such able men as C. T. Wang, who later showed his mettle also as an able statesman; the late David Z. T. Yui, who until his death was active in the organization; and Y. C. James Yen, founder of the mass education movement.

Dr. Brockman's Christianity is the militant kind, but his experiences has taught him that it is far better to show a friendly attitude towards the tenets of Confucianism than to be antagonistic to it.

Other recently published books which contain chapters or information of particular interest to Chinese:

**Documents On International Affairs, 1934,** edited by John W. Wheller-Bennett & Stephen Heald, (Oxford University Press, N. Y. \$10) contains, among many other things of first rate importance to students of political science and international law, the notes exchanged in 1934 between the Chinese Minister at Washington and the U. S. Secretary of State on the American Silver Purchase Act; and also the now famous statement by the spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office on April 18, 1934, defining Japan's Monroe Doctrine for Asia, with the replies of various governments.

**Survey of International Affairs, 1934,** by Arnold J. Toynbee, assisted by V. M. Boulter. 743 pp. Oxford University Press. \$10.

Contains a comprehensive and illuminating chapter on the Far East, specially written by G. E. Hubbard. Also invaluable to students of political science.

**Our Lords and Master, Known and Unknown Rulers of the World,** by the Unofficial Observer (Simon & Schuster. \$3.50). A survey and discussion of 25 military, political and religious rulers of the world, eight of whom are Asiatics,

one of them being Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The book is marred by over emphasis on sensationalism.

**The Untold Story of Exploration,** by Lowell Thomas (Dodd, Mead & Co. \$3).

A volume telling of the exploits of lesser known explorers, told with an eye for entertainment. The stories begin with the travels of one Chang K'ien, first Chinese explorer, in 138 B. C.

**Race and Race Contacts.** Edited by E. B. Reuter. (McGraw-Hill Co. \$3).

Fourteen papers read at the 28th meeting of the American Sociological Society by distinguished sociologists, including one by Professor Jesse F. Steiner on the subject of American-born Orientals. There is little new information given in this article which has not already been published or is available. This is perhaps because there has been no recent survey of American-born Orientals in the United States.

**History of the Labor Movement in California,** by Ira B. Cross (University of California Press). Contains important and hitherto little known facts as regard the part played by Chinese labor throughout the history of the labor movement in this state since the 1850's.

**Alien Americans,** by B. Schrieke (The Viking Press. \$2.50). The initial chapter in this book, written by a Dutch ethnologist who has never been to this country before, deals with the Chinese in California. This chapter is a good summary of all previously published or available materials on this subject. Despite his lack of previous knowledge of the Chinese the author showed keen insight and appreciation of the Chinese problem, especially where the second generation is concerned.

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# SPORTS

Fred George Woo

## Troop Three Scouts Retain Track Title

After being delayed for almost two hours when a sudden and heavy down-pour of rain soaked the stadium and gave the athletes, officials, spectators and seagulls a thorough drenching, the Troop Three second annual Invitational Track and Field Meet was finally run off last Sunday at the Old Stadium, Golden Gate Park, with the T3 Scouts, defending champions, emerging victors in both the heavyweight and lightweight divisions.

In the unlimiteds class, the Scouts amassed 43 points to Shangtai's 23 and one third digits for second place, while in the lightweights, the winners accumulated a total of 37 points to win, with Shangtai second and the Chinese Y. M. C. A. third.

Although performances in general were rather poor due to bad running conditions, five new meet records were established, two in the heavyweight, two in the 115 lb. class, and one in the 85-lb. division. John Wong of Shangtai and Irwin Chow of Fresno Fay Wah Club both cleared 5'7" to become co-holders of the unlimited high jump mark, beating the old mark of 5'5 and three fourth inches. In the unlimited shot-put, Don Lee of the Scouts tossed the ball 42'7" to eclipse the old mark by exactly a foot.

Edward Hing of Shangtai, breaking his own record, sped to a new mark in the 115 lb. 100 yards dash in the fast time of 10:4, two-tenths of a second faster than the previous mark, while in the 8 lb. shot of the same weight, the old mark of 39'10" was beaten by six performers, but unfortunately, only three could be placed in the final results. New record-holder is Harvey Tom of Vallejo, whose toss of 44'11" is the new mark. In the 85 lb. class, Chester Yuen of the Chinese "Y" ran the 50 yards dash in 6.2, fully four tenths of a second better than the old mark.

The dashes were thrilling races, Jack Fong of Shangtai winning both the century and 220 closely followed by his rivals. He also took second in the broad jump with a leap of 19' and a third in the shot. However, Jack was beaten for individual honors by one point by Herbert Tom, of the Scouts, who took two firsts and two seconds for 16 points.

Several of the out-of-town competitors were outstanding performers, among them being Harvey Tom and Leslie Fong of Vallejo, J. Lee and G. Chinn of San

## Complete Track Scores

### Unlimiteds

Mile—George Chung, T3; James Hall, SM; Al Young, T3. Time 5:22.8.

100—Jack Fong, ST; Herbert Tom, T3; Charles Lum, Sac. Time :10.5.

220—Jack Fong, ST; Herbert Tom, T3; Charles Lum, Sac. Time :24.

440—Herbert Tom, T3; G. Chinn, SJ; Henry Chan, Nu. Time :59.4.

880—Herbert Tom, T3; George Chung, T3; Herbert Lee, T3. Time 2:25.

Discus—Fred Hing, ST; Leslie Fong, Val.; Donald Yee, T3. Distance 100'4".

12# Shot—Donald Lee, T3; Leslie Fong, Val.; Jack Fong, ST; Distance 42'7"

(New meet record).

Brorad Jump—Henry Kan, T3; Jack Fong, ST; Eddie Leong, T3; Distance 19'3½".

High Jump—John Wong, ST. and Irwin Chow of Fresno, tied for first; George Lee, ST., G. Chinn, SJ. tied for third. Height 5'7" (new meet record).

Relay—Scouts (Hin Chin, Eddie Leong, Herbert Tom, Henry Kan); Shangtai. Time 1:40.9.

### 115 lbs.

100—Ed Hing, ST; George Fong, ST; Teddy Moy, T3. Time :10.4 (new meet record).

Broad Jump—George Fong, ST; Teddy Moy, T3; Eng Poy, ST. Distance 18'1".

High Jump—Lawrence Joe, T3; Richard Wong, ST; Teddy Moy, T3, and Peter Chong, T3, tied for third. Height 5'5½". Shot—Harvey Tom, Val.; Gum Wong, OCAC; Fred Wong, T3. Distance 44'11" (new meet record).

Relay—Shangtai, Scouts. Time :49.1.

### 100 lbs.

75—Martin Joe, T3; Ulysses Moy, T3; Eddie Tom, ST. Time :09.2.

Broad Jump—Martin Joe, T3; Johnny Leong, T3; Ulysses Moy, T3. Dist. 17'.

High Jump—Eugene Chan, OCC; Martin Joe, T3 and Johnny Leong, T3, tied for third. Height 5'1".

Relay—Scouts, Chinese "Y" Time :53.8.

### 85 lbs.

50—Chester Yuen, "Y"; Foster Yuen,

Jose, Irwin Chow of Fresno, Charlie Lum of Sacramento, and Gum Wong, Eugene Chan and Elwood Tom of Oakland.

Another feature of the meet was the strong showing of the Chinese "Y" 85's. With a squad of but five men, it scored enough points to place third in the club standings.

## Y. L. Fok Wins Shoot

Y. L. Fok captured the Chinese Sportsmen Club Handicap Club Skeet Shoot by shooting 45 out of 50 at the Towne Gun Club, South San Francisco, and as a result won a trophy. Tied for second place were Tommy Leong and Fred Jow, who both shot 44. In the shoot-off for second and third, Leong won and received a trophy also, while Jow took a medal. The trophies were donated by Dr. D. K. Chang, and the medal by Roy Towne.

Both Chinese and American members of the club participated in the shoot. The scratched skeet shoot was cancelled due to the lack of participants.

Afterwards, all went on a barnstorming shoot to Redwood City and San Mateo, where Dr. Chang and Mac Soo Hoo distinguished themselves with very high scores.

## JENNIE CHEW IN NET SEMI'S

By a score of 6-4 and 6-3, Jennie Chew of the Chinese Playground advanced to the semi-final round of the City Playground Tennis tournament last week.

Faye Lowe was eliminated in a third round match by the scores of 6-4 and 6-3.

"Y"; Sonny Lau, "Y". Time :06.2 (new meet record).

Broad Jump—Chester Yuen, "Y"; Foster Yuen, "Y"; Elwood Tom, OCC. Distance 15'3".

Relay—Chinese "Y", Scouts. Time :57.3.

### Team Standings

#### Unlimiteds—

Troop Three Scouts	43
Shangtai	23 and one third.
Vallejo	6
Fresno Fay Wah	4
San Jose	3 and two thirds.
St. Mary's A. C.	3
North Sacramento	2
Nulite A. C.	1

#### Lightweights

Troop Three Scouts	37
Shangtai	23
Chinese Y. M. C. A.	22
Oakland Chinese Center	6
Vallejo	5
Oakland C. A. C.	3

University High School. the Eastbay, will graduate tonight from Hiram Eng, stellar gridiron satellite of



# S P O R T S

## Harry Jung Wins P. A. A. Boxing Laurels

Scoring a first round technical knock-out over his opponent, Nick DePosta of the Stockton Amblers Club, Harry Jung, fighting under the colors of the Troop Three Scouts of San Francisco, won the championship of the 105 lb. class in the novice division of the P. A. A. Boxing Tournament last Monday at the Dreamland Auditorium, and lays claim to the distinction of being the first Chinese lad in history to be crowned a title-holder in a P. A. A. ring tourney. "Popeye", as he is known to his friends, may also lay claim to being one of the very few Chinese in America to win any boxing championship.

## FISH POOR FOR SPORTSMEN

On account of the week-end storms, fishing proved to be very bad at Stockton last Saturday and Sunday for the Sportsmen Club. With ten members in the party, only three fish were caught.

Lym Wing took top honors by catching a three and a half pound black bass, this being the first time that he had ever hooked one. Others in the party were Slim Young, Sam Wong, Maurice Choye, Wong Tong, Charles Chan, Dr. D. K. Chang, Allen Lau, Red Won and Winton Lee.

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## SPORTS SHORTS

Jack Ng, manager of the Troop Three track team, tendered a banquet honoring his cindermen at the Moon Cafe Sunday night. Two honorary captains were elected for the season, Herbert Tom in the unlimiteds and Martin Joe in the lightweight.

The Chinese Y. M. C. A. Chinese Chess Tournament is in full swing at the Men's Lobby, with play scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The public is cordially invited to witness the matches.


Little Alfie Mar of Horace Mann grammar school in Seattle placed second in the 75 yd. dash in the Class D section of the preliminaries of the All City Grammar School Track Meet last week. The finals are scheduled for this Saturday at the University Stadium, and the little speedster is expected to cop points for his team.

## CHINA CLUB LOSES

The China Club of Seattle dropped its first game of the season to Rainier Valley A. C., 3-1 at Columbia last Sunday. Johnny "Washer" Wong hurled a creditable game for the losers, although brilliant support saved him several times.

The Chinese lads could not find the ball, making nary a hit. Ray Wong scored the only run in the sixth when he walked, stole second and third and scored on an infield out.

Lineup for China Club: Ray, catcher; Washer Wong, pitcher; Art Louie, 1st base; Vincent Goon, second; Bob Chinn, third; Moses Kay, ss; Tuffy Chinn, left field; Hing Chinn, center; Ralph Chin, right field; and Tom Sing, right field.



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## Chinese Win Decathlon Track Championship.

Burying its opposition under an avalanche of first places and clean sweeps, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. accumulated a total of 164 points to cop the Decathlon track and field meet last Saturday at the Kezar Stadium, winning the title for the fifth year in succession. The "Y" lads tallied more digits this year than ever previously.

Among the first place winners for the Chinese were Henry Chang, Henry Wong, Sam Chin, Willie Lowe, Low Bo Keong, Henry Sing Wong and Kim Lee in Class "A", Chester Yuen and William Lee in Class "B", and G. Lee and Sam Lai in Class "C". In nine events, the Chinese scored clean sweeps. Hundreds of lads took part in the meet, while the Chinese "Y" was represented by over eighty boys, under the direction of Lee Crichton, physical director, David K. Lee and William Wong.

Second in the team standings was Mission "Y" with 73 points. Japanese was third with 60, Central 36, Presidio 15, Balboa-Sunset 11 and Park-Presidio 0.

## WA SUNG WIN STREAK BROKEN AGAIN!

The league leading Athens Elks snapped the Wa Sung winning streak last Sunday when they came from behind in the late innings to overtake the Chinese, 10 to 6.

Despite a commanding lead amassed early in the game, the Elks shelled Ben Chan from the mound in the seventh stanza to maintain their top standing in the Berkeley International League. Wa Sung is still firmly entrenched in fourth position. For the Oaklanders, Allie Wong collected a homer and a single in four trips to the plate. George Bowen, Frank Dun, Key Chinn, Hector Eng and Al Bowen also hit safely.

Wa Sung clashes with the Berkeley Grays this Sunday at San Pablo Park in the concluding game of its unsuccessful drive toward the first half pennant.

## YOUNG KEE

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# FIRECRACKERS

(Continued from Page 5)

A fifth and final criticism that you have made is that my reasoning is fallacious. You say in your concluding remarks that there are many fallacies in my arguments; yet upon examining the examples you have given, I find that the difficulties all lie in your misinterpretation of the meaning of my statements. You take certain sentences out of the context of the essay and read into them certain meanings which you believe you can refute. I have already shown how you misinterpreted my implicit meaning in the following sentence when you took it out of its original context: "The (older) Chinese speak of me scornfully . . . as knowing nothing of things Chinese." In a second case, you quote my words, "that remunerative employment, though scarce, is not impossible for me to obtain in either China or America." Then you proceed to state that "By this statement we understand you to believe that your opportunities for high positions are as good in America as in China." Actually, I harbor no such belief, for I realised the inequality of opportunities in the two countries when I admitted that "employment is hard to get in America . . . because of the color line". You will note that I meant exactly what I said concerning "remunerative employment": The opportunities for work are perhaps less in America; but still I believe that such work is not impossible for me to obtain in America. In asserting this, I have five individual cases in mind, wherein my personal friends have been able to obtain very good positions in America. If these Chinese friends can, I believe there is also a chance for myself.

You have accused me then of five defects. Perhaps I deserve them. God only knows. I hope, however, that I have at least proved that your charges are not wholly warrahted. Before I conclude, I should like to answer two questions and refute two of your arguments. You pose the question, "Do you consider the relative merits of building American good-will for China greater than those of building schools for China's masses?" I answer that it all depends on the quantity and quality of the good-will or the schools. The good-will certainly might be more meritorious. In fact, American good-will has

resulted in the financing of these very schools in China. I do not deny that building schools is a very fine thing, and I think you will have to admit that one may also serve China by building up good-will abroad, which was the point I made in my essay.

Another question you have asked is, "If not the color line, what is keeping Chinese out of American industries and governmental offices?" You add, "Certainly not the lack of ability." My answer is this: I admit that the color line is a major factor against the Chinese, but I also say that the lack of ability is another such factor. In a competitive economic system such as that of the United States, the capable man is bound to be recognized and utilized, no matter what his color or creed. I must add, however, that jobs do not fall into one's lap. One must take the initiative to go out in search of a position. I would challenge you to show me an able Chinese who has conscientiously searched for remunerative employment and yet has not found it.

Concerning employment, you make a statement which I wish to refute. You say, "Find jobs? The motto (of students) should be 'make jobs'." Here, I think you are demanding the impractical. To make jobs, one must first have the capital and the resources; yet how many students have capital which is available to them? No, our motto should be, "Find a job first, then make more jobs if you can." The job of making jobs for the second generation belongs to the first generation.

A second statement of yours, with which I heartily disagree, is this: "Chinese culture is not irreconcilable with western culture; it is only a matter of modification—selection of the good and rejection of the bad." To me, the two cultures are quite contrary and opposite. I have described American culture as of "Christian ideals, liberal attitudes, and an optimistic outlook on life." Chinese culture, on the other hand, is of "utilitarian ideals, conservative attitudes, and a fatalistic outlook on life". Can two opposites be reconciled? Also, by what criterion of judgement are you to select the good and reject the bad? Which is good and why? Even suppose the two to be reconcilable, by such merging, you would no longer retain your two distinct cultures; you would instead destroy the

old cultures, and a new and different culture would emerge. Is this what you desire? Will you also deny that unhappiness is engendered in the process of yielding from one culture to the other?

In conclusion, may I say, as you did, that I hope the opinions I have expressed will stimulate analytical thinking on the part of the second generation Chinese. Contrary to your statement, however, it is my belief that the choice of a future in China is really "the line of least resistance" for all Chinese youths; and it has been my purpose to stimulate their critical thinking by presenting the other side of the question. I myself, as I have explained, instinctively chose a future in China when the question occurred to my mind, but I have found that the other side also has its arguments. These arguments, to me, are interesting and rather potent, and I proposed in my essay to merely present them as convincingly as I could.

To you students of Stanford, I would add this further word: I hope I have not been too vigorous in my language. I apologize if I have been offensive or antagonistic. I mean to be friendly, for I know that your letter of criticism was written in all friendliness. If you would like to continue this amicable public discussion, I should be very happy to participate. My only hope and wish is that I shall again "be accused of anything but my original intentions."

Yours sincerely,  
Robert Dunn.

## TROOP 34 SCOUTS WIN BADGES

Six members of the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 34, received their merit badges at the joint court of honor last Friday at the Hamilton Hall. Other troops included in the meeting were Troops 75, 66 and 50. Scouts of Troop 45 who received the badges are the troop scribe, Victor Lee, Harry Tong, Howard Lee, Richard Tong, Henry Tom and Star Scout Theodore Lee. The latter will be in the rank of life Scout sometime in August.

Recently, these boys acted as color guards in a flag ceremony for the San Francisco College for Women on Memorial Day. Last Sunday, the entire troop witnessed a baseball game at the Seal Stadium after participating in the Shut-Ins Parade of the South of Market Boys.



# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## "QUOTES"

### Asian Philosophies—

"In studying the treasury of . . . philosophies of Asia, men have most often sought to point out their differences. But perhaps the most amazing, most awesome, most compelling thing is their likenesses. If miracles exist, does not one lie in this, that men so far removed, at times simultaneously, should pronounce the same doctrine of truth and the same path of human liberation?"

—Frances Grant, in *Oriental Philosophy*.

### China's Mass Education—

"One of the most remarkable social experiments to be found anywhere outside Soviet Russia is being carried on in a group of mud-walled, sun-baked villages in the heart of North China. This is the Ting Hsien "mass education" project, where since 1926 Dr. Y. C. James Yen and a group of Chinese scholars have been quietly working out a technique for the regeneration of the 340,000,000 peasants who live in China's rural areas.

"Dr. Yen's reconstruction program aims primarily at the elimination of what he feels to be the four fundamental weaknesses of Chinese life—ignorance, poverty, disease, and civic disintegration. A determined attack upon these evils is being made along our main lines; cultural, hygienic, economic, and political. In this attack effort is concentrated upon the rural youth—the young men and young women between the ages of fourteen and twenty-five, who constitutes what Dr. Yen calls the "strategic section of the population." It is estimated that there are some 70,000,000 young folk in China who have passed the school age without ever having had an opportunity for schooling. These are the citizens of the immediate future, and it is at them that the mass education movement is chiefly aiming."

—The Manchester Guardian (London).

### Homesickness—

"Chinese in the United States suffer from a lifelong homesickness, and this somehow is communicated to their children, even though the children know nothing about their ancestral homeland. I am very proud of being an American; for years, when people asked me to describe "my" native country, I've surprised

## Big Silk Factory Planned

Though China is a silk-producing country, she has been importing more than \$10,000,000 worth of artificial silk annually. To lessen the unfavorable trade balance, resulting partly from this excessive import of rayon products, Shanghai silk merchants have recently laid plans for the establishment of a grand-scale silk factory.

Armed with the plans, Mr. Wang Ting-sung, representative of the Shanghai Silk Merchants Association, came to Nanking recently to see the authorities of the Executive Yuan, and the Ministries of Industries and Finance to confer on the establishment of the proposed factory. It is understood that the government authorities have approved of the project in principle. Details in regard to the establishment of the factory are now being studied by the Central Government and the Shanghai Silk Merchants Association.

According to the tentative plans formulated by the latter organization, the proposed factory is to be capitalized at \$10,000,000, which will be made up of equal portions of government and private shares. The total of \$5,000,000 of government shares will be paid by the Central Government in one installment, while the total of \$5,000,000 of private shares will be raised either by subscriptions from silk merchants or by the issuance of bonds.

As an indication of the Central Government's desire to assist in the promotion of the artificial silk industry, the rate of interest on government shares, it is provided in the plans, will be lower than that on commercial shares.

The nature of the factory will be that of a limited liability company with a board of supervisors as the highest executive and supervisory bodies. Government directors will be selected among private shareholders.

It is planned that the factory will be established at Hangchow, a communication center in Chekiang province,

them by saying that it is a democracy composed of forty-eight states. But I've always been aware of another country, in the background of my mind, just as I have never forgotten that my real name is Wong Lui Tsong, which means "Frosted Yellow Willow."

—Anna May Wong, in the *S. F. Chronicle*.

where the Chekiang-Kiangsi and Wuhu-Chapu Railway pass through, and where the network of highways in the provinces of Kiangsu, Chekiang and Anhwei converge, and where the Chientang River provides an outlet to the sea. The ready supply of electricity at the new power plant in the city makes the location more suitable for the factory.

In view of the lack of Chinese experts in the manufacture of rayon, foreign technicians will be engaged by the factory in the beginning. Meanwhile, students will be selected by competitive examination to be sent abroad to study the manufacture of artificial silk.

To help build up the prestige and to stabilize the foundation of the factory the government will be requested to grant to it sole rights for the manufacture of artificial silk and to exempt tax on native artificial silk for a period of 20 years as well as to reduce transportation charges on the product.

With regard to the distribution and sale of the artificial silk manufactured, it is planned that modern advertising methods be used to induce the public to use more of the product.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA:

President Taft (San Francisco) June 23; President McKinley (Seattle) June 24.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA—

President Coolidge (San Francisco) June 12; President Harrison (San Francisco) June 19; President Lincoln (San Francisco) June 26.

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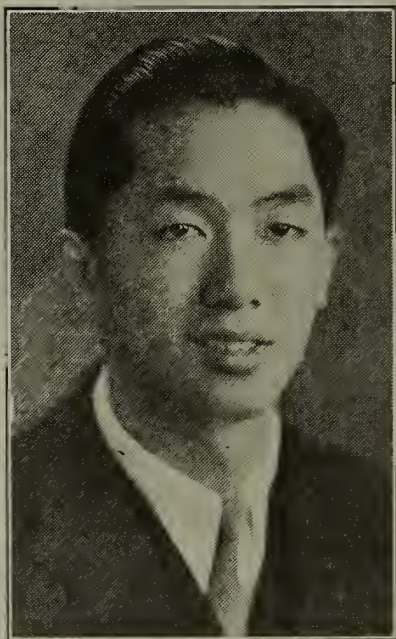
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# CHINESE DIGEST

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A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
NEWS - - CULTURE - - LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

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June 19, 1936

Five Cents

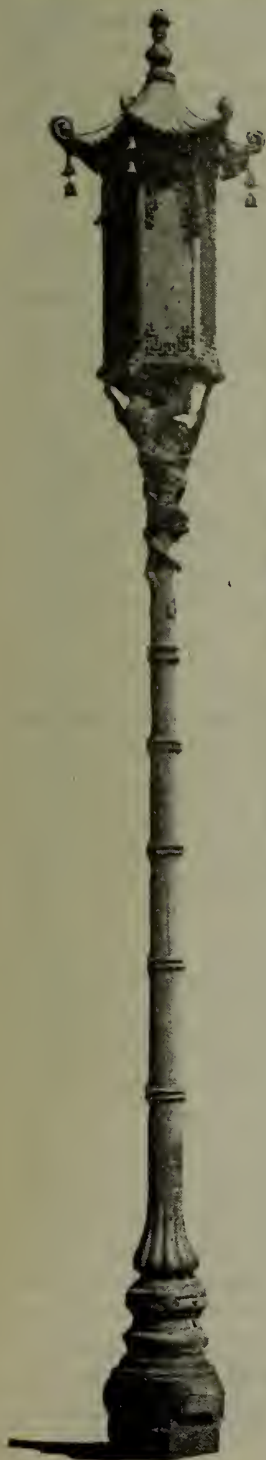


*"THE MUSIC WENT 'ROUND AND 'ROUND"*

*AT SQUARE & CIRCLE'S TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY*

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# F A R E A S T

## KWANGTUNG PLANS CANTON-SWATOW RAIL

Alongside with its many reconstruction schemes the Kwangtung Provincial Administration recently made plans for the construction of a railway between Canton and Swatow to facilitate communication along the coastal districts in southern Kwangtung.

The suggestion of building a Canton-Swatow Railway was advanced some years ago by the Kwangtung People's Assembly to the Provincial Administration, but owing to financial difficulties, had been temporarily shelved.

The idea was recently revived when the Ministry of Railways issued an order to the provincial authorities instructing them to submit plans for railway development in the province, which, when approved, will be financed with proceeds of the new Railway Construction Bonds.

The task of formulating a detailed plan for the construction of the new railway has now been entrusted by the provincial authorities to Mr. Ho Chi-fong, Commissioner of Reconstruction of the Kwangtung Provincial Administration, Mr. Li Hsien-keng, Managing Director of the south section of the Canton-Hankow Railway, and Mr. Li Lu-chao, Managing Director of the Canton-Kowloon Railway.

According to suggestions made by these railway experts, to hasten the construction of the railway the present Chaochow-Swatow Railway, measuring a distance of 26 miles, will be incorporated into the projected line. The new railway, with a total distance of 300 miles will begin at Shaho, Canton, pass through the districts of Polo, Weiyang, Nienshanhsu, Haifeng, Lufeng, Weilai, Puning and Chihyang and link with the Chaochow-Swatow Railway at Chaochow.

The estimated length of time fixed for the completion of the railway has been fixed at five years, the total cost estimated at approximately \$160,000,000.

Declaring that South China had grown tired of waiting for action against Japanese aggression in China, and professing mobilization to whip into shape an army that would immediately march to Nanking to ask its cooperation in an open declaration of war, Generals Chen Tai-tong and Li Tsung-jen started moving their armies toward Nanking last week.

Latest reports found them in retreat, however, as General Chiang Kai-shek and his well-trained armies immediately responded to the emergency by moving a huge army to cope with the situation.

A proposal for an emergency meeting of the parties concerned in regard to future activities and policies was rejected by the Cantonese, but was definitely scheduled to be held July 10, at Nanking, by General Chiang Kai-shek.

With overtures being made and rejected, and Japanese opportunists ready to seize upon this pretext to pour additional troops into China, the entire Far East is in a state of turmoil as we go to press. Further details, however, will be found next week.

## CHEKIANG-KIANGSI RAILWAY COMPLETED

Amidst numerous hardships, the Nanchang-Yushan Section of the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway was finally completed on January 7, 1936, marking another big stride in the development of China's inland communications. Complete details were but recently made available.

The Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway is really an extension of the Hangchow-Kiangshan Railway, the construction of which has been considered a singular feat in the history of Chinese railway development, as it was totally built by Chinese labor and with Chinese private capital.

The section measures a total distance of 392 kilometres. Starting from Nanchang, it passes through Lientang, Liangchiatu, Wenchiachuen, Chinsien, Hsiafuchi, Tengchiafu, Ying-tan, Kueichi, Hotanfu, Yiyang, Jeng-feng, Fantoling, Shangyao, Lingchi, Shachi, and Yushan where it links with the Hangchow-Kiangshan Railway.

The notable products along the section include paper, beans, cloths in Shangyao, rice in Yiyang and Kueichi. Overrun by communist-bandits in recent years, the various districts along the section have become poor and devastated, but it is expected that the opening of railway traffic will eventually bring about economic recovery.

Already, the railway authorities have outlined a general plan of the economic development of the section. It is understood that the passenger fares and freight rates have been fixed at the lowest scale possible. The third class fare from Nanchang to Yushan is only \$4.60, and from Nanchang to Hangchow, \$10. The average freight per metric ton kilometer has been fixed between \$0.017 and \$0.059.

To facilitate through traffic between this section of the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway and other railways nine stations, including Nanchang North, Nanchang South, Lientang, Wenchiachuen, Tunghsiang, Yingtan, Kueichi, Yiyang, and Shangyao have been designated as through traffic stations.

Meanwhile, business offices will be established by the railway administration at various big stations along the section to facilitate railway business. Co-operative societies for the transportation and distribution of the products along the line will be organized under the joint sponsorship of the railway administration, the Co-operative Commission of the National Economic Council, and various banks. Special attention will be given to the transportation and distribution of Kiangsi rice and Chekiang salt.



# CHINATOWNIA

## U. C. Educator Honored By China

Honors from China were conferred upon Dr. N. Wing Mah, U. C. professor of political science, last week.

Dr. N. Wing Mah, of 1449 Oxford Street, Berkeley, who did his graduate work at the University before becoming a member of its faculty, was making preparations to represent China at the biennial meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which convenes August 15 at Yosemite National Park. Dr. Mah will be the only local Chinese in the delegation, the others coming direct from China.

Dr. Mah was born in Canton, and received his elementary and secondary education there. He was appointed to serve by Dr. Hu Shih, China's leading philosopher, who will head the Chinese delegation. Following the Yosemite meeting, Dr. Hu will be heard before the Oakland Forum, and will receive an honorary degree from Yale University, when he participates at its Tercentary Celebration in November.

Dr. Mah has received a two-weeks leave of absence to attend the meet in August, and will return to his political science classes immediately after the Yosemite gathering adjourns.

Countries to have delegations at the meeting from August 15 to 29 include besides China, Japan, and the Philippines, Hawaii, Canada, Great Britain, Soviet Russia and the United States. It will be the first appearance of Russia at such a conference, though it has long been considered a vital factor in any discussion of the Far East and its problems. The Institute was organized after the Russian Revolution. As in the past, League of Nations observers are expected to be present, showing the importance of the gathering.

It is expected that four phases of Pacific problems will be attacked at this conference, among them the economic conditions of countries bordering the area; political relations of the Nations, made especially necessary since Japan began its ventures on the Asian continent; and the cultural phases of the Orient as brought into contact with the culture of the West.

Each delegation will include from 25 to 35 persons. Hopes were held by Institute authorities of getting Japan to send Former Foreign Minister Shidihara,

## Conference Depicted

Conforming with recent trends towards a rapid development in the field of aviation, the audience attending the Lake Tahoe Pre-Conference Rally held in the social hall of the Chinese First Baptist Church on Sunday evening, June 7, was literally taken up on wings and transferred to Lake Tahoe, where a gay and joyous evening's program had been planned for the air travelers.

Alice P. Fong, chairman of the Conference, then introduced the principal speaker, Dr. Philip Paine, who addressed the group on "Life is a Stewardship." He emphasized that all life is a stewardship, each individual being gifted with various talents which should be utilized to the benefit of mankind. It is the chief aim of these Christian conferences to aid the young people to discover their particular talents and to help and direct them to use these talents to the advantage of society. This is an appeal and a challenge that every thinking young person should heed.

Marie Tom and Edwin Owyang then presented a group skit depicting a camp-fire scene. What happy memories for those who have had the privilege to participate! The sparkling round of songs and jokes concluded in a denouement of witty announcements by the Richfield Reporter, Robert Poon.

Miss Fong then encouraged the spectators to be active participants in just such an attractive atmosphere at the next conference. The banner donated by Consul-General C. C. Huang and other money prizes were announced as rewards for the largest number of delegates from the different competitive groups.

A series of moving pictures were displayed by Dr. Forbes showing the Conference grounds and a group in active session. In conclusion the audience reluctantly winged their way back to the social hall and spent the remainder of the evening playing games. Make this Lake Tahoe trip a reality on August 2-9 was the determination deeply imbedded in the minds of everyone before they took their departure.

liberal leader now in power. The United States delegation will include Chester Rowell, editor of the San Francisco, and an authority on Far Eastern affairs.

## Dr. Sze Advocates New Treaty

Speaking before the graduating class of the Duke University in North Carolina, Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, deplored the violation of treaties among nations and proposed a conference of all countries to bring about a new international order.

He told the graduating class that there were "situations, territorial and of other kinds" in different parts of the world, and that they were, when viewed objectively, "highly unsatisfactory." However, he warned, "no reconstruction of international order can hope to be successful if its application is limited to the West."

He concluded with an assertion that "the creation of mutual cooperative relations between the States, and the maintenance of peace among them, is fundamentally a task that the educational agencies of the world must assume."

## OAKLANDER APPOINTED COUNTY SOCIAL WORKER

After having been employed in the capacity of social worker for the State Relief Administration during the past year, Harry S. Jue of Oakland recently resigned to accept a civil service position with the Alameda County Social Welfare Commission.

In the civil service examination held for the position of case worker, Jue rated third among the 140 applicants. Because of his high rating and a record of successful relationships with clients of all nationalities, he was appointed by the Alameda Board of Supervisors to fill one of the two vacancies. Incidentally, Jue is the only Chinese to graduate from the University of California Professional School of Social Work.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## "NEWSETTES"

Pauline Lum, with 11,000 votes, was crowned Queen at the Bakersfield Girls' Social Club dance last Saturday. Edna Jung came close with 10,500 votes and Dora Leong with 7,450 votes.

The Los Angeles Tennis Queen Contest which ends on the 20th, brings to light an active student who was secretary of the graduating class of Santa Barbara High School in 1933 and a member of the California Scholarship Federation, Miss Barbara Jein. Since Barbara's departure from the Channel City for the southern metropolis, she has been active as a member of the Mei Wah Club and the L. A. T. C. of Los Angeles. More recently, she was chosen as one of the candidates in the L. A. Queen Contest. Santa Barbarans are indeed proud of their Barbara, according to word received from that city.

Miss Fannie Loo of San Francisco spent a week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Young Louie in San Luis Obispo. Miss Loo is the sister of James Loo of the Majestic Paste Company.

The Young Men's division of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring a hike on Sunday, June 21, to Rattlesnake Camp in Marin County. Everybody is invited. Bring along the boy and girl friends and lunch, and have an enjoyable time, leaders of the event declare.

Amidst the roar of firecrackers and much festivity, the wedding of Mr. Harold P. Gee, of 1096 Washington Street, and Miss Lillian Jone, 136 Trenton Street, San Francisco, took place at the Moon Cafe on Jackson Street, June 9.

Celebrating their second wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pong of Salinas gave a dinner at their home last Sunday. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee King, Misses Mae Jang, Mildred Jang, Mary Siu, Barbara Lee and Mr. Robert Horn.

Recently several miners near Grant's Pass, Oregon, unearthed three old Chinese coins, reminiscent of the days of 1880, when many Oriental miners were prospecting in that region.

University of Washington and Seattle public school classes closed Friday, June 12:h.

## TEACHER LEAVES

As a final event before Miss Celia Allen, teacher at Seattle's only Chinese kindergarten, in the Chinese Baptist Church, leaves, her pupils presented at the church last Friday night, June 5th, a pageant entitled "The Land Of Once Upon a Time." For nine years Miss Allen has fulfilled her duties as teacher at the kindergarten. Next week she leaves to attend the Berkeley Divinity School at Berkeley, California, to become a full fledged teacher of religious education. Beloved by her pupils and their parents, Miss Allen is being feted by Chinese groups this week.

## WAKU SCHOOL IN CELEBRATION

The drum and bugle corps of the Wakue School of Watsonville will participate in the gala Fourth of July parade which will climax the three-day celebration of July 3-5 in that city. The July 4th Dance will be held on the same evening instead of on the 3rd, as in previous years.

Student body officers of the Wakue School gave a beach party for the Chinese graduates of grammar and high schools last week at Santa Cruz.

## TO SPREAD CONFUCIANISM

To spread Confucianism to all parts of the world, a Confucianist Society in Peiping, China, is planning to finance a mission which will visit Europe, America, Japan and the Malay peninsula.

Graduates of Garfield High School were guests at a dinner given by the Garfield Cathay Club, Tuesday evening, June 9th at the Kiang Nam Cafe. About twenty students were present as were their advisor, Miss Marion Thompson and high school principal, Mr. George Porter.

Frank Young and his orchestra, a 9-piece all Chinese dance band of Los Angeles were engaged for three evenings at the fashionable Mayfair Hotel Blue Room. They were originally booked for only one evening, a testimony to their potential possibilities.

The party at the Goodfellows Clubhouse proved to be the largest house party in Los Angeles in many, many years. Well over 200 people attended the social. A cocktail bar was purchased for the event.

## Summer House For Children

During vacation time this year about one hundred boys and girls of the community will have an opportunity, which has heretofore been denied them, of spending at least four days in a summer house across the Bay.

The lucky youngsters are the pupils of the St. Mary's Chinese School and the members of the various clubs in the Catholic Social Center. Scores of boys and girls have registered for this vacation trip and the first group, consisting of girls, has already passed a delightful week-end there playing games and hiking under the warm summer sun.

Early this year the Rev. George Johnson, director of the Center, cognizant of the fact that many of his charges between 12 and 15 years of age have never had a real vacation all their lives and had been confined in Chinatown year in and year out, without the benefit of adequate sunshine and fresh air, conceived the idea of a summer house as a partial remedy for this condition. Through the generous contributions of friends of the Center, sufficient funds were obtained to rent and operate such a summer home through June and July. The director of the Center's social service bureau was placed in charge of the place. The meals are prepared by a Chinese cook.

For the minimum charge of one dollar, each youngster can have the opportunity of spending four days at this place. Already those boys and girls who have registered for a four day stay are looking forward with keen anticipation to their trip.

## SEATTLE GRADUATES

Diplomas representing completion of four years' study in Seattle high schools will be handed to 13 Chinese boys and girls during commencement exercises this week. The graduates include: Garfield High: May Lum, Tom Lum, Art Louie, Moses Kay Louis and Paul Louie; Franklin High: Josephine Chin, Eva Chin and Lucas Chin; Roosevelt: Tom Hong; Broadway High: Grace Chin and Amelia Lew, Susie Wong and Phillip Eng.

Mr. T. Ling Luke was the only Chinese student to receive a B. S. degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Washington at its commencement exercises held June 14th at the University Pavilion.



# CHINATOWNIA

## Oakland Graduates Many

On June 11, Oakland Technical High School graduated 19 Chinese students, three of whom finished their high school careers in three and a half years.

The graduation commencement was held out-doors on the front steps of Technical, the most beautiful of all Oakland schools. The graduates were clad in purple and white gowns.

Honor students are: in the mathematics department: Elwood Buck Chan, George Chew (low senior), Samuel Dang (low senior), Alfred Yee (low senior); art: Elwood B. Chan and James C. Lowe; science: Clifton Fong and Samuel Dang; social studies: Harry Hoy Chung; language: Sui Nam Yip (French); machine shop: Edward Jog Quan.

Other graduates are: Edward Chew, Bessie Y. Chinn, Edith M. Chinn, Dan Que Jung, Elizabeth Dun, Helen K. F. Lee, Low Hon Lee, Shane Lew, Beatrice F. Lew, Ruth H. Lum, Henrietta C. Quan and Jane C. Quan.

Technical Chinese students held their annual "Farewell Seniors" get-together on June 12, the last day of school. There were 12 members graduating. New club officers are: Arthur Lee, president, Mable Chinn, secretary; Donald Lai and Priscilla Lim, social chairmen; and George Chew, treasurer (re-elected).

## CHINESE BOY SCHOOL ORATOR

Monroe Jang, a student of Marysville Union High School, was chosen last week by three judges to represent Yuba County in a public speaking contest sponsored by the California Crusaders, the subject of which is "American Citizenship—and What It Means to Me."

## TAP LESSONS AT CENTER

Beginning Wednesday, June 17, tap dancing lessons will be given at the Chinese Catholic Social Center every Wednesday, from seven to nine p.m. in the evening. The lessons are open to the public as part of the Emergency Educational Program. Ballroom lessons on the same night will also be continued throughout the summer, it was learned.

## SPECIAL!

A Few Sets of the Chinese Digest Are Still Available at the Offices of the Paper. Phone or Write for a Set Right Now. Only 40 Cents, Prepaid, Anywhere!

## Larry Chan With Tilton's

Larry Chan, that doughty troubadour of the Chinatown Knights Orchestra and called by many a fair damsel as the Chinese Bing Crosby, was acquired by Tilton's Men's Clothiers this week as their Chinese representative.

Calling attention to the fact that they are on a drive to attract and keep more Chinese customers, Tilton's made definite preparations for receiving Chinese by providing them with the services of Larry Chan. Tilton's, only a few months ago, introduced a radical and new credit plan that has since been adopted by many stores. Simple and effective, it offers "\$5 down and \$5 a month, regardless of the price of the suit, with no interest or extras" to their customers. Already, Larry has felt justified in making a startling announcement soon, one which he hopes will produce the desired results.

## FRESNO STATE HONOR GRADUATE

Miss Eunice Mar, of Fresno, graduated from the Fresno State College Friday morning, June 12th, with scholastic honors. She won third highest honors in a class of 208 graduates, making an average of 2.64 grade points for her four years in college. She has the recognition of being the first Fresno Chinese to be elected into The Key, national honorary society. Miss Mar is a commerce major.

## CATHAY CLUB HONORS GRADUATES

In honor of the graduates of 1936, the Cathay Club of Bakersfield was host to thirty guests at a dinner dance at the Mandarin Cafe.

Mr. Fred Wong, president, was toastmaster.

The graduates of 1936 are William Jing from U. C.; Edna Jung, Daisy Yick, Edith Toy, Caesar Jung and Lawrence Sue from Bakersfield High School; and Margaret Lee from Junior High. Miss Jessie Fung of Berkeley was the club's guest.

## PAGING HARRY TOM

Party trying to locate the whereabouts of Mr. Harry Tom who used to work for Mr. J. C. Thompson of Chowchilla, California. Please write to Mr. Thompson in care of the Ambassador, 145 S. Fifth Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, or in care of the Chinese Digest.

## San Francisco Graduates

### Commerce—

Evans Leong, Peter Chong, Franklin Ng, William Won, William Lai, George Yim, Harry Louie, Ruth Wong, Pansy Lee, Frances Chew, Nancy Wong, Jessie Soo Hoo, Evelyn Chan, Grace Lee.

### Galileo—

Mildred Gee, Annie Chu, Laura Leung, Theodore Lee, Vivian Mar, Pearl Fong, Louise Lee, Alfred Lee, Irene Lee, Bernice Lee, James Lee, Wymon Won, Samuel Wong, Wing Yee.

### Lowell—

William Lem, Jonah Li, William Chan, Herbert Lee, Harry Jue, Albert Lee, Frank Lew, John Jang, Wallace Gee, Lily Yee, Minnie Fung.

### Mission—

Henry Wing Ow.

### Poly—

Funston G. Lum, Sam Gim Lai, Fred Hong Wong, Norman Gong.

(Bold face names indicate those who intend entering institutions of higher learning next fall.)

### Girls' High—

Doris Chang, Ethel Gunn, Martha Hee, Helen Lowe, Ruby Soo Hoo.

(No data available on whether members of Girls' High are to continue their education.)

Ying Wong is the only Chinese graduating from the grammar school at Salinas, receiving his diploma last week.

## Sign Your Name!

Recently, several news items and other articles were anonymously sent to the offices of the Chinese Digest for publication. While such news and articles are welcome, the Chinese Digest finds it necessary to ask that all items sent in hereafter be signed, together with a return address. Whenever the writer requests that his or her name be withheld, the paper will consider itself bound to do that, and the strictest confidence will be kept. Where names are not known to any member of the staff, the article will not be published unless references accompany the letter in the form of names of friends, letterheads, or business or personal card. The Digest aims to publish only authentic news. You can help by complying with the above.

# TEA AND LANTERNS

## BAKERSFIELD BARN DANCE

Aside from the usual fancy parties or dances to honor the graduates, the Girls' Social Club of Bakersfield gave a "Barn Dance" June 7. The Associated Chinese Club House was transformed into a barn for this affair. With Leap Year still in the offing, the girls dressed as "old fashioned girls," escorted by the boys dressed as "farmers."

Straw hats and handkerchiefs were presented to the boys as souvenirs. At a late hour, each girl opened her basket of lunch and served her partner.

Arrangements for the affair were made by Miss Edith Lum, president.

## BOYS' CAMP FUND SHOW

For the purpose of raising funds for the annual Boys' Camp in August, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. is giving a big Motion Picture program on Saturday, June 27 from seven to eleven p. m.

Admission prices for adults will be twenty-five cents and fifteen cents for children. A large attendance of old and young folk is expected, according to Mr. Henry Tom, Boys' Activities secretary. The program will feature several films of well-known comedians.

## SACRAMENTO CHINESE ON PROGRAM

On Monday night, June 8, the Eastern Star of Sacramento sponsored a program and had as its theme an Oriental idea. Many of the local Sacramento Chinese took part in the program. Mrs. Howard Jan rendered vocal solos; there was a Chinese dragon dance; and Gloria Sing favored the audience with a tap dance and acrobatics.

## CATHOLIC CENTER DIRECTOR FETED

Members of the Chinese Catholic Young Men's Association tendered a dinner in honor of the Rev. George W. P. Johnson, C. S. P., last Saturday evening, June 13, at the Sun Hung Heung Restaurant. The director of the Catholic Center will be on furlough during June and July, and the dinner was in the nature of a farewell affair. Father Johnson will resume his duties of directing St. Mary's school and the social Center about the early part of August, it was learned.

The dinner also honored several of the Association members who were recent graduates of St. Mary's. John Yehall Chin, president of the Association, acted as chairman.

## Chung Wah Alumni Third Conference

The Chung Wah Alumni Association of San Francisco, comprising students who graduated from or had attended at least one year in the Chinese Public Grammar School, 843 Stockton Street, or the Chinese Central High School, 827 Stockton Street, has recently announced that it will hold its Third Annual Conference on Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21, 1936.

The program of the conference will be as follows: Saturday, June 20: 12 noon, luncheon at Sun Hung Heung Restaurant, 744 Washington Street. 1 p. m. business session and election of officers (place to be announced later). 7 p. m. recreation at Chung Wah Auditorium. Sunday, June 21: 7 a. m., automobile tour of the East Bay and picnic at Neptune Beach, Alameda (members to meet in front of the Chinese Central High School). 8 p. m. Reunion banquet at Shanghai Low, 532 Grant Avenue.

## SHANGHAI IN WATSONVILLE

The dance committee of the Watsonville Chinese Boys' Club released full details of their coming Fourth of July Dance. Striving to better the excellent entertainment furnished last year by the "Night in Hawaii" theme, the committee is bending every effort to provide those in attendance with an evening of merriment.

"A Night in Shanghai" has been selected as the guiding factor for this year's feature. Although the dance will be informal, Chinese costumes will not be out of order. To stimulate interest so that the spirit of the occasion will be carried to the fullest extent, there will be worthwhile prizes to those wearing the best costumes.

Good music and entertainment, together with a large array of door prizes, insure everyone a good time. The dance will be held in the spacious Watsonville Women's Club from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Members of the club started their sale of tickets last week, and their first in complete returns were declared very encouraging.

Congratulations are besieging Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Taam upon the arrival of a six pound boy on June 1st. The new arrival is the young couple's second son.

Former Berkeleyans, they are now residing in Los Angeles, where Rev. Taam is pastor of the Chinese Congregational Church.

## Hoo-Bowen Wedding

One of the loveliest June weddings was solemnized at the Ebell Society Hall on Saturday evening, June 6, when Miss Elizabeth Hoo became the bride of Mr. Henry L. Bowen, of Oakland. Dr. Charles Shepherd officiated. The marriage culminated a schoolday romance of the young couple.

The bride, gowned in exquisite white bridal lace fashioned with high neck and long pointed sleeves was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. A. Marshall Hoo, of Santa Monica. She wore a long tulle veil with a halo effect caught with dainty orange blossoms, an old fashioned bouquet of gardenias, lilies of the valley, bouvardia and sweet peas. Miss Margaret Tom, cousin and attendant to the bride, was dressed in flesh pink marquisette tulle and carried enchantress carnations and sweet peas. Miss Joyce Wipe and Miss Janette Wing, flower maidens, wore long taffeta princess frocks in turquoise and peach and carried quaint nosegays of bouvardia. Mr. John W. Won, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man.

The wedding was a candlelight service performed against an improvised altar of palms and greens banked by large white urns of blue delphinium and pink gladioli. A dance reception followed after which the bridal couple slipped away on their honeymoon to Southern California. They will reside in Berkeley.

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# TEA AND LANTERNS



All evening during the dance we were watching for someone to fall on the slippery floor. Just when we gave up hope for excitement of any kind and ceased to look, lo and behold, "Wop" took a graceful (?) nose-dive! What was embarrassing was that his partner managed to keep on her FEET. Probably he saw a dirty spot on the floor and sat down to wipe it.

And then A. L. who was seen at the dance with (?). That wasn't so bad if he didn't cancel one date on the pretense that he was suddenly called to work that evening. Say, it suddenly dawned on me (no, not the song) that it might be work to dance with that particular party (?). But suppose the young lady he first asked went out of her way to spruce up and then was notified that it was all off? Well, you have my sympathy, or sumthin'.

After the dance it seemed that the revelers all went up to the Lotus Bowl for their midnight chow. And to the manager's horror the cupboard went as empty as the one old Mother Hubbard had. Why? Well, it seems that Eddie anticipated the group but before they came another bunch came up and nearly ate up all the food. (P. S. Eddie now has a BRAND NEW ice box that holds THREE times the amount that the old one did).

Flitting to and fro at the Square and Circle Anniversary dance were a large number of prominent Chinese people. (We won't tell what they did, because this correspondent has a better hiding

place than the well-known San Francisco woodpile. Need we say more?)

Edgar Lee from Portland, and incidentally our correspondent in that city of roses, was seen giving "Em-Tee" plenty of opportunity to observe the dance from the balcony . . . Who said our professional people don't enjoy a good dance? Ask Dr. Chang Wah Lee and the Mrs., or if you're still doubtful, inquire of Dr. Alice Ah Tye, or Dr. James Hall . . . Dr. Alexander Balfour Chinn seemed to think that his old track form was still good, for he was in there, fighting valiantly with friend wife, Helen, for a clear track on the "inside lane." Dr. Margaret Chung looked charming, and guess who was also there, and we believe, at Dr. Chung's invitation? Good 'old' Jim Musick, skipper of the good ship "China Clipper" on her maiden voyage to Manila . . . And Dr. Daniel the Yuke came all the way from Sacramento to show that he felt Sacramento needed a little vacation, and was generous enough to grant them one—much to San Francisco's (let's skip it) . . . We won't say that Mrs. S. T. Kwan came all the way from Peiping, China, to attend the dance, because some of you might believe it, and we've always been told to tell the truth (?) . . . Miss Dorothy Gee was resplendent in manner and congenial in the so large crowd . . . Our deputy consul, Patrick the Sun and his little wife were there, and did we hear more than one girl say that she'd like to tug that moustash of his to see if it were real? . . . We tried to ask Consul-General C. C. Huang, only he was so busy dancing that we couldn't get him alone for a second. Seems like he takes his dancing as seriously as he does his driving, eh wot? . . . Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Fong were there; but they were probably worrying whether their children were fast asleep or not, or whether

their covers were still on. They were seldom on the floor except between dances. Can it be that "B. S." can't dance? Or is he anticipating lessons from the instructor of the "Y" ballroom dancing class? . . . The newly-weds, Charlie and Choy Kin Hing, came out of hibernation to attend—and left early (or early?) . . . Our William McKinley Chinn and wife, Lily, did come all the way out here from Fresno to be there, although in the hustle and bustle it seems that someone told us that poor William had to get a new suit—seems like he forgot to bring his—and that good ol' Pat Sun was the samaritan that took him down to be "measured" for a fit (and did it fit!) . . . Stanley Moy was there; anyone could see him, even those in the basement say they saw him . . . We could have gotten the whole crowd name by name, but the janitor finally saw us, and escorted us out in regal manner, via the front entrance . . . but we just couldn't let him chase us out without, first, a word about the club president, gracious Mrs. Ira Condit Lee. She is to be congratulated for doing a good job. It was a solemn promise that we made as we were being shown the way out that if we had been girls, our first move would have been to crash into the membership of the club. As it were, we had to be content with only enjoying their social functions on the sidelines . . . And Miss Beatrice Lee. Who is she? Why, the social chairman who gave you such a swellegant evening; who made possible the punch that you and you all partook of (yea, even we tried bottling some, only that was when the attendants came for us)! Ho, hum—as our good friend Mac (in) Tyre of Noo Yawk would say—"and so to bed."

## SQUARE & CIRCLE TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY DINNER



# EDITORIAL

## THE CHINESE DIGEST

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## CHINA KNOWS BETTER

Despite ominous reports that the Kwangtung and Kwangsi troops are marching against Nanking to force the central government into an open fight against the Japanese, other and more reliable reports have it that no such an event will likely happen.

While press and public decry the moves of Chinese troops, a few calm heads know that an open conflict between South China and Nanking is unlikely. Who would benefit more by such a move than the Japanese themselves? From many sources rumor has it that the Japanese were the secret fingers that caused the moving of Chinese troops. It remains to be seen whether the Chinese as a whole will restrain their patience and await the building up of sufficient power to resist foreign invasion.

But come what may, one thing can be depended upon. China will emerge more powerful and united than ever before. Then, too, the meeting called for July 10 should promote a better understanding between the north and the south. Plans will be laid and the foundation made for some future that only the ones who have actually contacted and experienced the political moves of a nation can understand. Meanwhile, the Chinese people abroad can best help China by standing by their everyday tasks, and doing nothing to further distract an already overwrought Chinese cabinet.

For after all, who is better able to judge the moves of China than those in China now?

## HU SHIH, PHILOSOPHER

The recent announcement that Dr. Hu Shih, "China's leading philosopher", will head China's delegation to the Institute of Pacific Relations when it convenes on August 15 at Yosemite National Park comes as a welcoming note to many. The fact that he heads the Chinese delegation sets at rest any uneasiness caused through apprehension of the selection China would make.

All the more pleasing to local friends of the Chinese people is the fact that Dr. Hu will address the Oakland Forum after the Yosemite meeting, on September 1, in Oakland. Those who have read of Dr. Hu's articles and his philosophic sayings will be eager to attend and hear this well-known man personally. The complete address will probably not be published in any paper, but extractions and the highlights will be issued in this paper shortly after the talk. The most controversial and the most amazing announcement he has made in recent years was in the June, 1936, issue of *Asia*. Under the title of "If We Are Forced To War," he said in part, "I have been for twenty-five years a pacifist and an internationalist. My pacificism stood the test of the 'Twenty-one Demands' in 1915. Ten years later it stood the test of the anti-British movement. It also stood the test of the first three or four years of the Japanese invasion of Manchuria and North China. But I must confess that during the past six or eight months I have found my pacificism fading away. Japan is forcing China to fight—I can see no other way.

"That does not mean that I advocate war with Japan. The question 'Must China fight Japan?' depends upon another question: 'Can China find peaceful settlement with Japan?' If we cannot get an affirmative answer to this other question we shall be driven to the alternative of war."

Surely, if a pacifist such as Dr. Hu Shih—and we must say that at one time or another he was accused of being a little too much a pacifist—is in favor of the alternative of war, one would wish to know what type of a man dares make any prediction of such significance at all. They could easily find out by attending the Oakland Forum meeting on September 1.

And we can also predict that as long as we have such outstanding men as Dr. Hu Shih, the future and posterity of China and its culture and art need never be in doubt.



# HOLLYWOOD

CHINGWAH LEE

**EDITOR'S NOTE—** "Ceramic Art", "Remember When", and "Chinese Discoveries and Inventions" are meeting enthusiastic demands from collectors and sinologists, and we are happy to say that the writer, Chingwah Lee, has not more than half finished each of the three series.

During his present stay in Hollywood, where he is making a study of the movie industry, Lee finds it increasingly difficult to write without recourse to his files and private library here in San Francisco.

However, he agreed to send us a series of jocular jottings of life in the Film Capital, for the balance of his stay in the south at least. In later issues he will report more on the Chinese aspect of the movie industry, and especially on the making of "The Good Earth".

In making the "Good Earth" which stars Paul Muni and Louise Rainer, Producer Irving Thalberg and his assistant, Albert Lewin, spared nothing to insure accuracy of detail.

Three outdoor sets were made for this picture, and the most important of the three is a typical Chinese village at Chatsworth, thirty five miles from the studio.

On this location fields were plowed as far as the eye could see, and on them were planted wheat and vegetables. Even the distant hills were plowed, but on them, only grass was grown.

The village itself is a collection of thatched huts (mow liu), implement sheds, shrines, and shelters. These are not faked structures, but real buildings of sun-dried bricks, logs, and bamboo. The gardeners and watchmen sleep in the huts at night.

Into this village were introduced pigs, water buffaloes, mules, ducks, chickens, pigeons, and gods. Some of the hens are good layers, but extras see to it that they become omelette in a very short time.

Likewise, the corn, radishes, beets, spinach, lettuce, cabbage, and celery from this location have graced many tables. Enough of them have been grown to stock a good sized market.

An artificial stream runs thru this village. The water is made to circulate with powerful pumps, and the water bill for the stream and the farm is sixty dollars a day.

Installed on the bank of the stream is an ox-operated water-wheel, called a "coffee grinder" by witty executive Marvin Steward. This wheel was imported

from China and reassembled here by skilled carpenters.

In making the locust scene, Johnny Millers, hard working prop man, has to supply an army of grasshoppers. He pays five cents to school children for each grasshopper, and some of them realized a tidy sum.

A director is a sort of almighty lawd of the sky and earth on location. Director Sydney Franklin would say to the production manager something like this: "This field of grain has grown too ripe. I want them at least three weeks younger by tomorrow morning."

Immediately Assistant Director Boswell would send forth an army of painters who spray the grains with green paint until they appear young again. For a storm scene Bossy would summon eight powerful fans operated by airplane motors, and dozens of fire hoses and sprinklers. At full blast no one can walk across the field without knowing something about flying thru the air with the greatest of ease.

The next morning was a cloudless one, but Carl Freud, champion cameraman, wanted some clouds over the hills. To make stars and the army of extras wait for clouds to show up would be an expensive proposition. So an airplane was chartered to lay a smoke screen over the hill tops.

One day Director Franklin assembled scores of farmers on the top of a high hill and told them to look down toward the valley with expression of fear or miscomprehension. They are supposed to be looking at an army of refugees going south.

In the cutting room this scene was followed by a long shot of marching refugees taken in China. In other words, the farmers were looking at a mob more than six thousand miles away.

It was noon, and lunch was announced. The extras made a bee-line to the serving tables. Two trucks from the Victor-Lewis Catering Company brought out hot lunches with great dispatch.

Typical menu: hot roast beef, mashed potatoes, string beans, bread and butter, lettuce salad, ice cream, milk, coffee. There is also a canteen selling soft drinks and smokes.

How do the workers go to location? At four or five o'clock in the morning, the camera and sound trucks, the equip-

ment trucks and the wardrobe trucks are assembled at the studio and after inspection they are the first to leave.

Then studio limousines carry the carpenters, painters, electricians, sound and camera crew, the grips, the make-up artists, and the prop men.

Other limousines call at the home of the stars, the feature players, the technical advisors, the camera man, the director and his assistants.

Meanwhile two or more busses are assembled in Chinatown in front of Tom Gubbins Booking Office to receive extras and stock players.

As each car enters the ground, a cop inspects the car carefully. After all, a lay-out costing \$65,000 to build cannot be exposed to careless sightseers and souvenir hunters.

## PASADENA HOST TO CHINA SOCIETY

Special music was presented at the June dinner meeting of the China Society of Southern California with the Pasadena Chapter acting as host. The dinner was held at the new Odd Fellows' Hall in Pasadena. Approximately fifty percent of the attendants were former residents of or have traveled in China.

After the Chinese dinner, the male quartette of the Pasadena Chapter, composed of Elmer Prual, Harry Twogood, Archie Ruggles, and Howard Darm, made their first public appearance under the direction of Roy Ver Bebeck Rhodes. They sang two Chinese songs with the lyric translated from the Chinese into English by General Ting Tsui Tu and Mrs. H. W. Twogood. The audience joined in community singing.

Mrs. Chi Ting Kwei of Wuchang delighted the audience with her "Impressions of America." The main speaker of the evening lecture on "The Philosophy of Lao Tzu," was Professor Tsing Yuan-ni of Huchow. Due to the absence of Dr. J. E. Gossard, chairman, Mr. Truesdell presided.

Officers of the Pasadena Chapter that made this meeting successful were J. E. Gossard, M. D., Chairman; C. T. Meng, vice-chairman; Miss S. M. Bosworth, vice-chairman; Miss Betty Truesdell, secretary; H. W. Twogood, treasurer; Mrs. W. N. Crawford, program chairman; and C. C. Tan, assistant program chairman.

# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

By William Hoy

## 60 YEARS, 400,000,000 LIVES—

When one speaks of China today, whether of its present widespread famine and flood in the north or of banditry in the interior provinces, one speaks of those who have died or who have participated in this and that movement or campaign, not in terms of mere hundreds of thousands, but hundreds of millions. The unfortunate people who have died in the present famine are estimated to be some 20,000,000, while the poor who have turned to banditry or become communist soldiers are reported to anywhere over the millionth mark. Mention of births or deaths are always above seven figures.

Even so, some statistics recently given out by Professor Chiao Chi-ming of the College of Agriculture and Forestry of the University of Nanking, will astound many by their colossal figures. For, according to Professor Chiao, war, pestilence, drought, flood, and other calamities of nature in China during the past 60 years have killed no less than 400,000,000 Chinese. This figure is about nine-tenths of China's present population, according to a recent official census.

This astounding assertion is based on many years of research and special studies by Professor Chiao and his students in Nanking University's college of agriculture and forestry.

Professor Chiao's studies led him to the conclusion that China has an annual natural population increase of 10.7 per 1,000 persons, thus requiring only 53 years for such a country to double its population. He stated further that in this population increase China is only second in the world to Soviet Russia, which should double its population in 27 years. Japan should require 54 years, the United States 99, Germany 116, England 142 and France 289 years.

Professor Chiao pointed out that in 1842 China's population was roughly estimated at 404,946,514, whereas recent figures compiled by the ministry of the interior place the figures at 446,949,832, which indicates—if these figures are anywhere near correct—that there has been a slight increase in the country's population during 68 years.

Recent estimates place the amount of cultivated land in China at 1,373,986,240 mow (one-third of an acre) while previous statistics set the figure at 1,248,781,000 mow. And speaking on the basis of the cultivated land in the country, Professor Chiao declared even the present

number of Chinese people to be excessive. He supported his assertion with various statistical data compiled by himself.

(For those interested in the study of land and population in China it would be interesting to compare Professor Chiao's data with the statistics for the same subjects as set forth in the "Economic Handbook of the Pacific" published only 2 years ago.)

\*      \*      \*

## A POSTSCRIPT TO THE LATE HU HAN-MIN—

Much has been written of the fact that several of the hard-fisted dictators in the world today started their careers as journalists. Hitler, many years before his Munich Putsch, edited propaganda organs and prepared the way to power by the written word. Mussolini, long before his march to Rome, was a newspaper reporter and later editor and learned the power of printed words to prepare his people for Fascism. Stalin, third of this triumvirate, was also a journalist before Lenin's demise and before any Russian commoner dreamed that the great Trotsky could be driven into exile.

In the hallowed records of the Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) the name of the late Hu Han-min will always occupy an eminent position as one of Sun Yat-sen's most faithful followers and a pillar of the party. In the annals of China's modern history, however, Hu could not be considered either as a great politician or an outstanding statesman. As a founder of the Kuomintang, Hu began his political career as a staunch revolutionary, fighting, mostly with the pen, for the overthrow of the decadent Manchu empire. Ironically, he died still a revolutionary, only this time he was fighting against forces in China which he considered to be inimical to the welfare and progress of the country.

Though Hu Han-min never attained to dictatorship of any kind he must be given credit for being a seasoned propagandist of the written word and as such had influenced a large group of China's educated class in spreading democratic ideals.

It was in January, 1906, that the Min Pao (People's Journal) the Kuomintang's first propaganda paper, was founded in Japan, then the basis of Sun Yat-sen's revolutionary organization. On the Min Pao's editorial board were Wang Ching-wei, Chang Jeng-lin, Chu Chih-hsin, and Hu Han-min. Wang was the

controversialist of the organ, chief exponent of the idea of Republican Nationalism. Chang was a scholar who delved into the Chinese classics for revolutionary ideas, and effectively attacked the Manchu dynasty on the basis of historical data. Chu, sociological-minded, interpreted the social ideas behind Sun Yat-sen's political and economic principles. He first introduced the Marxist method into Chinese social thought and it was inevitable that to him Sun's Principle of the People's Livelihood was akin to State Socialism. Hu, last of this original quartet of Kuomintang journalist-propagandists, then studying law, politics and economics in Tokyo, wrote mostly on International Law. Even before this time however, Hu had had newspaper experience, for shortly before he went to Japan in 1902 he was the editor of a paper in Canton called the *Ling Hai Pao*.

When Hu Han-min died last month, after one of the stormiest careers in political Kuomintang China has ever witnessed, he was still a journalist. After his last political split with Chiang Kai-shek in 1931, Hu went into voluntary exile for a time. When he returned from Europe he launched the *San Min Chu I* (Three People's Principles or Triple Demism) monthly in the south. The magazine was supposedly devoted to the interpretations of Sun Yat-sen's political, social and economic theories; but in reality he was using it as a personal organ to attack what he felt was Chiang Kai-shek's personal dictatorship, his "corruption of the central government and his betrayal of Sun Yat-sen's ideals." The magazine, however, contained many worthwhile articles and was extensively circulated throughout South China and among the overseas Chinese.

Though a life-long revolutionary, Hu Han-min was a scholar and not a military man, and it was fitting that when he passed on he was still wielding that innocent-looking instrument which has ever been and always will be, mightier than the sword.

### HOWARD MAGEE

COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

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Anglo Bank Bldg. - 830 Market St.



# CHINATOWNIA

## Chinese Make-up No Longer Problem

The filming of "The Good Earth" has resulted in a new discovery in the art of facial make-up, according to a first-hand report from the cinema capital.

When MGM was ready to film this tale of a Chinese farmer, with occidental stars taking the leading parts, the difficulty of making the stars look convincingly Chinese was still a pressing problem. But it was eventually solved when Jack Dawn, head of the make-up department, who had labored day and night for many moons to concoct the right formulae, announced that he had succeeded.

According to the discoverer of this new technique in make-up, the facial appearance between a Chinese and a European lies primarily in the fact that the former has eyeballs on a level with the bridge of his nose. Therefore, if the make-up artist could build up the inner eye corners of actors and actresses, he could Orientalize them.

The technique of this new make-up, Mr. Dawn explained to the jubilant studio officials, is as follows: First a mask of the actor's face is made from which the eyes are built up as desired. A matrix is then made of the built-up mask; the built-up part is removed and between the mask and matrix is molded a bit of thin substance resembling rubber which fits perfectly into the very pores around the actor's eye, and is kept in place with make-up. The added substance takes on the appearance of flesh, being warmed by immediate contact with the actor's skin, and flexes into natural wrinkles with every wink of the eyes.

The inventor of this new make-up declared that it has other applications and may revolutionize this art. Mr. Dawn has already patented his discovery.

## L. A. JUNE DANCE

The Annual June Dance of the L. A. Tennis Club will be held this Saturday, June 20, at the Westgate Masonic Hall. The results of the Queen Contest and the announcement of the winners of the raffle prizes will be its main features.

Final plans were made at the last meeting of the club which was held last Sunday.

## TROOP 45 SPONSORS DANCE

The alumni of Oakland Troop 45 is sponsoring "A June Night of Dancing" on Saturday, June 27th, at the Temple of the Knights of Pythias. The purpose of this social function is to raise a benefit fund for the Chinese Scouts with which to purchase outing equipment.

In obtaining the Pythias hall the Scouts have secured one of Oakland's most familiar landmarks; the building has a rich historical background. Dick Johnson and his popular 10 piece swing band will provide the syncopation for the evening. The price of admission is forty cents.

## LANTERN DANCE SATURDAY

The widely heralded Lantern Dance will attract an anticipated record attendance to the Oakland Elks ballroom on Broadway at 20th Street this Saturday evening, June 20. In conformance with the theme of the dance the Chinese Center has appropriately decorated the place with hundreds of gaily lit lanterns.

The dance committee has gone to extensive details to assure its patrons of a congenial evening. To aid the Cathayan orchestra, an amplifying system will convey the music acoustics to all parts of the vast ballroom.

## MING CLUB HIKE

The second annual hike of the Ming Club was held last Sunday. Ignoring threats of rainy weather, 22 members made the stratospheric climb up Mount Tamalpais. Although lost in the fog most of the way and at times drenched by light falling rain, the hikers continued on. A dinner at the Far East Restaurant rounded out the day's activities.

## CIVIC LEADER DIES

Mar Chong, prominent Fresno business man, died June 13th at a local hospital at the age of 62. He was born in China and has been a resident of California for forty years. He was prominent in Chinese civic affairs for many years, doing much to promote the building of the new Chinese Social Center. He is survived by his widow, Leong Shee, two sons, Allen C. of Fresno, Arthur, in China and a daughter, Lois, also in China.



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# SPORTS

Fred George Woo

## Troop Three Meet Success

Now that the track and field meet of Troop Three is history, plans are being formulated for a bigger and better cinder event next year.

"The meet this year was as successful as we could expect," declared Don Lee, who was in charge of it, "we are sincerely hoping that all those who participated this year will compete again next season. And we would like to see many more others enter, too."

There is a strong possibility that several additional events will be added to the program, such as hurdles, javelin, hammer throw and two mile run. It was learned that several events for girls may be one of the big features for next year's meet. The last time that a track meet for the Chinese fair sex was held was in 1932 and 1933 in the Cathay Relay Carnival.

Remember in 1932, when Esther Yee of the San Francisco Mei Wah Club romped to victory in the 50 yard dash, followed closely by Alice Fong of Waku and Ruth Young of the S. F. Chinese Girls' Club? And Dolly Wong of Waku won the 75 yard dash, with Franche Lee of Mei Wah second and Alice Fong third? And remember Emma Wong of Mei Wah, who took the broad jump event with a leap of 12'2½", with Alice Fong and Clara Chew of Waku in second and third places? And in the baseball throw, Alice Fong threw the ball 185'2" to win, with Florence Bowen of Waku and Emma Wong of Mei Wah placed in that order?

## SALINAS CHINESE NINE DEFEATS JAPANESE

The Salinas Chinese junior baseball team, under the coaching of Edward "Lefty" Chan, opened its season by trouncing the Japanese Y. M. B. A. nine in a five-inning contest last week 10-4.

With David and Henry Chin leading the murderous attack, fourteen hits and ten runs were netted in the first three innings, but they were held scoreless in the latter frames. The Japanese tallied a run in the third and three in the fourth, but were never able to threaten the lead of the winners.

Every player except Parker Chin, who made one, collected two or more hits. Aside from his heavy hitting, David Chin hurled a nice game, striking out seven batters in a row. Henry Chin clouted two out of three, while Dicky and Gene Yee turned in sparkling plays.

## American Prep Team Defeats China In Meet

In as unique a meet as has ever been held in track and field history, the Hillhouse High School of New Haven, Connecticut, defeated the Yali Middle School of Changsha, China, last month by a final tally of 87-17. The Hillhouse athletes ran off their events on a Saturday while the students in China held theirs on a Monday afternoon (2:30 a.m. Daylight Saving Time), with a large group of British sailors furnishing the opposition.

Results of the international meet at the two different places were cabled. The exceedingly poor performances of the Yali School may be explained by the fact that the track in Changsha was exceedingly wet. Originally planned for the same Saturday, it was postponed to Monday on account of heavy spring rains.

Star Yali performers were Captain Cheng Chang-hsin, who broke the broad jump record of the meet with a leap of 20'11", five inches better than the previous mark; and Tseng Hsien-chieh in the javelin, tossing the spear 132'2". Second places were won by Tang in the javelin, and Hwang in the pole vault, while Yang took a third in the shot put. In all other events, the Hillhouse boys made clean sweeps.

## CHINESE SPORTSMEN CLUB

At a special Sportsmen Club meeting, James Chang, manager of the Hangchow Company at 570 Sutter Street, donated a perpetual gold skeet trophy to be awarded to the winning team at the annual skeet shoot to be held between the Chinese Sportsmen Club of San Francisco and the Golden Gate Gun Club of West Alameda.

In presenting the trophy to Dr. D. K. Chang, president of the club, and Mac SooHoo, chairman of skeet shooting, Mr. Chang remarked, "I am donating this trophy to further the interest among Chinese in shooting and to cement the friendship now enjoyed by our Chinese Sportsmen Club with the Golden Gate Gun Club."

Mr. SooHoo announced that there are places on the Chinese skeet shoot team open, and all those interested in the "Sport of Kings" are cordially invited to participate. Information will be gladly given at the club headquarters, 156 Waverly Place, San Francisco.

## Chinese Y. M. C. A. Sponsors Marathon

In conjunction with the celebration of its 25th anniversary, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. of San Francisco is sponsoring a Marathon in Chinatown which will be held on Saturday night, July 11. Entries are scheduled to close on Wednesday, July 8.

To the first ten to cross the finishing line, trophies and medals will be awarded, while to all who finish after the first ten, prizes will be given. An entry fee of thirty-five cents will be charged for each entry, and the Marathon is open to all Chinese. There will also be special awards to the club scoring the highest number of points. Out-of-town clubs and organizations are especially invited to join.

All awards will be presented on the same night at an invitational dance at the Chinese "Y", the final affair of the entire week of July 6-11 in observance of the silver jubilee.

Complete details, rules and regulations may be obtained from Mr. Henry Tom, boys' activities secretary, Lee Crichton, physical director, or William Wong, at the Chinese Y. M. C. A., 855 Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

## Jenny Chew in Net Finals

Jennie Chew, the sole survivor in the City Playground Tennis Tournament representing the Chinese Playground, last Saturday won her semi-finals match at the Argonne Playground by a score of 7-5 and 6-2, thereby becoming the first Chinese girl to reach the final round in that tourney, in class III.

In reaching the finals, Miss Chew suffered the loss of but one set. In the first round, she won her match by the score of 6-4 and 6-3, the second round 6-2, 4-6 and 6-3, and her third round 6-4 and 6-3. Miss Chew will play for the title this Saturday, June 20.

Both Jennie and Henrietta Jung are in the quarter-finals of the Examiner tennis tourney, the former winning her match 6-2 and Henrietta won hers 6-0, last week.

The following boys are entered in the State Tennis championships scheduled to open tomorrow, Saturday: Henrietta Jung in the girls' class, Arnold Lim and Faye Lowe in the boys' class, Erlene Lowe in the junior girls' group and Ben Chu in the junior boys'.



# S P O R T S

## Interest In Tennis Growing

By Vincent Chinn

With the approach of summer, tennis once again will hold the attention of sport enthusiasts of Chinatown. The spotlight now shines on such net stars as Erlene Lowe, Lucille Jung, Ben Chu, John Tseng, Walter Wong, Thomas Leong, John Lee and others who have been enjoying a successful season.

Not since the days of Charles Lee and Lee Ting have we such an array of fine players. The reason for this development is not difficult to perceive. Perhaps much credit should be given the "307" organization. For it was through their untiring efforts that the first tennis tournament took place in San Francisco. It was their purpose to develop younger players and to create a better interest in tennis. The results were immediate, tennis becoming more and more popular each day. From the unknown ranks emerged such stars as Arthur Lum, Leon Shew, Tahmie Chinn and Walter Wong who all carried off honors in the various tournaments held in later years.

When the Hon. Chen Chang Lok was sent over from China to assume the post of Consul-General a few years ago, it was a fortunate thing for our so-called tennis circle. He saw the possibilities in many of the young players and wanted to help them. With this object in mind, he gave us the Chinese National Open Tennis Championship in 1934, setting a precedent which he hoped his successors would follow.

At present it is rumored that a tournament under the joint sponsorship of the Chitena and N. S. G. S. will take place this summer. If this does materialize, it would be most advantageous to the younger players. After all, one of the purposes in participating in a tournament is to be able to play against the different types of opponents and under varying conditions. Nothing brings out a young performer better than a variety of rivals to play against. So, no matter how much one practices it remains for match play to produce the greater amount of improvement in one's game. Perhaps before the year ends, we may have another unknown added to the long list of champions.

## SPORTS SHORTS

Ping pong and volleyball tournaments are being sponsored by the City Playground Commission for July, during vacation time, it was learned through Oliver Chang, Chinese Playground Director.

The big California State Tennis Championships are slated to begin on Saturday, June 20. Several Chinese boys and girls are expected to be in the thick of the battle.

On Monday, June 22, the Rollerland is expected to hold a large crowd of skating enthusiasts, as a Skating Party is being sponsored on that night by the Mission High Chinese.

Tennis matches are being negotiated by the San Francisco Chinese Tennis Association with the Chinese Tennis Club of Salinas, California.

Quarter finals of the Chinese Chess tourney of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. are now being played in the Men's Lobby. Semi-finals are slated for sometime next week, according to Daniel Yee, who is in charge of the tourney.

The Chitena is reported to be negotiating for matches with the Portland Wah Kiang Club Netsters, which may be scheduled in the near future.

## "Y" Team Second

The Chinese Y. M. C. A. Swimming Team captured second place in the Northern California Swimming Championships in a meet held at Berkeley last Saturday.

Among the Chinese boys who took first places were Henry Yee, who won the backstroke and the 20-yard free style, in Class C; Andrew Leong, who won the 20-yard backstroke in Class B; and Harry Chew, who was first in the Class B 40-yard free style.

The Class B Medley team of the Chinese took second, the team being composed of Faye Lowe, Harry Chew, and Franklin Sing. The Class C 80-yard relay team also took a second, while the Class B 160-yard relay squad came in third. All participants who placed either first, second or third were awarded medals.

Berkeley won the meet, with Chinese second, Sacramento third, Oakland fourth, and Linden, fifth.

Special summer rates for three months memberships in the Chinese Y. M. C. A. are available to the public up to June 30, when the offer will be closed. For the women's swimming class, the rate for three months is \$2.00. Summer rates are also available for men, older boys and younger boys, the rates being \$5.00, \$3.00, and \$2.00, respectively.

Alfred Wong received his star from Oakland Tech for his third season in baseball.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## "QUOTES"

### World Peace—

"The whole breakdown of the effort of the world to make itself safe from a repetition of the catastrophe of 1914 began with the 'incident' at Mukden, On September 18, 1931, when, in retaliation from somebody's cracking 21 inches of flange on a Japanese rail, a drunken Japanese commander on the spot started a war which led to the dismemberment of China, the overthrow of the whole system of treaties in the world, and the repudiation of the obligation of nations to tell the truth or keep their word.

"... That the case was clear is demonstrated by the fact that the nations unanimously declared it clear, and that their conclusion was unanimously confirmed by the Lytton Commission (in which America was represented) after an exhaustive investigation on the spot. Either the whole world was wrong or Japan was. Pending the long judgement of history or the final pronouncement of the Great White Throne, there is no higher tribunal on earth than 'the opinion of mankind' and its verdict, officially rendered, was 'guilty.'

"The League announced its conclusions and the non-League nations approved them, so it was unanimous. And then—nothing was done!

"(Now) The blatant annexation of Ethiopia is immediately succeeded by the increased mobilization of Japanese troops in China proper. There is no reason why Japan should refrain from doing this except that it has promised not to do it—and that is no longer a reason. It can openly annex Manchuria whenever it likes, without breaking anything but its word—which no longer counts. If it chooses to conquer China—who is qualified to cast the first stone even of reproach? It already throws off the mask in the fortification of the mandated islands. Why not? There is nothing in the way but truth and honor and right, and these have vanished from the standards of nations."

—Chester H. Rowell, in the S. F. Chronicle.

### China and Technology—

"It seemed at one time as if there was to be a rush of machinery into China . . . and with it we would see a growth of technological unemployment, but wiser counsels appear to have prevailed. Though scornful comments are heard from countries in which machines

## FIRECRACKERS

This column is conducted for the benefit of our readers, under which they may submit suggestions and comments on any and all topics pertaining to the Chinese people or country.

June 6, 1936

Editor of the Chinese Digest:

Members of Our Chinese Family:

Robert Dunn's essay and the response by the Chinese students of Stanford give one material for real thinking.

I fully agree with the students in their viewpoint—after all, in our own country, filling our niche of service, whatever it may be, is the only place where our real future lies.

In the United States, we find equality of people and persons easily on paper, but search as we may, it is rather obscure in actual life.

So let us not be fooled by a mirage, but set our faces toward our home land, which is rich in untold opportunities for all. We cannot all be leaders, some must be oil for the smooth running of the machine.

May we forget our petty differences and unite for teamwork and be proud of our country, and make others look up to us.

Although a "toa jee doy" I can see my future, and with cooperation may all our futures be worth while endeavors, strong in purpose and a credit to all. So, when completed, our yesterdays will be happy memories, today a pleasure, and tomorrow a joyful anticipation.

Sincerely,

An Adopted Son,

George Grace.

Sacramento, Calif.

• •

are many and workers are few, China prefers that machines should be few and workers many—and may they long remain so! If China can absorb machines slowly and fit them into its age-old system, in which work as well as wealth is, on the whole, evenly distributed, or at any rate more evenly distributed than it is in the West, it may succeed in making machines really labour-saving and not merely capital-saving, and so become the world's teacher."

—The Rock (Hongkong Monthly).

## GRADUATES OF SOUTHERN INSTITUTIONS

Two outstanding Chinese students received their Ph. D. from the California Institute of Technology this week, C. C. Tan in the field of biology and C. T. Meng, noted for his recent invention of the smallest radio tube in the world. Dr. Tan will return to China soon, and Dr. Meng expects to go East.

Henry Lee of L. A. will receive his M. D. from the College of Medical Evangelists this month. Lee was a member of the Camp staff at Camp McCoy last summer.

George Fay Lee of L. A. received his D. O. degree from the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons this week (June 18). He is a member of the Iowa basketball team and the Chinese L. A. tennis team.

George Tong, star center of Iowa Club of L. A. will graduate from U. S. C. He is a former student of Lincoln High School in L. A.

Elmer Chee, half of the first doubles team of the L. A. Tennis Club will graduate from Polytechnic High this term.

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# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## Central Bank of China Surplus

More than \$12,000,000 of surplus were realized by the Central Bank of China during the last year, according to a report released by the local Banker's Association. A list of surplus made by other banks were as follows:

Bank of China	\$1,000,000
Bank of Communications	1,300,000
Manufacturers Bank of China	900,000
Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank	840,000
Yien-Yieh Commercial Bank	800,000
Continental Bank	670,000
China and South Sea Bank	600,000
National Commercial and Savings Bank	560,000
Agricultural & Industrial Bank	510,000
Ningpo Commercial Bank	310,000
Chung Foo Union Bank	290,000
Land Bank of China	280,000
Tung Lai Bank	270,000
Kiangsu Bank	245,000
Chung Wai Bank	210,000
Young Brothers Banking Corp.	200,000
Kiangsu-Chekiang Commercial and Savings Bank	160,000
Shanghai Municipal Bank	140,000
Cultivation Bank	120,000
Industrial Development Bank of China	100,000
Chung Hua Commercial and Savings Bank	100,000
Silk Bank	90,000
Yung Heng Banking Corp.	78,000
Tung Ho Commercial and Savings Bank	78,000
Takiang Bank	70,000
Yung'a Bank	70,000
Bank of East Asia	60,000

## MANY CANTON CAFES CLOSED

Wholesale closing of more than half of the famous tea houses and restaurants of Canton, China, has caused 1,500 cooks and waiters to be laid off. In prosperous times, the eating places were well-patronized, but with business in a depression, many of these restaurants have been forced to shut down.

Pretty waitresses were employed a year ago to attract business. Prosperity was enticed back for a time, but it failed to fight the depression. At present, the restaurants and tea houses guild requires each worker to contribute four days' pay each month to help support the unemployed members of the guild.

## \$1,500,000 Museum Started

Nanking will assume a greater importance as a cultural center with the completion of the National Central Museum, which is now under construction. The building will be completed in the spring of 1938.

The decision to build the museum was made by the Ministry of Education early in 1933. In April of the same year a preparatory committee, composed of three members, Dr. Wong Wen-hao, Mr. Li Chi and Mr. Chow Jen, was organized to make necessary preparations. Later, a construction committee was formed with Dr. Wong as chairman and Messrs. Cheng Tao-fan, Fu Ju-lin, Su-nien, Li Shu-hua, Liang Su-chen, Lei Chen and Li Chi as members.

In June, 1933, a sum of \$1,500,000 was allotted by the Sino-British Boxer Indemnity Refund Commission as an initiation fund for the museum. In April 1933, a piece of land measuring 100 mow situated inside the Chung Shan Gate, was marked out as the site to be used.

The design for the museum was submitted by Mr. Hsu Chin-chih, architect of the Hsing Yeh Contractors. The structure is of palatial style and is divided into three main galleries, in which are to be housed natural, cultural and handicraft objects. The whole plant is to be fire-proof.

Collection of exhibits is understood to have been started. Among the objects already collected are the ancient treasures unearthed by the Academia Sinica at Anyang, Honan, the old measurement and weight scales excavated in Kansu, about 2,000 curios formerly in the possession of Mr. Ho, a famous art connoisseur in Fukien, and the relics formerly exhibited in the custody of the Relics Exhibition House under the Ministry of Interior.

Besides these, about 210,000 relics, now being preserved by the Historical Museum in Peiping, will also be transferred to the new museum for custody.

## VITAL STATISTICS

A son was born on June 1 to the wife of Yee Quock, 874 Washington Street, San Francisco.

A son was born on June 4 to the wife of William Lee, 677 Clay St., San Francisco.

A daughter was born on June 2 to the wife of Ting Gan, 762 Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on June 5 to the wife of Wong Toy, 268 9th Street, Oakland, Calif.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA:

President Taft (San Francisco) June 23; President McKinley (Seattle) June 24.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA—

President Harrison (San Francisco) June 19; President Lincoln (San Francisco) June 26.

### "GOOD EARTH" BRIDE HOMESICK

Mrs. Andrew Sue, wife of the popular manager of Dresswell Shop in San Francisco, returned from Hollywood for a couple of days' stay this week. She professed to being "homesick", and returned south after two days here. She plays the part of a Chinese bride in one of the scenes of "The Good Earth," with Keye Luke as the bridegroom.

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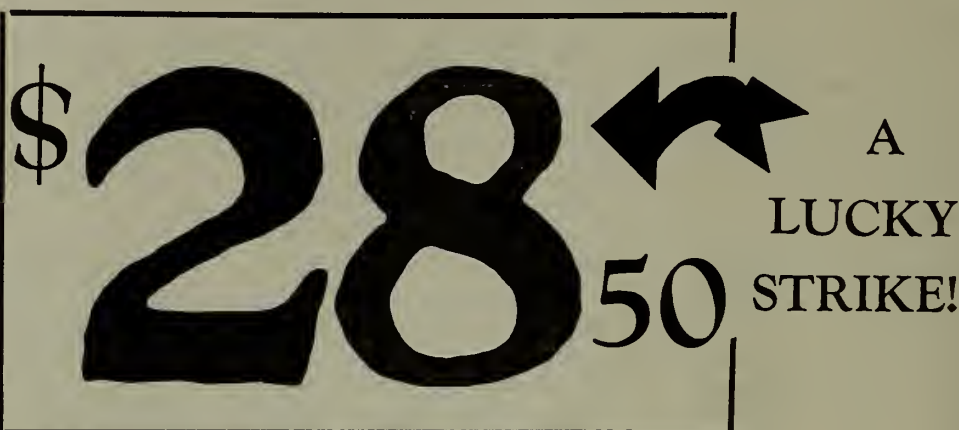
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A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 26

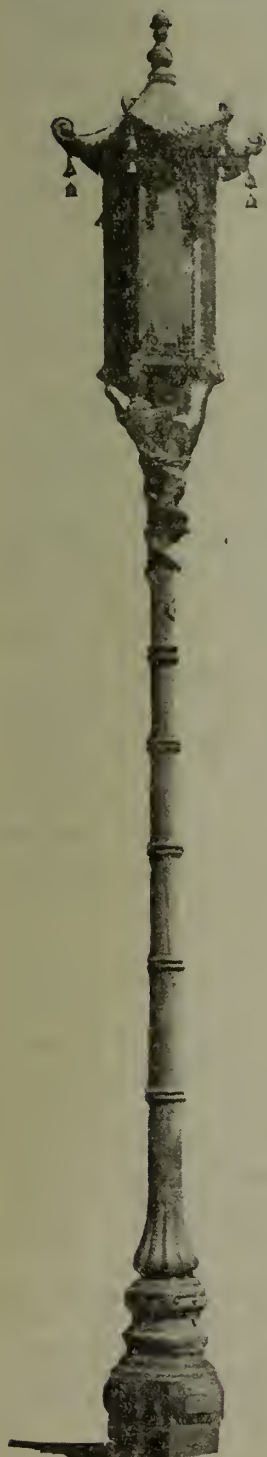
June 26, 1936

Five Cents

## CHINATOWN IN 1885



*Harking back to the days before the Fire of 1906, this photograph, lent to the Chinese Digest through the courtesy of Mr. Mortimer M. Ewing, Executive Vice-President of the Citizen's Federal Savings and Loan Association, gives one a glimpse of the Chinatown that existed in the eighteen hundreds. This picture, taken in 1885, is of Clay Street, just above Grant Avenue. Note that there were two cable cars running on this street in those days. Just in back of the car coming up the hill may be seen part of the trees that represent Portsmouth Square, where many Chinese took temporary refuge in 1906 when practically all the buildings in San Francisco were razed. In the foreground is a Chinese in native costume, as are all others seen in the picture. Thick-soled Chinese slippers were also the vogue, and note that the sidewalks were of board, while the street is of cobblestone. The characters to the right of the picture is the name of a Chinese drug store, replicas still existing today.*



# F A R E A S T

In a hectic week that showed both the northern or central government troops and the southern belligerent troops on the verge of starting a civil war, this week's moves and counter-moves are but the preliminary to a final showdown that should take place very soon.

Nanking has been handicapped by fear that a too open move towards the South would precipitate events in her own and more northerly territory and weaken her frontier for further attacks by communist armies that unceasingly threaten Shensi, Suiyan and Schechuan and other nearby provinces.

Meanwhile, Japan took advantage of events leading to possible prolonged internal strife in the south to parade more than three thousand troops through Peiping. Sending another warning from Tokio to China, it warned that another incident like the one where a Chinese customs cruiser fired on a Japanese smugglers' vessel would lead to "serious consequences." In this incident, a Chinese customs cruiser fired on a Japanese vessel, the Daiei Maru, off Tangku, seriously wounding two of the ship's crew and damaging the ship. The irony of this matter was brought to light upon the disclosure that the Japanese vessel was being used to smuggle goods into China (see page 14).

Latest reports have it that Chiang's armies were converging on Kwangsi from five different points, and had amassed more than 80 airplanes and 30 tanks near the border of Kwangsi.

Reliable information is received also that the Southwest Political Council adopted three principles on which they will base their discussions at Nanking on July 10, when the central executive committee of the Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) is to hold plenary session.

The are:

1. A demand that Nanking immediately sever all relations with Japan and lead China's armies into open conflict in resisting Japanese invaders.

2. A demand that Nanking abrogate at once all secret treaties with Japan, including the Shanghai and Tangku truce pacts, (which ended hostilities between the Chinese and Japanese in 1932 and 1933) and the late agreement between General Ho Ying-ching, Chinese war minister, and Genral Umezu, of the Japanese army in China.

3. A demand that all movements by the Chinese people for the nation's salvation be emancipated and the right to freedom of speech by them be restored.

At this juncture, news is received that an anti-Japanese demonstration in a railroad station at Shanghai was immediately suppressed by government troops.

Through the air wire and radio news flashed to all parts of the world of report after report on the events of China.

## TRIP TO CHINA FOR A STUDENT!

In furtherance to the editorial of May 8th in the Chinese Digest with regard to the proposed airplane trip to China's Northwestern provinces, word was received this week that the event will actually take place in October of this year. The tentative date has been set for the tenth of that month. The revised list calls for three students to make the trip, instead of a plane-load specially chartered for the purpose.

In essence, the trip, sponsored by the Illustrated Week-End Sporting World of Shanghai, intends to select three college students to tour the northwest provinces. The winners of the contest to determine the personnel of the trip will be taken to Sian and Lanchow on airplanes of the Eurasia Aviation Corporation. A program of conferences and observation will be prepared so that the student travelers will be able to appreciate the beauty and importance of this vast and rich area of China.

Next week the Chinese Digest will give further particulars of the trip and its purpose. The following rules were presented by the Shanghai magazine to select winners of the trip:

1. Any Chinese student, of either sex, attending any college or university in Shanghai, including members of the 1936 graduating class, may enter this contest.

2. Each contestant shall compose and submit to the Editor of the Illustrated Week-End Sporting World an essay in English of not more than 1,000 words, together with a Chinese translation.

3. The subject of the essay shall be: "What The Northwestern Provinces Mean To China."

4. Essays for this contest, with the Chinese translation attached, must be sent to the Editor of this magazine and be received not later than August 1, 1936.

5. Each essay shall bear the name (in Chinese and English), address, sex, and age of the contestant together with the name of the institution he is attending, and the class.

(Continued on page 6)

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Many were by the Japanese Domei News Agency, and only served to incite and create controversy as to the authenticity of all reports.

On June 24, the Central Chinese Government charged officially that Japan was supplying arms and ammunition to the rebellious Kwangsi province, which, together with the other southern provinces, is causing the present trouble.

Officials claimed having authentic information and proofs that Japan had loaned Kwangsi more than five million silver dollars (Chinese), secured by Kwangsi magnesium mines. Part of the loans was in the form of rifles, ammunition, airplanes, and other supplies of that nature.



# CHINATOWNIA

## Jennie Chew Wins Title

Jennie Chew, representing the Chinese Playground in the City Playground Tennis Tournament in Class III, was crowned champion of her division last Friday when she won her final match, smothering her opponent Lilian Giavonetti of the Douglass Playground, at James Rolph Playground, after losing the first set by a score of 7-5. Jennie came back strong to take the second and third sets, 6-2, 6-1, with smashing strokes and powerful drives.

As a result of her victory, Jennie will be awarded a silver medal, while her victim will receive a certificate. The class III was composed of girls fifteen and sixteen years of age. Jennie is the first Chinese girl to be a title-holder in playground tennis.

A San Francisco-born girl, Jennie is fifteen years of age and has been playing tennis since she was eleven, under the coaching of Fred Mar during her first two years. She is now the possessor of a fine and fast service, a strong backhand, and a dependable all-around game. She is a High School of Commerce junior student, and works after school hours.

## COLLEGE PROFESSOR ARRIVES

Dr. Y. Y. Tsu, professor at St. John's University in Shanghai, China, arrived Tuesday aboard the S. S. President Taft to attend the Institute of International Relations at Mills College.

Urging cultural understanding among nations as the key to Pacific relations, Dr. Tsu, who is director of the Y. M. C. A. and head of the Pan-Pacific Association of China, declared, "My interest is not so much in politics as in the cultural relations between nations along the Pacific and China."

A recognized authority on Asiatic affairs, he will speak Friday evening at Mills College in Oakland on the subject, "China's Major Problems." On July 3, he will lecture on "The Last Word From China," before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco.

Through the courtesy of the Chinese merchants of Watsonville the Cathay Band of San Francisco will march in the July 4th parade. A concert will be rendered by the Band in the City Plaza in the afternoon. They will dress in their gay multi-colored Chinese costumes.

## National Dental Convention Holds China Night

Dr. Kim C. Wong, chairman of Chinatown, assisted by Edward Quon and Clarence Chan, together with Dr. Raoul H. Blanquie, general chairman, Dr. George A. Selleck and Dr. Leslie Parkinson, vice-chairmen, held a round table session on the evening of June 22 to make final plans and work out details for the coming entertainment in Chinatown for American National Dental Convention delegates and their families.

### Programme as planned:

5:15 p. m. Chinese Dinner in Chinatown at various restaurants. Tickets \$1.00 each, obtainable at Civic Auditorium.

6:00 p.m. Chinatown Tour—famous Chinese Joss House, Chinatown Telephone Exchange, Four Family Association, Mandarin Theatre with a special performance for the delegates and their families, and the Chinese Six Companies.

9:00 p.m. Chinese Pageant—Cathay Band in Chinese Costumes, Lanterns Parade, Floats, Lion Dance, Fireworks, Actresses and actors from the Mandarin Theater, Open exhibition of Chinese gymnastic art by school children.

10:00 p.m. Fashion Show—30 girls. Miss Alice Fong, Chairman. Open-air street dance on Waverly Place between Clay and Washington Streets. Distinctive dance music by the Cathayans Orchestra in costume.



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## MERCHANT TO LEAVE FOR CHINA

Quong Sing, known as "The Mayor of Santa Rosa's Chinatown," will leave for China today (Friday) for Hongkong, China and Singapore for a visit with old friends and relatives.

A veteran Chinese merchant, he was born in Oroville, on Admission Day, 1850, and for 58 years has made his home in Santa Rosa. He plans on being away for only three months. A good friend of Congressman Clarence F. Lea, he lamented the fact that he will miss the return of his close friend from Washington.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## "NEWSETTES"

Alfred B. Chong, local insurance man, announced last week that he has taken on a general insurance agencyship in addition to his connections with the Kansas City Life Insurance Company. Due to the increased demands of his clients for other forms of insurance, Mr. Chong felt this addition to his work necessary.

Shee Loy Chan, brother of Won Loy, honor student of Stanford University, is in San Francisco for a several weeks' vacation from North Bend, Oregon, the brothers' home town.

He was accompanied by his father. The family orchestra, composed of the sons and daughters of Chan, is a well-known and popular band in their town, and have also frequently played for San Franciscans. Their little star is Son Loy, the tap dancer and mammy singer who recently appeared with the O'Neill Kid-dies Revue on the Warfield stage in San Francisco.

A near casualty happened last Friday in the apartment of Edward Quon, local insurance broker.

In the course of listening to the debacle of Joe Louis by Max Schmeling over the radio, Quon and his friends became so excited that they forgot all about the roast that was in the oven. Too late, they remembered, when smoke came pouring out of the kitchen. A fire alarm was turned in, and the blaze extinguished by firemen. Quon was consoled but little by the fact that he carried insurance.

Most of the youngsters in the Chinese colony of Seattle are attending vacation school at the Chinese Baptist Church every morning from nine to twelve. Besides biblical studies, vocational subjects are taught.

Mrs. Frank Mar of Seattle, with her two children, Bryan and Barbara, and her mother-in-law left for California last Sunday. They will join Mr. Frank Mar, who is studying in Oakland.

Officers for the fall term for Square and Circle Club were elected last Sunday: President, Mrs. Loy Kwok; vice-president, Daisy K. Wong; recording secretary, Helen Chan; corresponding secretary, Helen Fong; treasurer, May Jung; service chairman, Mable Mar; social chairman, Mrs. James Mah.

Miss May Sing of Seattle won second place in the Statue of Liberty essay contest in high schools of the district. This is sponsored nationally by the auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. She was presented with a medal on June 10 at a Garfield school assembly, of which she is a student, by Walter Daniels, department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Friends of Lois Mitchell Malkason, former teacher at Commodore Stockton School, will be interested to know that she will sing over station KFRC on July 11 at 8 p.m. during Buddha's Marin-Dell Amateur Hour.

In honor of Miss Dorothy Tom of Oakland, California, a visitor in Seattle, Misses Mary and Helen Hong of that city gave a party at their home Wednesday night, June 17. A most enjoyable evening of dancing was had.

Members of the Chinese Presbyterian Church of Oakland went on a truck ride last week to Santa Cruz. Utilizing a truck of the Chung Mei Home, the boys and girls had a gala time, and arrived home in the late hours of the next morning.

In dainty pink and white checked frock, little Shirley Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wong, nee Irene Chan of San Francisco, celebrated her second birthday with a party given at her home in Seattle Sunday, June 14. 15 boys and girls were present and the tiny tots had a rollicking time playing games and finishing the afternoon with plenty of ice cream, cake and cookies.

Special entertainment has been added to the Motion Picture program for the purpose of raising funds for the Boys' Camp this summer to Camp McCoy.

## ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

A tea was held at the apartment of Mrs. Milton Chin Sunday, June 14th, announcing the engagement of Miss Josephine Chinn, daughter of Mr. Chin Fook Hing of Seattle, to Mr. Henry Woo, son of Mrs. Woo Gen, also of that city. At the same time guests were presented with corsages revealing the engagement of Miss Ammie Law Yow to Mr. Williard Jue, born of Seattle.

## Joe Shoong Presents Radio To Public School

The Commodore Stockton School is now on a par with the better elementary schools in the city where children have every modern facility assisting in the learning process. Mr. Joe Shoong, prominent Chinese merchant, has presented, through Mr. T. Y. Tang, a beautiful combination radio to Miss Croughwell, the principal of the school to help her give to the children of San Francisco's Chinatown the best there is in modern instruction that comes through the air.

Important speeches, prepared messages for special occasions, and instructional drama are now available to the children assembled in the auditorium of the Commodore Stockton School.

Miss Croughwell wishes to express her appreciation and that of her faculty to Mr. Joe Shoong publicly in these columns for his kindness and generosity. To be sure, the parents of Chinatown, also, are indebted to Mr. Shoong for his interest in a forward and progressive educational program for their children.

## NATIONAL LIBRARY FOR NANKING PLANNED

A gigantic state-owned library, occupying a 30-mow premise, will spring up in the Capital in 1938, Mr. Chiang Fuchung, Director of the preparatory office of the National Central Library, Nanking, China, announced.

Prior to the completion of the building, a reading room will be opened this coming fall whereby the 130,000 volumes of books and 2,000 kinds of magazines collected by the library will be placed at the disposal of the public.

## COMPULSORY EDUCATION IN FOOCROW ENFORCED

A decidedly forward step toward the elimination of illiteracy was taken in Foochow when the Provincial Bureau of Education put forth a set of regulations governing the enforcement of compulsory education for school-age children.

According to the regulations, all children who have reached their school-age, with the exception of those who are feeble-minded, or invalids, are to attend school. Parents who do not allow their children to enter school will be subject to a fine. Those children who can not go to school in the day-time must attend night schools.



## CASTAGLIONE PAINTINGS DISCOVERED IN PEIPING

Officials of the Palace Museum, which occupies the once Forbidden City of the Emperors of Peking, have discovered in several of the dust-filled rooms sealed to the public a number of valuable art treasures of whose existence they were unaware. Among them, according to the Chinese press, are ten scrolls containing paintings by the famous Jesuit missionary to China, Father Joseph Castaglione, whose artistic talent won him great favor at the court of Emperor Chien Lung. Castaglione died in 1766 after spending fifty years in China.

## MANDARIN THEATRE BOUND



S. F. Chronicle Photo.

MISS FAR FEI NUNG

Arriving aboard the President Taft this week was Miss Far Fei Nung, 20-year-old Chinese actress, who has held one shining goal before her since she made her stage debut at the age of 13—to achieve sufficient theatrical fame to be invited to appear in Chinese theaters in America.

A few months ago she realized that ambition when a bid for her services came from the famous Mandarin Theater in San Francisco. She arrived here, full of zest and enthusiasm.

Miss Far Fei Nung will start her local engagements at an early date, directors of the theater announce.

## Watsonville Dance July 4

As recently announced, the Watsonville Chinese Boys' Club is sponsoring a dance, "A Night in Shanghai," at the Watsonville Women's Club between the hours of 9:00 p.m. to 2 a.m. The admission will be fifty cents, with music furnished by the popular S. F. Cathayans Orchestra. There will be a prize for the best Chinese costume.

There will be cosmopolitan dancing on the nights of July 3, 4 and 5. Many San Franciscans anticipate spending the coming holiday in Watsonville. The round trip fare is \$3.25.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## "NEWSETTES"

Honoring the eleven Chinese students who graduated from the University of Southern California, a dinner was given at Lucca restaurant on the evening of June 10. The honored guests were introduced by Mr. Eugene Choy, president of the Chinese Student Club of U. S. C.

Misses May and Thelma Jung of Bakersfield are spending two weeks in Los Angeles, while Ruth Kim, formerly of Bakersfield, was a visitor to her home-town on a recent week-end. She is living in L. A. now.

Willis Wong of Bakersfield graduated from a radio trade school recently in Chicago.

Albert Lee of Salinas has been seen around town recently. He will stay for another week to visit the sight of our city.

After the graduation exercises, a gay party, with Miss Mabel Wu as hostess, was held at the Hotel Ocean View, Monterey, last Friday, June 19. Guests were Maye, David, Stanley and Willie Chung, Frances Jung, Paul Chin and Florence Wu of Monterey.

A graduation dance was given by the younger set of Watsonville last week in honor of the Misses Emma Shew, Marianne Dong, Ruth Jang, Anna Chinn and the Messrs. Edward Chinn, Edward Wong, Henry Lew and Bock Jang.

## "JUNE TIME IS DANCING TIME"

Climaxing the June month of successful dances, on Saturday evening, June 27th, 9 p.m., the Alumni Scouts of Oakland Chinese Troop 45 will usher in their outstanding social affair of the year at the Aristocratic Castle of Knights of Pythias, Twelfth Street at Alice, (opposite Oakland's new Postoffice), in Oakland.

In cadence with their theme "June Time is Dancing Time" they have successfully engaged Dick Johnson's 10-piece Swing Band to assist in their semi-formal dance. The band leaders promised an evening full of surprise numbers.

In addition to the semi-formal dance an array of prizes will be awarded to the lucky ticket holders.

The public is cordially invited to attend this dance, the proceeds of which will go to the Boy Scout Troop's Camping fund. Bids for the dance may be purchased at the door.

## O. C. S. C. OPEN AIR MEETING

The Oregon Chinese Students' Club of Portland, Oregon, held its regular meeting at Mt. Tabor Park, Saturday, June 13. This novel open air meeting extended throughout the bright day, and gave the students from out of town and China an opportunity to play ball, tennis and to view the scenery of Portland from its heights. Climaxing this informal meeting and outing, Wilson Leong gave a talk, the subject being "Optimistic Views About China's Condition in Her Recent Struggle."

## Essay Rules

(Continued from Page 2)

6. The essays shall be addressed to the Editor, Illustrated Week-End Sporting World, P. O. Box 1929, Shanghai.

7. The Editor shall group the essays under the various institutions represented, and shall determine the best essay submitted by the students of each institution.

8. The essays selected by the Editor of this magazine shall be submitted to a board of judges, the personnel of which shall be announced at a later date.

9. The board of judges shall determine and certify to the Editor of this magazine, the three best essays so submitted to them.

10. The three winners shall be announced on or before October 1, 1936. The journey to the Northwest shall start sometime in October, 1936, to last about ten days.

11. All essays submitted for this contest shall become the property of the Illustrated Week-End Sporting World.

However, only two members will be selected from China, the other to be selected by judges to be announced later.

Qualifications for the representative from the United States will be published, together with the rules, by the Chinese Digest and some of the Chinese papers of San Francisco, next week.

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## Ewing With Loan Ass'n

Mr. Mortimer M. Ewing, a well-known figure in San Francisco's Chinatown a few years ago, is now Executive Vice-President of the Citizen's Federal Savings and Loan Association, on Market Street.

Many of his friends remember him as the popular deputy superintendent of banks in charge of liquidation. He handled the liquidation of the Canton Bank in 1928, when the bank discharged its obligations a hundred percent on the dollar, and later he spoke at various times before the Chinese Y. M. C. A.

The Loan Association, at its recent meeting of the Board of Directors, voted a dividend at the rate of four percent per annum on all classes of shares, payable for the semi-annual period ending June 30. At this meeting it was reported that up to June 15, 1936, new loans on small houses were made in the aggregate amount of \$285,177.07. New investments in their shares and increases by their old customers for the same period amounted to \$242,045.63.

## YOUNG CHINESE ORDAINED TO PRIESTHOOD IN U. S.

A Chinese Catholic youth, Frater Sylvester Joseph Cheng, O. R. M. of Wuchang, province of Hupeh, was ordained to the priesthood with eight other Americans into the Franciscan order at Oldenburg, Ind., recently. He is the first Chinese Franciscan to have the distinction of ordination in this country.

Fr. Sylvester was born in 1902 in a village ten miles north of Wuchang. When 12 years of age he chanced to meet an Italian Franciscan missionary, Fr. Angelico, became interested in the Catholic religion and was instructed and later baptized by the latter in 1915. Fr. Angelico met his death at the hands of bandits in 1923.

Fr. Sylvester came to the United States in 1928 to complete his studies in philosophy and theology. He was ordained in Oldenburg by Bishop Joseph E. Ritter of Indianapolis.

He will shortly return to his homeland to assist his fellow-Franciscan missionaries in the district around Wuchang.

Of the 340,533 world war veterans of foreign birth who have applied for their bonus, 298 were Chinese born in China, according to recent government statistics.



# TEA AND LANTERNS



One of the interesting features of the Chinese Student Club of the colleges of Southern California was the women's track meet. In the 50 yard dash Barbara Quon dug her heels in the soil to win, while sister Emma barely lost out, because she didn't put enough rouge on!

Monroe Leung of L. A. is still denying that he has a pretty blonde girl friend. But many folks have caught him in company with a very pretty little blonde coming out of theaters, and other places of amusement. 'Tis said she works with him in a drug store.

The ROMANCE in Marysville is going on the ROCKS soon. Now don't get me wrong, I mean that the girl will soon wear a rock, or sparkler, or ice, or to use the American slang, "Diamond". Congratulations to you two, and incidentally that takes one *waitor* from the ranks.

Among those seen at Monday's Skating party: Frances Wong, Daisy Ng, Bob Wong, Ethel Chinn, Maybelle Wong, Flora Chan, Don Lee, Marie Tom, Ruth Young, Johnson Chan, Mildred Gee, Stewart Pond, Jack Wong, Herbert Lee and Albert Lew. Needless to say, they all ate on the mantel the following day.

In Bakersfield there is a romance that seems to puzzle the populace. That is, who is Lawrence going with, Kathryn or Margaret? What is the matter, Mr. L? Are the two girls twins? Maybe in Turkey your problem won't be so complex, you know—harem.

## VITAL STATISTICS

A daughter was born on June 23 to the wife of Harry K. Wong, 654 Jackson Street, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on June 16 to the wife of Wong Tong Fong, 874 Washington Street, San Francisco.

An application for a marriage license was filed a few days ago with the San Francisco county clerk by Leong Gong, and Lo Shee, both of 742 Commercial Street.

## Piano Recital at Y. W. C. A.

For the enjoyment of the music lovers of San Francisco's Chinese community, the Chinese Y. W. C. A. will present a piano recital with guest artists on Saturday, June 27, at 7:30 p. m. Among those who will contribute their talent to the success of the program are Misses Virginia Loo, May Louie, Nancy Won, Lucille Law, Adeline Wong, Viola Joe, Florinda Fong, Bernice Poon, May Chinn, Daisy Ng, May Lum, Ruth Chue, and Marian Lau. An added attraction, particularly for those who have had the pleasure of hearing her sing, will be the presence on the program of will be Miss Li Ta Ming with Miss Beatrice Lee as her accompanist.

The Y. W. C. A. extends a cordial invitation to the community as a whole to attend the program.

## GIRL RESERVES CELEBRATE

On Friday evening, June 26, the Chinese Girl Reserve Club will have a dinner at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. to celebrate the close of a successful school year and to honor club members who have graduated from high school. Plans are being made by committees headed by Miss Agnes Chong and Miss Frances Chinn.

## L. A. DANCE

On June 20th the Los Angeles Chinese Tennis Club gave their third annual dance at the Westgate Masonic Temple Ballroom. It was one of the largest dances ever held in Los Angeles. Well over 350 people attended. Barbara Jein of Santa Barbara, was crowned queen of the Los Angeles Chinese Tennis Club for 1936. The music was excellently rendered by Russ Carruthers and his 15 piece orchestra. They formerly played in the La Monica Ballroom at Santa Monica Beach. They are now engaged at the exclusive Lido in the Ambassador Hotel for daytime dancing. Nearly a thousand raffle tickets were sold. The crowd would have been much larger, had it not been for the "studio work" calling away many young people.

Lucy Jing, who graduated last semester from the University of California at Los Angeles, will sail for China the middle part of July.

## Lantern Dansant Well Attended

The Lantern Dansant, held in Oakland's spacious Elk's Club Ballroom, was exceptionally well attended and as a social function, read like a review of practically all of Oakland's four hundred last Saturday.

Swaying to the lilting music of the Cathayans, Chinese orchestra, with three hundred lanterns serving as the only illumination, the dancers highly enjoyed themselves, and the Chinese Center, sponsors of the event, were indeed proud of their first dance.

Dr. F. Y. Lee, president of the Center, and Gay Wye, chairman of the event, handled the dance very well, and looking into the details of the affair, one easily realized the time and labor spent in making the dance an exceptional one. Many San Franciscans and Chinese of the bay region attended.

## N. Y. CLUB ORGANIZED

A newly organized club, the Ling Yu Society, gave a dinner dance at Chu Lee's famous restaurant on June 12, in New York City.

Officers of the new organization are: Amy Hawe, president; Virginia Chui, secretary; Anne Moy, treasurer; and Fong Hor, chairman.

## CHINESE EXCURSION

The Chinese Women's Association of New York City will give its 5th Anniversary Excursion to Bear Mountain on June 29.

The Jeune Doc Girls will give a play on the good ship "S.S. Empire State". Although there are many excursions throughout the summer, this one is regarded as the best of them all.

## GIRLS' SCHOOL AT "Y"

During the school vacation period, the Chinese Y. W. C. A. will be open to girls between the ages of six and twelve every afternoon from Monday through Friday from 2:00 to 5:30 p.m. Activities will include handicrafts, singing, and story-telling. There will be an hour of supervised games every afternoon from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon recreation and dancing will continue as usual from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. All youngsters are invited to take part in the fun.

# EDITORIAL

## THE CHINESE DIGEST

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## NORTH CHINA TRIP EDUCATIONAL

The proposed North China airplane trip, sponsored by the Illustrated Week-End Sporting World, is indeed a worthwhile trip. The Chinese Digest has been appointed to select a student from America. Whether this paper or any other paper makes the selection, it is felt that the seeding will not be easy. It should be, however, the duty of the judges to select a capable and representative person, one who would be an asset to the Chinese people at home or abroad.

In the announcement of judges and the rules that will apply towards the selection of the representative, it is felt that a tremendous responsibility rests upon the person making the trip. He or she has the responsibility, not only of showing intelligence of the affairs of China, but also that of becoming one of the probable future leaders in China.

Mr. E. K. Moy, Editor of the Illustrated Week-End Sporting World, was a former student in America. He has held various high posts while in this country, among them being that of president of the Association of Foreign Press Correspondents in America, and a former director of the New York Newspaper Club. He was also former editor of the China Press, Shanghai.

With these and the many experiences he had with the Chinese abroad, it is not strange that he looks askance at them, and makes the first cordial gesture in inviting an abroad student to participate in a big endeavor.

A point of view that needs special attention in all walks of life—by all nations, is that published in the San Francisco Chronicle this week.

Titled "Japan Moves On In China," it reads:

"Unresisted and almost unprotected, Japan continues its march into China. The new troops which now occupy Peiping make more absurd than ever the fiction by which the embassies of the powers are located in a city in which there is no Chinese government for them to deal with. When Pu Yi is finally set on the empty throne of Chien Lung, in the Forbidden City, it will be as the Emperor, not of China, but of Manchukuo to which North China has been annexed. The absurdity will be too much for even fiction.

"Meanwhile, Japanese soldiers command South China not even to frown, when Japan takes possession. China must smile and pretend to like it. The only liberty left to South China is to foment civil war against the central government, under Chiang Kai-shek, ostensibly to punish him for being too friendly to Japan, but actually to produce anarchy in China as a pretext for Japan to "restore order."

It is the nearly bloodless conquest of a great country, a great people and a historic civilization, by the only nation ruthless enough to use modern superiority in arms against it. That, for China, is China's penalty for having clung too long to the ethics of Confucius rather than turn to the age of steel and gunpowder.

"For the rest of us, it is our surrender of Western ethics, which commands the telling of the truth and the keeping of promises. The ethics of Christ and of Confucius have both failed. The furnaces of Moloch and the forge of Vulcan alone prevail, and we have yielded the mastery of them to Japan."

How true, especially the last paragraph of this Chronicle editorial when we read dispatches from Peiping, that Captain Henry S. Jernigan, U. S. A., a language student attached to the United States Embassy was shoved from the roadway with a bayonet point against his stomach by a Japanese soldier. Fortunately, Captain Jernigan escaped injury by thrusting the weapon aside. The same report has it that other nationals were forced from the roads and sidewalks by Japanese soldiers to keep the way clear for their marching troops.

The wife of a French officer attached to the French Embassy guard likewise was shoved into the muddy gutter after she and her son were menaced by a Japanese soldier, spectators relate.

It seems that Japan, in attempting to wrest North China away, is determined to clear the region of other nationals by its show of force, by jeopardizing lives and property. Japan is getting bolder, too bold, in fact, which can only end in catastrophe for her.

But how long will citizens of other nations continue to "take it" without a word of protest from their own governments?



# HOLLYWOOD

CHINGWAH LEE

**EDITOR'S NOTE—** "Ceramic Art", "Remember When", and "Chinese Discoveries and Inventions" are meeting enthusiastic demands from collectors and sinologists, and we are happy to say that the writer, Chingwah Lee, has not more than half finished each of the three series.

During his present stay in Hollywood, where he is making a study of the movie industry, Lee finds it increasingly difficult to write without recourse to his files and private library here in San Francisco.

However, he agreed to send us a series of jocular jottings of life in the Film Capital, for the balance of his stay in the south at least. In later issues he will report more on the Chinese aspect of the movie industry, and especially on the making of "The Good Earth".

About five miles north of Culver City the Good Earth Company built a Chinese city which is so authentic that the older China-born extras call it "Tong Yin Fou".

There is even an old wall which is supposed to surround the entire city. This wall is a composite of many real Chinese walls, derived from photos taken in China. It is built of two by fours, surfaced with veneer, and then with a plaster composition.

This composition is an answer to the prayers of the prop department. It is easily made by adding water, and then with the addition of suitable pigments and either sand or sawdust, they can use it to imitate granite, sandstone, stucco, bricks, or concrete.

Outside the huge wall is a moat where lazy sampans and dirty junkettes drift about as if they knew they wouldn't be able to go places.

The Big Gate of the old wall opens to the main street, and it is along this busy street that Farmer Wang Lung trots in quest of his bride, passing by wine shops, crockery stores, a shoe factory, fish stalls, and what-nots.

He is accosted on the way by a tubby barber (played by Chesty Chester Gan) who threatens to clip his que. In those days to go without a que is to be in danger of losing one's head.

Wang Lung is also stopped by a peach vender (peachy voiced Richard Loo) who later sells him two peaches. Poor Loo almost got into trouble with MGM officials when he shouted: "Fresh peaches: purge the blood with fresh peaches." But James Lee, able technical advisor, explains that this is a typical sales talk and not Nazi propaganda.

At the far end of the long street is the Great House of Liu. The main entrance to the Great House is a tall door studded with brass spikes and guarded by a powerful giant with the booming bass voice (William Law).

When any caller knocks at this door William always opens first a tiny peep door, set in the big door itself. That's enough to scare away all unnecessary callers.

Peep doors are being used in America today. Housewives can slam them against undesired college students "working their way to the penitentiary".

The House of Liu has three very beautiful courts, each with its flower beds, pools, bronze ornaments and fixtures, caged birds, and pretty flower maids. Each time I tried to flirt with the flower girls, William would roar: "Go find your own hunting grounds!"

The third, and in a way, the most picturesque of the Good Earth outdoor sets is tucked away in the far end of Lot Two. A part of this set was made over from "The Painted Veil" featuring Greta Garbo, and the set faces the balcony scene of "Romeo and Juliet."

This set represents a prosperous southern Chinese city, scene of the Revolution of 1911. For the battle scene of the Revolution, a thousand extras were employed to play the part of Manchu soldiers and the rebels.

The shooting was done at night, so that many Chinese who work in the day time could participate in this scene. Even then there were not enough Chinese extras, and some four hundred Filipino extras were called.

The use of a constricted area for a mob scene adds to the illusion of a huge mass of humanity, especially if the "take" is done at night. It is surprising how many horses and men you can pack into this small set.

The galloping horses instinctively avoid stepping on the men, but the men invariably trampled over each other. Scores required first aid treatment after each take, and one girl had to be sent to the hospital, unconscious.

After the third "take," some Filipinos got over-excited and made a dash for the pretty Chinese girls, kissing them without ceremony. The Chinese boys and the more sober Filipinos started to swing at these love thieves, and a real fight would have ensued if the wise directors didn't blow the whistle for another "take."

## "QUOTES"

China Prepares—

" . . . China is at last preparing for war. We have decided to create a large and modernly equipped army. For three years China has been quietly organizing the beginning of this huge national army under the leadership of . . . General Chiang Kai-shek. We have an air fleet of 300 combat planes so far, and are prepared to build our own planes in part. A navy? Yes, we are planning one more modern than any navy in existence. We have no navy, as the world knows; therefore, China will have no out-of-date fighting ships of use only for the scrap heap.

"We realize that our enemy is capable at this time of pouncing down upon us and could easily capture certain of our ports, but we are sure this advantage they have held for years will not continue. China is a vast and resourceful country. Could our enemy hold and absorb much of China, as they have in the case of little Korea? Our information is, with all their propaganda to the contrary, that in Manchuria the enemy has more than it can digest comfortably.

"We are preparing to defend ourselves against the plunderers and murderers who invade China and attack us at any time they wish; it seems to have become a habit with them. The whole world will soon see the day when China is no longer 'Chinified,' as Theodore Roosevelt once put it. We are to be prepared to repel successfully any attack upon us.

"In saying this I am not divulging any secret that the enemy is not aware of; but our friends in Europe, particularly in England and in the United States, may not know that China has at last become war-minded. We had to; it is a case of life or death with China."

—Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister of China, in a recent interview.

• •

Thunder in the East—

"It has long been the opinion in the East that 1936 would be a year of crisis for China. Many believe that moment has arrived. Powerful voices are now crying for war."

—The Manchester Guardian (London).

# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

By William Hoy

To many Americans, and this includes a great number of the second-generation Chinese in this country, who are otherwise well-informed, China is a word which rhymes with chaos. To them China is overrun with communists and bandits and floods, rampant with militarism, plagued with famine and disease, and internally disorganized by swift-footed, ubiquitous little Japanese soldiers in steel helmets.

Writing for the benefit of such well intentioned but misinformed people, a missionary who has spent years in the country as the head of a prefecture in the coastal province of Chekiang, recently made some trenchant observations on the perils of living in China in the *Ottawa Journal*. The missionary was Msgr. William O. McGrath, and his observations occupied three newspaper columns. In effect Msgr. McGrath admitted that while there are dangers aplenty which the people must face in China, especially for a missionary, yet in some respects it is not half as dangerous as living in any modern western country. Msgr. McGrath thus observed:

"There are perils aplenty in the missions, we will agree, but China is far from having a monopoly on disease and danger. We are trained to take precautions against both, because eternal vigilance is the price of life when epidemics are raging and the thermometer hovers around a hundred and ten. Some of the precautions are not 'pleasant' exactly. You mightn't care to quaff hot tea or boiled water throughout the hot days in Chekiang, change your clothes five times a day and live in an eternal bath of perspiration from June till September. But just try one of those cooling drinks, if you can find them, and you predispose yourself to any and all of the summer ills that China is heir to. Drink boiled water, of course. And be sure that your mosquito net is tucked tightly around your bed at night. And take your quinine like a man, and your typhoid and cholera injections and as you value your life, keep away from everything in the vegetable line.

"But, unpleasant or otherwise, our very awareness of danger provides an element of safety that is too often lacking in those who flirt with death at home. Just as it is the sickly people who never die, so it is the people who are in no danger who are always getting killed. And, so far, anyway, there are no maniacs driving high powered cars over the highways of our section of Chekiang. The hunted and harried pedestrian may yet find a last stronghold on the millions of miles

of cobblestone paths of China where he is in no danger of being bowled over by anything swifter or high powered than a three-mile-an-hour sedan chair."

And, Msgr. McGrath concluded, the bandit danger is not as great as one might think. His mission area is often free from this peril for years.

\* \* \*

From *London* came a report recently that a Chinese actor, *Lai Foun*, head of a stage and vaudeville troupe called the *Six Lai Founs*, has been making arrangements to produce motion pictures in England. He has become a director of the Bijou Film Company, which has selected the village of Snodland, near Gravesend, for the location of its studios, and is spending \$100,000 for necessary equipment.

The Chinese actor, it is said, is already working on a scenario for his initial production with the Chinese playwright, *S. I. Hsiung*, adapter into English of the play "Lady Precious Stream." Mr. Hsiung's play is still running in London after a year and a half. At the invitation of the Shuberts, noted New York producers, Hsiung staged the play on Broadway last December. It ran 104 performances, after which, satisfied that American audiences were not ready to appreciate the subtle art of the Oriental drama, Mr. Hsiung and his wife returned to London. His collaboration with *Lai Foun* followed.

\* \* \*

The puppet show, we are told by authorities on the subject, is probably the oldest form of dramatic art now still in existence. The coming of the motion picture in the twentieth century threatened this art with extinction. Now, however, the cinema having lost its excitement for some people, puppetry is undergoing a revival of interest in western countries, especially England and America. At least this is the opinion of Walter Wilkinson, himself a puppeteer, in a recent article.

Being a professional Mr. Wilkinson knows that the puppet show is a highly developed form of dramatic art in China. But due to the Chinese people's present liking for the motion picture, puppetry there has fallen into evil days. And no one regrets this as much as Mr. Wilkinson. He thus describes his receipt of his last consignment of Chinese puppets:

"From China arrived, a few weeks ago, a very large and exciting packet. I cut the strings with trembling fingers, unlaced the stitching of a cotton cover, and pulled out of the rustling paper half a dozen contraptions

of bamboo sticks and gorgeously colored, perforated leather. After a few minutes' fumbling I had seven Chinese shadow puppets disentangled and suspended on the workshop wall; seven flat, leather figures about 30 inches high, with jointed arms and legs, the movement of which are manipulated by bamboo canes from below. Three are delicate beautiful human beings, the other four being weird ghosts labeled, like vitamins, Ghost A, Ghost B, Ghost C, Ghost D.

"It is not easy to manipulate these figures through a play, and the art seems to have been lost even in China. With the figures came the news that these are the last the craftsman is making."

\* \* \*

California is a hospitable and comfortable haven for many alien religious groups and cults. Among them are esoteric Hindu cults, Japanese Buddhists, and several varieties of Oriental theosophists. Founded not long ago here is an American brotherhood who call themselves "Followers of Buddha." Members of this by no means strange group devote themselves to the meditation on Buddhist philosophy and to follow the precepts of the great Asiatic who founded this religion. To spread their faith the "Followers of Buddha" publish books on Buddhism and allied subjects which would aid one in understanding this religion.

The latest of their publication is "*Laotzu's Tao and Wu-wei*," a new translation by Bhikshu Wai-tao and Dwight Goddard, with interpretative essays by Henri Borel as well as an outline of Taoist philosophy and religion by the eminent Chinese scholar, Dr. Kiang Kang-hu. (Dwight Goddard, Santa Barbara, California. Paper covered, \$1; cloth, \$1.50.)

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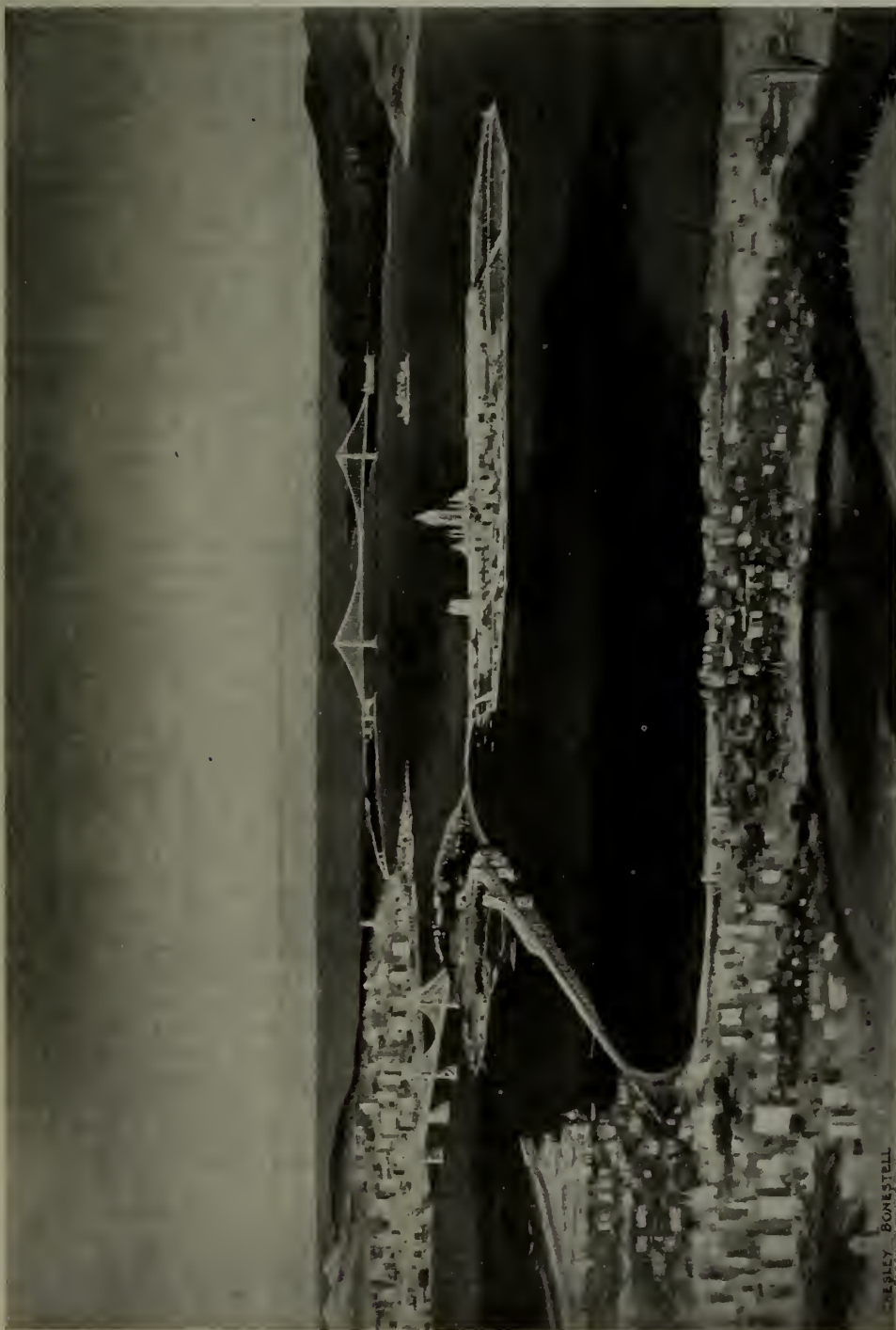
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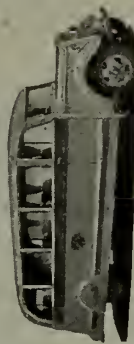
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The proposed Chinese Convention in San Francisco in 1939 presents a setting like this when the delegates and visitors from all over the world meet.

Artist Chesley Bonstell has painted an "aerial" view of the site of the San Francisco International Exposition of 1939. In the immediate foreground are the Berkeley, Oakland and Piedmont foothills of the East Bay

area. To the left of the Fair site, drawn to scale, is the eight and one fourth mile long San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, and in the background is the Golden Gate Bridge with the world's longest suspension span. In the left background may be seen San Francisco, with its seven hills. In the right background are the wooded acres of Marin county, linked with San Francisco by the Golden Gate Bridge. To the left of the Fair site is the U. S. Naval Training Depot on Yerba Buena Island, through which the world's largest vehicular bore now penetrates, linking the two sections of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, the world's longest bridge.



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# SPORTS

Fred George Woo

## Interest Keen In Marathon

As shown by the inquiries pouring in, interest in the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Marathon is rapidly mounting. A large field of starters is expected when the event takes place on Saturday night, July 11.

Awards in the Marathon are most attractive, the first ten participants finishing to receive trophies and medals, while to all those who finish the tape afterwards prizes will also be given. Entries for this event will close on Wednesday, July 8.

For complete information, rules and regulations and entry blanks, write or see Henry Tom or Lee Crichton at 855 Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

The course has been mapped out as follows:

Starting in front of the "Y", up Sacramento and turn south at Stockton, through the tunnel to O'Farrel, turn east at O'Farrel to Grant, turn north at Grant to Broadway, turn west at Broadway to Stockton, turn south at Stockton to Washington, turn east at Washington to Waverly, turn south at Waverly, and finish at Sacramento Street. The course is approximately two miles.

## Netsters Eliminated

Although both Fay Lowe and Henrietta Jung, playing under the colors of the Chinese Tennis Association, won their first round matches with ease in the State Tennis Championships at Berkeley, they were eliminated in the second round play.

Faye defeated Robert Brown 6-1 and 6-2 on Saturday in the boys' class in the first round. On the same day Benedict Chu, in the junior boys' class, lost a hard-fought match to Phil Harmon, seeded No. 7 netter, 5-7, 0-6 and 6-2. Tough breaks proved to be Ben's undoing, as he outplayed and out-fought his opponent throughout the match, which drew the largest crowd of spectators that day. Erlene Lowe lost to Northern California's No. 4 ranking player, in the junior girls' division, Eleanor Dawson, by scores of 6-0 and 8-6.

On Sunday, Henrietta Jung easily trounced her rival, Mary Vernon Hanson, 6-0 and 6-2, in the girls' class, while in another match, Arnold Lim was beaten in the boys' class by Tom Daly, the scores being 6-3 and 6-1.

In second-round matches Monday, Fay Lowe was eliminated from further competition when he lost to Jack Joost, a top-notch, 6-3 and 6-1. Henrietta gave her opponent, Barbara Miller, a hard fight before bowing to

## Sportorial

Baseball—

Summer is here, and the baseball season is at its height. News of the national pastime of America are filling the sports columns of daily newspapers.

It is strange indeed that in San Francisco's Chinatown there is not one team composed of Chinese. With a population of some 19,000 to 20,000, there should be, not one, but several Chinese nines.

In Oakland, there is competing among top-notch independents, a strong Chinese baseball club, and in the smaller cities there are many Chinese lads who play on school and club teams. Yet, in San Francisco, very rarely do we find a Chinese on any baseball club.

Prior to the erection of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. at its present site, during the early twenties, baseball was as popular as basketball. In 1928, there was a Chinese team in this city, which was, however, shortlived.

Interest in this branch of sports apparently died down, and today there is a deplorable lack of interest toward it among the San Francisco Chinese, due partly to the lack of proper facilities, as there is no diamond in Chinatown. However, the youngsters could be induced to take it up. The logical solution seems to be that some influential Chinese organization sponsor a soft-ball tournament for the entire community, with games played at the Chinese Playground. That is the best possibility of putting baseball back on its feet again.

We hope that some club will take the initiative in conducting such a league this summer.

The skating party sponsored by the Mission High School Chinese Students' Club Monday night at Rollerland proved to be a huge success, as a total of over three hundred persons was reported.

Dr. F. Y. Lee and Dr. Lester Lee, the "professionals" on the Center softball team are intrepid but erratic ballplayers. Both play in the infield whereas spectators claim they should be in deep center and short center respectively—where they would be out of the way.

her, by a final tally of 8-6 and 6-2. Although no championships were brought home, Chinatown is proud that these members of the Chitena made a fine showing in the State Tourney.

## The Y. M. C. A.

### Marathon In 1922

Now that the Chinese Y. M. C. A. of San Francisco is sponsoring a Marathon in celebrating its 25th anniversary, it would be of interest to review a past Marathon conducted under the auspices of the Chinese "Y".

In 1922 a 1½ mile course Marathon was run off in conjunction with the Carnival, in which a big track and field meet for both unlimited and lightweight events were held. The Marathon was won by Cheung S. Lee, running under the colors of the Yoke Choy Club, in six minutes and thirty seconds, followed by S. Y. Lee of Poly and Elmer Leong of the "Y" in second and third places, respectively. Fourth place went to Poy Wong, of Poly, while Franklin Lee of Yoke Choy was fifth. Others finished in the following order: Eugene Leong, Berkeley Chinese A. C.; Henry S. Tom, Lowell; Wye Choy, Yoke Choy; David Lee, Poly; James Lee, Yoke Choy; and Toy Gin, Chinese "Y".

Several of the above mentioned participants are now influential and prominent citizens of the Chinese community today.

Old timers will recall that in the Carnival track events of that year, D. K. Chang (now a physician) ran the 100 yd. dash in :10.2, which was considered a fast time in the early twenties, followed closely by Victor Ng. Dr. Chang also won the shot-put, took a third in the 440 and a fourth in the broad jump, which was won by Ira Lee with a jump of 17'3". In the 220 and 440, Victor Ng won over a strong field of competitors.

### PLAYGROUND POOL OPENS

Beginning last Tuesday, June 22, the two swimming pools of the City Playground Department will be open from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. with classes for beginners, intermediates and advanced swimmers. At the Mission Pool, at 19th and Angelica, girls' days will be on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays, and for boys, the rest of the days of the week, including Sundays.

At North Beach Pool, Mason and Lombard, girls will use the tank on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Boys' days will be on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays.



# S P O R T S

## Chung Mei Field Day

A gala day was enjoyed last Saturday when the Chung Mei Home, an institution for Chinese boys, held a field day on their grounds. Many prominent Chinese merchants were present, and their wives and family lent color to the affair, many other visitors also being present.

The track meet, held on a sloshy and rough track, produced slow times, but as a whole turned out very well. Walter Christy, former track coach of the University of California, was referee and starter, with Coach LaMarr of Berkeley High School, acting as timekeeper. Dr. Armstrong of Berkeley, Professor N. Wing Mar of U. C. and his children, and Mr. Tweedy, Mr. Evans, and Mr. Sargeant were present to observe the First Annual Field Day. Dr. Charles Sheperd, superintendent of the home, and his wife and children were also present. Results of the meet turned out as follows:

Senior high jump: Richard Chin, 4'7".  
High Intermediate high jump: Gilbert Louie and Bobbie Kwok tie, 3'9".

Senior mile: Warren Young, Richard Chin, Harold Cheung, 5:09.7.

High Intermediate 880: Bobby Kwok, Gilbert Louie, Douglas Fong, 2:36.

Low Intermediate 440: Stanley Chan, Henry Wong, Hubert Yee, 1:21.6.

Junior 220: Glenn Wong, Tom Woo, Ronald Chow, :45.2.

Senior 440: Richard Chin, John Fong, Philip Lum, :101.8.

High Intermediate 100 yds. Gilbert Louie, Bobby Kwok, Billy Tom, :14.

Low Intermediate 77 yds.: Stanley Chan, Henry Wong, Raymond Lowe, :12.4.

Senior 220: Warren Young, Willie Choye, Jack Wong, :29.4.

Junior 50 yds.: Ronald Chow, Glenn Wong and Tom Woo tie, :08.9.

Medley Relay: all ages in one race—Willie Choye, Stanley Chan, Stanley Lowe, Willard Lee, :49 (prize for this race was a 33 lb. watermelon).

High Intermediate broad jump: Bobby Kwok, 13'7".

Senior broad jump: Willie Choye, 15'.

Long Marathon, 5 miles: Allen Chan, Richard Chin, Leonard Chow.

Short Marathon, 3 miles: Douglas Fong, Bobby Kwok, George Pon.

Midget Marathon, One mile: Tommy Hoh, Raymond Chow, Stanley Chan.

## SPORTS SHORTS

Annebelle Lee, member of an insurance company team in the recent Recreation Basketball League, won the distinction of being the first Chinese to receive a silver trophy for being the most valuable player in the league. Miss Lee is a forward.

Semi-finals of the Chinese Chess tournament sponsored by the Chinese Y. M. C. A. are now being played at the Men's lobby, with many spectators having witnessed the play so far.

Several enterprising lads have been seen practicing in the early mornings and evenings in preparation for the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Marathon on Saturday, July 11.

Eleven Leap-Year matches of the Chinese Tennis Association were scheduled to be played off yesterday (Thursday) at the Chinese Playground.

Joe "Mascot" Lee and Glenn "Softball" Lum, the Wa Sung batteries, will do much to equalize the weak Chinese Center team.

## L. A. - Portland Tennis

Edgar Lee and Harding Wong, members of the Wah Kiang Club of Portland, Oregon, shared honors with the Los Angeles Tennis Club team in a four match recently.

In singles, Ed Lee defeated Hamilton Gee, 6-0; Jack Lee defeated Harding Wong, 12-10; doubles, George Lee and Elmer Chee defeated Lee and Wong 6-4, 7-5; and Lee and Wong defeated Walter Fong and Milton Quon 3-6, 9-7 and 6-4. Matches were played at the Elysian Park in Los Angeles. This is the first time Portland and Los Angeles have met in a tennis meet, and it is the desire of the Wah Kiang Club that this will be the beginning of annual tournaments between the Chinese of the two cities.

Lee and Wong have both been members of the Portland Y. M. C. A. tennis team for the past two years. Last year Lee was seeded the "Y's" number 1 man, and he and his teammates won the Northwest Y. M. C. A. Championship.

Trophies and shields were donated by Joe Shoong, Arthur Wong, Earl Corey, Mrs. Alice P. Evans, Remar Bakery, Golden State Milk Co., Him Sang, China Pacific, and Wing Chong, while many merchandise orders and cash prizes were also presented.

## SOFTBALL POPULAR IN OAKLAND

Accepting the challenge of the Oakland Chinese Center softball team, the Wa Sung Club has organized a formidable squad, largely recruited from its baseball nine. The two teams will clash Wednesday night, July 1, at 8:45 p.m. on the illuminated diamond of Auditorium Field. The Center will undoubtedly gain many fine points of the game in this contest.

Softball games, given impetus by the Chinese Center, have captured the interest and enthusiasm of Oakland and the formation of a five team league is under way. The Chinese Center, Young Chinese, Oakland Chinese A. C., Chinese Center, Chinese Youth Circle and Wa Sung comprise the five clubs in the area.

The Wa Sung sign-up includes Worley "Foo-Foo Wong, Eli Eng, Vincent "Mayor" Chu, Joe "Mascot" Lee, Gerald Chan, Sung Wong, Glenn "Softball" Lym, Hector Eng, Frank Dunn, Junior, Al Bowen, George Bowen, Eddie Hing and Alfred Hing.

The Chinese Center roster: Dr. F. Y. Lee, Paul Fung, Ed Ah Tye, Dr. Lester Lee, Ed Fung, Gay Wye, Johnny Won, Henry Chinn, Newell Kaikee, Hugh Fung, Ralph Lieu, Alfred Jow, Sam Chu, Philip Wong and Bing Eng.

## S. F. CHINESE TENNIS CLUB vs. SALINAS

The San Francisco Chinese Tennis Association will travel to Salinas this Sunday, June 28, to play a match with the Salinas Chinese Tennis Club. Scheduled to play in the match is the No. 2 team composed of Bill Wong, George Chinn, Davisson Lee, Fay Lowe, Bill Chinn, Thomas Leong, Vincent Chinn, H. K. Wong, and probably M. F. Wong. The girls playing will be Erline Lowe, Hattie Dong Hall, and Lucille Jung.

The Salinas number one man is Diamond Yee.

A launch ride to Paradise Park is scheduled for July 4 by the San Francisco Tennis Association. Open to the public, the total cost will be 75 cents to include the ride, all-day dancing, games, contests, and free coffee. Guests will bring their own lunch.

Reservations may be made at the Jing Loy Co., 952 Grant Avenue, or at Hall's Sport Shop. The party will leave from the foot of Mission Street (Crowley's Pier) at 10 a.m. sharp and return about 6 p.m.

# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## Smuggling In North China Reaches Amazing Total

As smuggling of Japanese goods into North China continued unabated (Chinese Digest May 22, 1936) and the central government was apparently helpless in coping with the situation, fear was beginning to rumble through the trade and banking circles of Shanghai a fortnight ago that, unless it is stopped immediately or some kind of an agreement between China and Japan is entered into, serious financial troubles will face the business men and the government's new fiscal system.

Reliable figures that the smuggling of Japanese-made rayon, silk, cosmetics, drugs, sugar and a variety of small piece goods has recently reached its peak was indicated from authoritative sources that the loss of government revenue has increased since April 1 from an average of Chinese \$1,500,000 a month to the staggering sum of between Chinese \$3,000,000 to \$8,000,000 monthly. During the first week of May the loss was occurring at \$400,000 daily.

The immediate effects of such wholesale smuggling in North China which are being felt in Shanghai was the flooding of the local market with cheaply made goods priced several times lower than the native manufactured articles. Also, trade which formerly went through Shanghai are now entering the interior through distribution points in the north. Industrial concerns in Shanghai engaged in the manufacture of cotton piece goods for which North China has always been a good customer, are now unable to compete with goods which entered duty-free. These concerns are now either reducing their output or going to the banks for assistance. Although the import of heavy machinery through Shanghai went on at its normal rate, nevertheless the effect of the competition of contraband goods is seriously dampening the port's business morale.

As to the effect of this smuggling on the central government's finances, serious consequences are beginning to be manifested by this great loss of needed revenue. China's foreign loans throughout the life of the struggling republic have been guaranteed by her customs receipts. Now, faced with a possible loss of \$100,000,000 Chinese for 1936, if this smuggling keeps up, unfavorable reactions have been noticed. Certain domestic bonds secured upon the same guarantee are also bound

to be affected in the same manner.

The internal credit of the central government depends upon the regular redemption of domestic bonds, which proceeds at the rate of \$100,000,000 Chinese annually. In turn the native banks depend upon the government to maintain this redemption service, as only then can the banks keep their note issues intact and finance business.

Although this present unprecedented wave of illicit merchandise entering the country affect Chinese merchants the most, yet American, British and honest Japanese concerns have been hit. For this reason both Britain and the United States have registered protests with Japan, but without any noticeable beneficial result. The Japanese merchants, who see imported goods directly compete with the contraband, have suffered far greater losses than other foreigners. They, too, have protested to the Japanese authorities, but also to no avail.

Meanwhile Chinese customs officials in the north through which the Japanese contrabands enter, claim that this entire smuggling activity could be brought under effective control within a week if they were given a free hand to take preventive measures. But these officials declared that their every effort has been blocked by Japanese authorities who reminded them of the Tangku Treaty under which terms the Chinese customs officials cannot operate within a three-mile limit of the North China coast.

An American newspaper correspondent who witnessed the smuggling activities in the north recently wrote: "The brazenness of these smugglers grows since the Japanese soldiers refuse to permit any measures to be taken against them. A spectacular instance occurred recently when 150 Koreans halted the Tientsin-Pukow express train and forced the Chinese passengers to give them room for the carrying of contraband."

This same correspondent, who has traveled extensively throughout the Far East, thus stated his conclusions after viewing the North China smuggling situation: "It is obvious that this vast trade is abetted by the Japanese Army, not for profits, but for policy. What does the army hope to gain? Clearly, it has substituted economic pressure for armed warfare in the hope of forcing China to accept its major aims.

"True, the Japanese Army disclaims any control over the smugglers. But if China should decide to recognize Man-

## China To Tighten Net On Drug Traffic

Tightening the net on drug traffickers, the Executive branch of the central government has issued a strong order to all railway, shipping, and aviation concerns to exercise a more watchful eye on the clandestine transportation of opium and other allied narcotic drugs. This new order was issued at the recommendation of the Inspectorate-General of Opium suppression, upon the receipt of a circular from the League of Nations Secretariat. The circular stated that, according to the recent findings of the League's Opium Advisory Committee, close cooperation between the agencies of communications and the opium suppression authorities of a country is highly essential for the frustration of the widespread transportation system of the traffickers.

It is charged that cargoes from certain ports should be carefully watched at all times if the drug traffickers are to be foiled and apprehended. These ports include Marseilles, Hamburg, Constantinople, Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai, Dairen, New York, San Francisco, Seattle, Montreal, and Vancouver.

There has also been a tendency lately among the drug dealers to transport their illicit goods by air.

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## NEW SALT FIELDS FOR CHEKIANG

At least 400,000 people in Chekiang now working in salt fields will have to turn farmers as a result of the rules recently drafted by the Minister of Finance.

According to the new rules, 22 salt fields in Chekiang will be gradually eliminated and four new salt districts will be established at Yuyao, Taishan, Nansha, and Huangyen.

Hereafter, the produce can be increased to 5,000,000 piculs annually and a revenue of \$25,000,000 may be collected every year, it was further learned.

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chukuo, reduce tariffs against Japanese goods and enter an economic bloc which would enable Japan to assist in developing her resources, there is no doubt that Japan's Army would see to it that mass smuggling ended almost overnight.'



# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## New Regulations For Chinese Coin Circulation

Nine regulations governing the circulation of the new subsidiary coins were approved at a recent meeting of the Legislative Yuan.

(1) The Central Mint shall be solely responsible for the minting of the subsidiary coins while the Central Bank of China shall be the sole agent for the circulation of the subsidiary coins.

(2) The subsidiary coins shall be divided into three kinds of nickel coins and two kinds of copper coins. The nickel coins shall be divided into 20, 10, and 5-cent denominations while the copper coins shall be divided into 1 and half-cent denominations.

(3) The decimal system shall be the legal system for the subsidiary currency. Five 20-cent nickel coins shall be equivalent to \$1.00 legal tender, 10 10-cent nickel coins shall be equivalent to \$1.00 legal tender, 20 5-cent nickel coins shall be equivalent to \$1.00 legal tender, 100 1-cent copper coins shall be equivalent to \$1.00 legal tender, and 200 half-cent copper coins shall be equivalent to \$1.00 legal tender.

(4) The mould of the subsidiary coins shall be promulgated by the National Government through the Executive Yuan and submitted to the Ministry of Finance.

(5) Each transaction in subsidiary coins shall be limited to \$20.00 legal tenders in nickel coins and \$5.00 in copper coins. The payment of taxes and the amount of redemption from the Central Bank of China shall, however, be exempted from this restriction.

(6) The former subsidiary coins shall be retired by the Ministry of Finance and shall be reminted. But within the stipulated period, they shall be permitted to be circulated according to current market quotations. Detailed measures governing the withdrawal of the old coins and the time-limit of the retirement shall be decided upon and promulgated by the Ministry of Finance.

(7) When the wear and tear of the new subsidiary coins has been reduced 5 percent of the legal content, the bearer shall be permitted to have them redeemed for new coins from the Central Bank of China. But if the reduction of the metal content is due to deliberate destruction or heavy stamping, these coins shall no longer be allowed to circulate.

(8) Counterfeiters of subsidiary coins and those who undermine the credit

## Postal Service Extended

According to reports submitted by commissioners of posts from various districts, the postal service has been gradually extending its scope of activities throughout China. These recent reports show that an extension of 487 kilometers of courier lines, 119 kilometers of steamship lines, and 24 kilometers of railway lines have been added to the existing postal network.

Likewise, a number of major and minor postal establishments have been augmented. The reports show that one second class post-office, 10 third class offices, 122 postal agencies, nine railway station offices, 167 town offices, and 556 rural postal stations were established.

Following is a list of the number of new postal establishments:

District offices	23
First class offices	37
Second class offices	936
Third class offices	1,282
Sub-offices	351
Agencies	1,538
Railway station offices	9
Town box offices	1,196
Rural box offices	7,547
Rural stations	21,917
Stamp sales agencies	2,547

Although modern transport has greatly improved, the combined mileage of railway, automotive, sail boat and steamship postal routes is only one-fourth that of the routes over which the only possible movement is by foot, over mountains, deserts and plains, the Chinese postoffice couriers walking regular rounds of about 245,000 miles carrying mail throughout China.

of the subsidiary coins shall be punished according to law.

(9) These regulations shall come into effect on the day of promulgation.

ALFRED B. CHONG

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## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA—

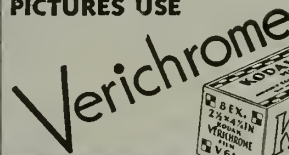
President Hoover (San Francisco) July 1; President Grant (Seattle) July 8; President Pierce (San Francisco) July 21; President Jefferson (Seattle) July 22; President Coolidge (San Francisco) July 29; President Jackson (Seattle) Aug. 5; President Lincoln (San Francisco) Aug. 18; President McKinley (Seattle) Aug. 19; President Hoover (San Francisco) Aug. 26; President Grant (Seattle) Sept. 2; President Cleveland (San Francisco) Sept. 15; President Jefferson (Seattle) Sept. 16; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Sept. 23; President Jackson (Seattle) Sept. 30.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA—

President Lincoln (San Francisco) June 26; President Hayes (San Francisco) July 3; President McKinley (Seattle) July 4; President Hoover (San Francisco) July 10; President Wilson (San Francisco) July 17; President Grant (Seattle) July 18; President Cleveland (San Francisco) July 24; President Monroe (San Francisco) July 31; President Jefferson (Seattle) Aug. 1; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Aug. 7; President Van Buren (San Francisco) Aug. 14; President Jackson (Seattle) Aug. 15; President Taft (San Francisco) Aug. 21; President Garfield (San Francisco) Aug. 28; President McKinley (Seattle) Aug. 29.

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# CHINESE DIGEST

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A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
NEWS - - CULTURE - - LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 27

July 3, 1936

Five Cents



(First Location)

*Twenty-fifth  
Anniversary  
of Chinese  
Y. M. C. A.  
In San  
Francisco.*

(See Page 8 & 9)



(Present Location)

# F A R E A S T

## THE WEEK'S EVENTS

Japan last week added Inner Mongolia to its other conquests when Prince Teh established Chia Pu Ssu as the seat of its government. Formally declaring on June 27 that it had placed itself under Nipponese rule, Prince Teh thus took a step that had been bid for by both China and Japan. Japan won through its guarantee to protect Inner Mongolia from Outer Mongolia, a state thoroughly Sovietized and under the tutelage of Russia.

Through the establishment of this domination, China was thus deprived of all Mongolia, a territory consisting of 1,367,600 square miles, almost half the total land miles in continental United States. Since 1930, Prince Teh, together with other minor chieftains composing the heads of Inner Mongolia, had bickered with China and Japan for recognition and arms. Japan, in winning this recognition, is thus assured of a buffet state in case of war with Russia, a prediction freely voiced by many observers and authorities on Far Eastern affairs.

Meanwhile, reports were current throughout Nanking, China, of a trade pact between Germany and China, in which more than mere "peacetime" trade was involved. Despite denials by officials in Nanking, it is believed that arms, ammunition, and machinery for the manufacture of war implements are involved. The Japanese, but lately cognizant of the value of propaganda on a big scale, are now doing a thorough job of it throughout China, observers believe. Proof of this, in a measure, is the ability of the Japanese Domei News Agency to control and give out such information as it desires, reports claim. Whether the news is authentic or not, papers using their dispatches are careful to add in the story that the source of their news is from the Japanese Domei News Agency. Its reports that the Sino-German trade pact, involving a sum of more than \$100,000,000 Chinese currency, came out just prior to another news dispatch (not Domei) that Japan and Germany had reached accord on Far Eastern affairs, rumor being to the effect that military cooperation between Germany and Japan is certain in case of war with Soviet Russia. That neither Japan nor Germany are to any degree on friendly terms does not help the rumor that the next war will certainly be between the three, with China probably being the battlefield for many of those conflicts.

The much discussed probability of an open civil war between South China and the Central Chinese government reached major proportions this week when minor skirmishes were reported, with the main armies making moves that calculate towards maneuvering their armies into the best strategic positions possible. General Chiang Kai-shek sent two squadrons of warships to-

ward Kwangtung province, center of the rebellious movement, last week, with Admiral Chang Chuk in command. No further report was then heard from this fleet up to the time this article went to press.

In furtherance to the incident where a Chinese customs cruiser fired upon a Japanese boat for smuggling, Japan sent the destroyer Kiku, to the Tientsin port of Tangku, with instructions to stay there and see that "satisfaction" was forthcoming.

Japanese residents of Tsingtao, China, held a demonstration last week in objection to the Chinese customs authorities for firing on two Japanese freighters. Resolutions made at the meeting demanded an apology from Sir Frederick Maze, Inspector General of Chinese customs; removal of Chinese customs cruisers from North China waters; Chinese indemnity for all damages made to the Japanese; and criminal prosecution of the crews of the Chinese cruisers involved in the shooting of the Japanese ships.

### YOUNG CHINA COLLABORATES IN FREE CHINA TRIP

The Young China Morning News will collaborate with the Chinese Digest in the selection of a representative for the free trip to China.

Making the announcement that they believed the event was one that needed the combined effort of the Chinese abroad to make the selection a worthwhile one, the two papers will formulate plans soon to be announced.

Due to the inability to ascertain whether the abroad representative would have to conform with the rules set forth in the selection of China's representatives, no attempt has been made to set forth different rules as yet.

However, watch for this most important of all events that prompted a Chinese paper, the *Illustrated Week-End Sporting World* of Shanghai, to sponsor such an event, and still more important, prompted them to invite the Chinese in America to participate.



# CHINATOWNIA

## New York Chinese Hold Field Day, Baby Parade

The Chinese Community Committee of New York City recently held its first field day and baby parade at the Park Department Playground in Columbus Park. Over one hundred boys and girls, dressed in costumes ranging from ordinary kiddies' play suits to ornate and complete representations of the dress of Chinese nobles, paraded before four judges, who selected five winners.

Over a thousand Chinese residents gathered to witness the demonstration. Music was furnished by a five-piece orchestra of ancient Chinese instruments. First-aid demonstrations were given by the Chinese Boy Scout Troop 150. Speeches were given by J. V. Mulholland, supervisor of recreation of the Park Department; Dr. James Yu, Chinese Consul General; Lee Young Nei, president of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce; and Paul Linn, president of the Chinese Benevolent Association. Thomas H. Lee, a graduate of Columbia College and St. John's Law School who recently passed his bar examinations and is now waiting to be admitted to the bar, is the head of the Chinese Community Committee.

## T. Z. KOO TO SPEAK

Forty delegates representing sixteen countries around the Pacific area will attend the Pacific Area Conference of the World Student Christian Federation when it meets on the campus of Mills College in Oakland, California, from August 23 to September 2.

Six of these will come from China, headed by T. Z. Koo, who will be one of the speakers when the conference convenes.

## NEW MARKET IN SACRAMENTO

A new drive-in market, the Saving Center, was opened last Saturday in Sacramento at 16th Avenue and Stockton Boulevard. Owners of the new market are Yee Ging, Charlie Yee and Ned Chinn, who are also owners of the Fulton Markets.

It is a new stucco store, with the stock and new fixtures estimated at a cost of \$20,000. The market remains open until midnight daily, including Sundays and holidays. A liquor department will also be maintained, it was announced.

## W6MVK Scores Again

... SOS is the distress signal on sea, but when disaster strikes on land, the call is always for QRR. Thomas Sue Chow of Modesto, California, amateur radio Station W6MVK, has just been awarded membership into this nation-wide group of minute-men.

Every member of this emergency corps must not only be a skilled operator and an expert technician, but must also own special radio equipment designed to operate independent of the regular power lines, and which can be transported anywhere at a moment's notice.

Chow took part in a national QRR field test which was suddenly announced three weeks ago and amassed over two hundred points during the twenty-seven hour test period. All of his equipment was built into two bandbox-sized cabinets and he secured his power from a motor-driven generator.

MVK has the distinction of being one of the few single memberships of the American Radio Relay League Emergency Corps for Public Service. No compensation of any sort is given to amateurs for their work and effort, and each must bear the expense of building, keeping, and operating special equipment.

Long hours of continuous transmitting also make demands upon the radio-man, and as a result, over ninety percent of the membership in the QRR are held by clubs or groups of amateurs. The majority of these members consider their expenses a part of their contribution to public service.

Each operator is prepared to furnish communication to his community in the event of failure of regular communication facilities due to storms, floods, or similar disasters.

Tom cooperates with the local authorities, the press, and the American Red Cross whenever disasters happen anywhere in the United States by communicating with the distressed areas and relaying messages to and from people there.

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## Bakersfield Tahoe

### Conference Rally Hosts

Bakersfield will play host to a Lake Tahoe Rally on Sunday, July 5th at 6:30 p.m. in the Chinese Congregational Church in Los Angeles. It is expected that the young people of Fresno, Bakersfield and Los Angeles will combine for this rally to boost for a Greater 1936 Lake Tahoe Conference. All young people of Southern California are invited to attend this rally whether they go to the Tahoe Conference or not. They should be present to find out what the Conference is all about, officials declare.

Eugene Choy of Bakersfield is arranging the program, and this rally is intended to be a reunion of the 1935 Conference members and a pep rally for the 1936 affair.

Genuine interest has been manifest in the Southern area over this year's conference. With Dr. and Mrs. William Y. Lee as host and hostess, the Los Angeles delegation was organized on June 22nd. Miss Bernice Louie, popular young people leader of the Chinese Congregational Church was elected chairman for the delegation, and the committeemen to promote the Conference for Los Angeles are Paul King, secretary-treasurer, Lim P. Lee of the Methodist Church, and Chung Haung Woo of U. S. C. A representative of the Presbyterian Church will be selected soon by their own group.

A local rally for Los Angeles and its vicinity, within a radius of 500 miles, will soon be held with Professor Tsing Yuan Ni as the main speaker. Motion pictures of the '35 Conference will be shown and a dramatization of the day at Lake Tahoe from the ice-breakers to the Richfield reporter will be presented. The date will soon be announced.

## Dr. Phelps Speaks

Dr. Dryden Linsey Phelps, who has been for the past fifteen years a member of the West China Union University and was formerly dean of the College of Arts, preached at both services Sunday, June 28, at the First Baptist Church in San Francisco.

At the morning sermon, he spoke on "A Century of the Chinese Bible," and for the evening, "The Land of the Giant Panda." Dr. Phelps, a former Berkeleyan, is at present principal of the Ming Te College, one of the six colleges of the Union University.

# CHINATOWNIA

## "NEWSETTES"

Nymphia Lam, Isabella Lee Hon, Maxine Chin and Mrs. Stanley Chin motored up to Seabeck, Washington, to attend a ten-day summer camp session of the Girl Reserves in the northwest.

Future leaders and advisors get together at this time to outline a program for the ensuing year and to study the present needs of high school girls.

Miss Elsie Moe, daughter of Moe Chong Way, recently returned to Portland from New York where she attended the Columbia University and secured her M.A. degree in Political Science. She plans on spending the summer at home and returning to China in the fall.

Friends in Fresno welcomed back into their midst Pauline and George Mar, who have been in China for the last four years.

In San Francisco for a week's visit is Mrs. Wallace B. Fong of Sacramento, nee Louise Gunn, with her two small daughters.

Music was furnished by the Cathayans Orchestra at the party given by Ed Wobber, prominent stationery man of San Francisco, and his Eastern theatrical guests at his palatial peninsula in Woodside on Tuesday, June 29. Throughout the evening there was dancing and entertainment.

On June 27th, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wong became the proud parents of a seven pound boy, Ernest K. Johnstone.

Dr. Wong is a San Francisco physician and surgeon and Mrs. Wong is the former Mamie Moe of Portland.

## MONTEREY CHINESE MEETING

The younger set of the Monterey Chinese held its regular monthly meeting last week, with Mr. Gan Wong of Carmel as the guest of honor. He entertained the group with violin selections of several noted composers.

Those who attended were Alice Mar, Frances Jung, Helen and May Jone, Ruth Chin, Sally and Bertha Low, Florida Noon. Mrs. Noon, Paul Chin, Tommy Gee, Edwin Low, and Paul Mar of San Francisco.

## Watsonville "Shanghai Night" Is July 4

Climaxing weeks of preparation, the annual Fourth of July Dance sponsored by the Watsonville Chinese Boys' Club will be open to the public at 9 p.m. this Saturday. The complete program of dancing and entertainment was finally mapped out by the dance committee. Sub-committees have been appointed to decorate the Women's Club House, arrange installation of a public address system, and the various bits of work that must be done to insure everyone a gala time. According to scheduled plans the decoration committee will transform the dance floor into a cosmopolitan bit of Shanghai.

The featured events will include entertainment by both local and out-of-town talent, presentation of the winner of the Watsonville Goddess of Liberty contest, and the award of a loving cup to the one attending in the best Chinese costume. In addition to over 20 door prizes, there will be souvenirs for everyone, and also a prize waltz.

Those who plan attending this dance are urged by the club to come to Watsonville early as the city is staging a spectacular three day celebration, July 3-4-5. On the Fourth there will be a large parade with several Chinese units participating, a barbecue, athletic events, and fireworks.

## NEW CAFE IN FRESNO

Thursday, June 24th, marked the formal opening of the New China Cafe, Fresno's newest Chinese American restaurant. It is equipped throughout with newly perfected devices for the preparation and serving of Chinese dishes and other foodstuffs. Under the personal management of Yick Fun, who is aided by a staff of capable assistants, the cafe is considered one of the best and most modern of its kind in that part of the country.

## FRANK DUN JR. GRADUATES

On Thursday evening, June 25, in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, San Francisco, Frank Dun, Jr., achieved the distinction of being the first Chinese to attain the degree of Doctor of Mortuary Science from the San Francisco College of Embalming.

After passing his State Board Examination of California last Monday and Tuesday, Dun will serve a two year apprenticeship with a well-known Oakland

## Noted Sinologist Dies

The Rev. Dr. Francis X. Biallas, S. V. D., one of the few European Catholic missionary scholars who have devoted the most fruitful years of their lives in sinological studies, died recently in Peiping after a brief illness. Before his death he was for many years the Dean of the Department of Sociology and Economics at the Catholic University of Peiping.

Dr. Biallas had an international reputation as a sinologist. His exhaustive book "Confucius: His Work" is an authoritative exposition of China's great sage from the angle of an European Master of Sinology. His "Kufou and China's Culture" and his long series of articles on the Life and Works of Confucius were published in the Fu Jen magazine, cultural organ of the Catholic University of Peiping. Six months prior to his death, Dr. Biallas helped to found a French-English-Chinese magazine devoted to Chinese art and cultural studies, the "Monumenta Serica," and of which he was the editor. The first volume came out in December, 1935, under the imprint of the Catholic University.

The scholar was born in 1878 at Schwartz, Breslau, Germany, and entered the Society of the Divine Word in 1893 and was ordained a priest in 1905. He specialized in sinology at the University of Leipzig and received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from that institution. He went to China in 1921. He went to Peiping in 1933 to teach at the Catholic University, where he became one of its outstanding professors and a valued member of the University Council.

The remains of Dr. Biallas are buried at the cemetery in Chala, not far from Peiping.

The Catholic Daily Tribune (U. S.) in an editorial, said that Dr. Biallas' "untimely death is a great loss to . . . the whole scientific and cultural world, now so vitally interested in China."

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## FIRECRACKERS

Mr. Robert Dunn,  
Somerville, Mass.  
Dear Robert:

We have read your answer to our letter about your essay on the subject of "Does My Future Lie in China or America?" We are given to understand that your own idea really favors a future in China, but in order to display originality of thought, you have chosen, just for argument's sake, a future in America which is really contrary to your own wish. Being ignorant of your intention, we are sorry that we have passed judgement on your essay on its face value. It seems that our criticism has hurt your personal feelings. But, Robert, this is not our fault. Had we known that you did not mean what you said, we would not have even taken the trouble of offering you any criticism. The facts are that you have written on a topic so vitally important to the thinking youth; that you have presented some false arguments (as you know); and that your essay, studded with these false arguments has won the prize of a contest which had as its aim the finding of a solution to the problem.

In view of these facts, we feel it is our duty to point out the delusiveness of your arguments in order to discuss the problem in its true perspective and to prevent thousands of our second generation Chinese from being misled by your conclusions. Now that you have clarified the point as to why you were induced to write the way you did, we cannot criticize you too severely. To be fair to you, we have to explain our position.

Before we begin, we want to assure that in our discussion, there is nothing reflecting on your personal character. What we felt indignant about at first was the thought behind your writing. After all, since none of us know you or have met you personally, it would be unpardonable if we should attempt to pass opinion about your personal character.

1. We did not bluntly accuse you of being ignorant about China. We realized that you had been endeavoring to acquaint yourself with Chinese culture and civilization. Now we appreciate that you have attended Chinese night school for some ten years. But from your essay, you could not show that you were not "ignorant of China's need". We felt that there was in your essay the lack of pertinent facts about China's conditions and needs which is indispensable for deciding our present question, "Does My Future Lie in China or America?" Furthermore, to decide our problem we must not only know the present conditions but we must also be able to predict future trends. China is now in a stage of transition. Though affairs may look pessimistic in China, we do not expect them to stay that way. If jobs are scarce in China

(Continued on Page 14)

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# TEA AND LANTERNS



Met our stout photographer Monday. Is it possible ye editor has put him on a reducing diet? Anyway, we hear tell that the nice photo of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors on page 8 was the result of the latest "reducing exercise."

Imagine chasing after 16 of the busiest business and professional people and getting them to take time out of their heavy routine for the day in different parts of the city to pose for you! Wally Fong (he prefers to be called Mr. Wallace H. Fong) ought to be hung with a medal for it. Anyway, the Digest staff was ever a "get your man" bunch, so look out for our steam, and keep the keyhole covered!

George Ong, one of the newer golf players, is so wrapped up in the game that he refuses to take the wrapper off the handle of his driver because the club would then get dirty quicker. We suggested to him that he play tennis or ping pong, so his golf clubs won't get dirty at all.

The recent "Leap Year" tennis matches of the Chitena were won by the boys 7 matches to 5. But if the truth were known the score would have been tied, at least. For when Emma D. was defeated in her match, she remarked, "Who said that he couldn't play?" That's one time the worm turned, thus giving the boys glory and the girls . . .

Hey there, you folks up north! What's doing there these few weeks? Something is sure going to happen that we know nothing about. How do we know? Well, this week two of your native daughters are returning for a short visit and since it costs about 20 or more dollars to make the trip something has to happen. You know, putting two and two together.

Bright and early one June morning, G. O. went out to the Harding Golf Course to swing a few rounds. At the 11th hole, he unwittingly stepped upon a hornets' nest. Last reports have it that he made the trip home in 10 flat!

## CATHAY POST AUXILIARY ELECTS

Cathay Unit 384, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold a joint installation with the San Francisco Unit No. 1 on Thursday, July 9, at the Veterans building. Officers to be honored are Dorothy Dere, president; Crystal Lai Gim and Katherine Tong, vice-presidents; Lily Jean, secretary treasurer; Katherine Chan, historian; Lily Lee Poo, chaplain; Dorothy Chan, sergeant-at-arms, and Grace Lee, junior past president. Representing the Cathay Unit at the department convention in August at Hollywood are Dorothy Dere and Grace Lee, with Lily Jean and Dorothy Chan as alternates.

## TRIO ENTERTAINS N. E. A.

Misses Edith Leong, May Seid and Elaine Hong, more popularly known as the Lotus Trio, will sing before the National Educational Association at a garden party at the home of Mrs. Philip L. Jackson in Portland, Oregon. Their rendition will be one of the numbers on the international program, the purpose of which is to present to the visitors the harmony that exists among the people of the various nations in the northwest.

The N. E. A. is holding its 27th annual convention in Portland, and brings together the nation's foremost educators.

## L. A. POLY CLUB MEET

The Los Angeles Polytechnic Chinese Alumni Association was invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Soo Hoo for their June meeting last week. Members of the Polytechnic Chinese Club were honored guests. Those present were Elmer Chee, president; Ging Wong, Arthur Fong, Alice Chan, Susie Tom, and Ming Chee, with Ida Fong as chairman.

A beach party is scheduled for July 12, at Seal Beach.

Games and card games occupied the remainder of the evening. Prizes were given to the winners of a game called "Buying Things." The boy winner was Ming Chee, and the girl winner was Nellie Lew. The booby prize went to Lillian Woo. Refreshments closed the meeting.

At the tennis matches between the Chitena and the Salinas Chinese, plenty of refreshments was served. The local players admitted that it was more like a picnic given by the hosts than a tennis tournament.

## Salinas Prepares For Rodeo

Striving to help make the Salinas Rodeo a bigger and better event, the Chinese community of Salinas, as in the past years, have already generously contributed money to enter a beautiful float, "Swan Maidens of China," in the Colmo Del Rodeo parade which will be staged on Saturday, July 18, at 8:00 p.m.

On the same evening after the parade, with the Salinas Chinese as hosts, the presentation of awards to the queens of the float will take place at their Big Week Dance, which will be held at the Women's Club, Lincoln and Gabilan Streets.

A large array of prizes, donated by leading business men, will be given away. Good music and entertainment are promised. Admission is fifty cents. Tickets are on sale at the Chinese Digest office.

## YOUTH CIRCLE OPEN HOUSE

A bridge party and dance as another open house affair was given by the Chinese Youth Circle of Oakland, at the Lincoln School Auditorium, 11th and Jackson Streets, Wednesday, July 1.

Plans were made to hold a dinner dance at the Pekin Low on Wednesday, July 29. Further details will be announced soon, officials declare.

## COTTON HOP AT SACRAMENTO

The Cotton Hop, an annual sport dance sponsored by the Wah Lung Triangle of Sacramento, will be held on Saturday, July 4th, at the Pioneer Hall in Sacramento from ten p.m. to two a.m. Many out-of-towners are expected to attend this function.

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# EDITORIAL

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<b>NEW YORK</b>	<b>SEATTLE</b>
Annabelle Wong	Eugene Wong, Edwin Luke
<b>OAKLAND</b>	<b>WATSONVILLE</b>
Hector Eng, E. M. Loo	Iris Wong
<b>PORTLAND</b>	
Edgar Lee, Eva Moe	

## The Tanaka Bogey Turns Realistic

A revival of the much-discussed "Tanaka Memorial", supposedly secret document by the former premier, Tanaka, to the Emperor, is again receiving considerable mention as the result of Japanese annexation of Inner Mongolia, thus proving another "Memorial" step fulfilled.

Chester Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, delved deep into the authenticity of this purportedly secret document "sold to Chang Hsieh Liang by spies who claimed to have stolen it from Japanese archives." Mr. Rowell commented at some length on the subject in this week's Chronicle, and reiterated the fact that he believed the document to be false, yet, "The men who boasted that they were thieves were also forgers and liars. But they had, somehow, got hold of something which did reveal the militarist policy."

"The document outlined the course which has since been followed—the continued economic penetration of Manchuria on the pretense that it was purely economic; the seizure of an 'incident' to transform that economic dominance into political control; the further expansion of Manchuria into Mongolia; the subsequent absorption of China, and, finally, a war of aggrandizement on Asiatic Russia. As an episode, if America became too troublesome, a war with the United States was to be provoked, to remove this country once for all from the Asiatic scene. And as a dim dream of the future, after Japan had consolidated the hegemony of Asia, loomed the possible conquest of Europe, after which 'the Yamato race would dominate the earth'."

Perhaps the "Memorial" is but an infinitesimal part of the even more remote "Yellow Peril", wherein the combined yellow race would enter into mortal combat against the white race for dominance on earth. These steps by Japan could be the solidifying of Asia, com-

monly termed the land of the yellow race, into a yellow empire, much as the sons of Israel were the slaves of Egypt; much as Korea, then Manchuria, and now Inner Mongolia, are being subjected to the rule of the sons of Yamato.

Far-fetched as this may seem, it is but a step for them to seize complete control of China—though one imagines only after a struggle—and then, through the generosity of America in returning the Philippines to the Filipinos, to eventually have Japan gain control of the driver's seat in the Far East.

With an empire that would then be unequaled in richness, unequaled in the number of slaves of Japan, would it not then be conceivable for Japan to so prepare her empire as to venture to drive her slaves before her into open conflict against the world?

When the Kaiser first voiced the "Yellow Peril" one wondered whether he was not looking into the partial fulfillment of those steps in the year, 1936, and the probable actual declaration of war in the dim future?

Mayhaps the future does not hold such calamity in store; mayhaps the Kaiser's warning and the "Tanaka Memorial" are but the fanciful dreams of two overdeveloped minds in two different spots on earth, but be that as it may, the fact still remains that Japan has striven for and is rapidly so gaining control of her part of the world as to make not impossible the spectre of such probability to continue to hang over our heads.

## Dr. Y. Y. Tsu Views China

Dr. Y. Y. Tsu, speaking before the 1936 Institute of International Relations at Mills College, Oakland, gave his views of China last week.

His subject, "China's Major Problems," was well chosen.

Over and above China's internal military conflict; over and above interference from foreign elements, he voiced the major problems that concern the future of China even more than temporary conditions now existing.

The major problems that he is most interested in are not political, but rather, reconstruction work: to strive to teach the masses something of the education of China; the progress China is making to attain a national tongue that would be a boon to the Chinese; compulsory education which has brought the number of school children from 2,800,000 in 1911 up to 11,000,000 in 1931; experimentation of agriculturalists in developing the right product for the utmost gain in China's varied clime; birth control that has started in the interior; and finally, and most vital of all, the development of a "New Life Movement" by General Chiang Kai-shek, a movement designed to bring to the fore a national morale that has been sadly lacking heretofore.

That this last move is something exceedingly lacking in China is a too well-known fact. A man cannot be selfish or self-centered if he attempts to make a move that is designed to bring about a rejuvenation of national morale.

# 25<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY CHINESE Y. M. C. A.



Dear Tung Yuen Dr. T. C. Lee Hong Wong Ira C. Lee Hong Guey Wong Bew Homer Cherk Kong Poy  
 Andrew Wu B. S. Fong Dr. A. B. Chinn G. B. Lau Chow K. Leong L. H. Tong Paul Hee T. Y. Tang, E. S.

Above photo shows the 1936 board of directors, 15 in number, together with the executive secretary, Mr. T. Y. Tang.

Through a period of twenty-five years, the Chinese Y. M. C. A., an institution of pride and joy to San Francisco's Chinese community, has lived to see each succeeding generation of Chinese come to use its facilities with added appreciation.

From a small two room affair, it has grown to become one of Chinatown's largest institutions. From almost total obscurity to international fame has been its rise. Chinese travelers from all over the world have made it their stopping place, a place where one may find a sense of "hominess" amid fellow Chinese. But the Chinese Y. M. C. A. was not without its hardships and trials.

One ordinarily takes the "Y" as an institution for "growing boys," or as a place to go to when one desired exercise. The Y. M. C. A. of this community is different. Here, old men mingle with young boys, younger men help and encourage little boys. One could always find a congenial friend there.

The community, cognizant of the good work that the Y. M. C. A. is doing, backs up its administration by providing its most prominent and influential business and professional men on its board of directors, and these interchanging occasionally to give it new blood and impetus, and also that the work may not rest too heavily on any one set of officers.

One foresees a bright and larger fu-



ture for the Chinese Y. M. C. A. One envisions the bountiful fruits of its labors in the fact that only through a needful organization like the Y. M. C. A. would one ever get the whole-hearted support of any community. In presenting these pages of the pictorial growth of the Chinese Y. M. C. A., the Chinese Digest is but preparing the way for its history to appear in the July 10 issue, to help celebrate its anniversary, from July 6 to 11. —Editor.





## 25<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY CHINESE Y·M·C·A·



### Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM FOR ANNIVERSARY WEEK

Monday, July 6, 8:00 p.m. Swimming.  
 Tuesday, 7th, 7:00 p.m. Athletics.  
 Wednesday, 8th, 8:00 p.m. Musical Program.  
 Thursday, 9th, 8:00 p.m. Motion Pictures.  
 Friday, 10th, 6:00 p.m. Dinner at Grand View; 8:00 p.m. Anniversary Program.  
 Saturday, 11th, 7:00 p.m. Marathon; at 9:00 p.m. Invitational Dance  
 Open House during the entire week from 1:00 to 10:00 p.m.



## CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE



A pair of rare K'ang Hsi Period vases (A. D. 1662-1772). The mouth rim of the rouleau vase on the right is partially restored-glaze decoration of wu ts'ai or hard colors (famille verte.)

The red is of a light coral, the blue is of the late K'ang Hsi type, and there

*From the Nathan Bentz Collection.*

are several shades of green. Gold and underglaze blue is sparingly used. Painting of panels on brocade ground is considered very rare by connoisseurs today. Straight foot rim, glazed bottom, well dotted with pin holes.

### Order of Brilliant Jade

The Chinese Government has decorated many foreign statesmen, it was announced officially recently. The decorations awarded are of various grades of the Order of the Brilliant Jade.

Heading the list are Colonel Henry Stimson, former American Secretary of State, Mr. Newton D. Baker, former American Secretary of War, Mr. Cam-

eron Forbes, former leader of the American Economic Mission to China, Dr. Robert E. T. Lewis, ex-advisor to the Chinese Government, and Mr. Thomas Millard, well-known American journalist and advisor to the Chinese Government.

Others decorated include Mr. R. Silver Cruys, ex-Councillor of the Belgium Legation in China, and Dr. F. D. H. Groenman, former Dutch Consul General in Shanghai.

### "QUOTES"

#### Sino-Japanese Crisis—

"... were the South and Central regimes to unite their forces, success in a military conflict with the Japanese would still be doubtful. It is true that Chiang Kai-shek not only has freed his territory from any immediate menace of Chinese Communist troops; he has also steadily increased his military resources available for operations in the North. None the less, Japan could probably defeat the Chinese military forces unless these were aided by the other Powers interested in China.

"Such assistance from the outside is not to be expected. Soviet Russia, the United States and Great Britain, all vitally concerned about the future of China, have given no indications that they are likely to agree on any common policy to forestall Japanese aggression. Yet in Washington as well as in London and Moscow it is commonly recognized that the extension of Japanese control on the mainland of Asia increases the danger of a major conflict in the Pacific.

"Japanese pressure—economic, political and military—to force the Chinese Central Government to recognize the autonomy of Hopei and Charar continues. Tendentious reports of demoralization throughout much of China are being circulated. 'Incidents' are being announced almost daily. The material and psychological basis for strong military action has been laid.

"It is against these manifest plans for dismemberment that Chinese opinion now calls for defence. This cry, however, is not likely to dissuade the Japanese military authorities, whose will in the formation and execution of Japanese policies in China is supreme, from carrying out their program. They are encouraged by the West's preoccupation with its own affairs and by Europe's fear of war. The failure of the League of Nations' sanctions policy to thwart the Italian conquest of Ethiopia is cited in Japanese military circles as proof that Japan need not fear organized opposition from Europe or the United States.

"The danger to China is imminent. The danger of a wider conflict, though more remote, is real. It is power-politics, taught to Japan by the example of Western countries, that has brought the East to this grim pass."

—Editorial in the N. Y. Times.



# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

By William Hoy

## STORIES: FACT AND FICTION

Although the novel and the short story as a form of literary art have always been looked down upon by the old Chinese literateurs and other minor wielders of the ink brush, yet certain tales of fiction, such as the "Dream of the Red Chamber" (Hung Lou Meng) and Pu Sung-ling's "Strange Tales from a Chinese Studio" (Liu Chai Chih I), to mention only two, have definitely taken their places in China's literature.

But whether or not fiction is given a due place in Chinese literature story-telling is an art in China and stories have nourished the minds and entertained and more than delighted the common people since the dawn of Chinese civilization. Stories may not be literature, so ruled the old masters, but story-telling play a part in the life of the people which is comparable to the newspaper comics, the radio and the cinema in twentieth century America.

Every Chinese carries in his head a trove of stories, some true and some imaginative, handed down from one generation to another. And every Chinese, from the lowly peasant to the high government official, has his favorite story or stories. Recently, Lin Yu-tang, author of "My Country and My People" had something to say about one of his own favorite stories in his regular column in the China Critic, Chinese-edited English weekly in Shanghai, of which he is one of the contributing editors. If you have read Dr. Lin's book you will know that he has a sly sense of humor, impish wit, and at times a devastating sense of cynicism, the supreme weakness of the true intellectual. Knowing this, you will not be surprised to learn that one of his favorite contes is Chuangtze's masterly story of a woman's inconsistency. But let Lin Yu-tang speak for himself:

"The best satire on woman's inconsistency is a story about Chuangtze's wife from 'Chinku Ch'ikuan.' This is a very popular story and is often acted on the stage, into which certain elements of Chuangtze's own books have been incorporated. Tradition has it that when Chuangtze's wife died, Hwei Shih visited him and found him singing and beating rhythm on a water basin; he had said many cynical things about a dead skull similar to the observations of Yorick in 'Hamlet,' and in general the cynical qualities of Chuangtze's thoughts made him a very appropriate subject for this

theatrical play. It is a ghastly drama with a scene in which Chuangtze's widow chopped open his coffin in order to take out his brains to cure a certain disease of her lover, when the butterfly that 'dreamed of being Chuangtze' flew out of the coffin, followed by the return of Chuangtze's reincarnated ghost. This devastating satire on 'chaste' widows is therefore very similar to the story of a woman who nailed the corpse of her husband on the cross because the original body on the cross had been snatched away while the guard was making love with the widow, as told by Petronius.

"I am referring, however, only to the beginning of the story. One day Chuangtze came home from a walk in the outskirts of the city, looking very sad. Madame Chuang asked him what was the matter with him, and Chuangtze replied, 'I was walking in the country and I saw a woman kneeling before a new grave by the roadside. She was holding a fan in her hands and trying to fan the grave. 'Why do you do that for?' I asked, and she replied, 'I have promised my husband that I would never marry again until his grave is dry. But the soil of the grave is so abominably wet, and that is why I am fanning it.'"

The story referred to by Lin Yu-tang may be found in its entirety in the English translation of the stories which make up the "Chinku Ch'ikuan" (Strange Observations, Old and New). The translation goes under the name "The Inconsistency of Madame Chuang and Other Stories."

It is strange that Chuangtze's story of his wife's inconsistency and Petronius' tale of the Ephesian Matron should so closely resemble each other, although Petronius lived four and a half centuries after the Chinese philosopher. Of course, students of the short story will quickly say that both these stories had their root in an earlier Eastern tale and that Chuangtze and Petronius, each in his own time, utilized that early tale and fashioned a story to suit his own purpose. In structural unity and force of dramatic effect Petronius' story of the Ephesian Matron is superior to Chuangtze's celebrated tale, and that is perhaps why this story is still held up as a model for students of the short story. But in sly humor, in direct satirical intent, and in pure entertainment value, Chuangtze's tale is the better one. Petronius had the Greek sense of form, whereas Chuangtze, like all good Chinese story-tellers, merely

concentrated on the entertainment value of the story. But because he was a genius he unwittingly turned out a masterpiece of satire.

And, another strange thing, the authors of the Ephesian Matron and the Inconsistency of Madame Chuang were opposites in their philosophies. Petronius was an epicurean, who loved worldly luxuries and was dubbed the Arbiter of Elegance in the court of Nero, while Chuangtze was a mystic, a recluse, an expositor and practitioner of the Taoist philosophy.

Incidentally, Lin Yu-tang somewhere in his book "My Country and My People" wrote that to a Chinese, a woman is only a woman who does not know how to enjoy herself. One wonders whether he would consider Chuangtze's wife as a woman who does not know how to enjoy herself.

\*      \*      \*

Someone has said that one good story deserves another, and so another is offered. This story involves a woman, the opening of a coffin and other strange incidents. It is supposedly a true incident which happened not long ago, though no one will vouch for its authenticity since it came from the Chinese press, which is notorious for mixing fact with fiction for the sake of telling a good story. However, the story is the thing at the present moment, not journalistic ethics. The tale:

An official of Hupeh province in North China, after a flood inspection trip, came back with a strange story. While in a certain district the magistrate told him of a traveling student who had \$50 in foreign notes and \$5 in silver all wrapped up in a packet and which he carried. One day he stopped by a small stream to get a drink of water, placing his precious packet on the ground as he did so. While he was still drinking he saw a water rat come out of nowhere and sniff at his packet. He did not think that there was any danger to this, but a moment later, to his horror, he saw the rat pick up his packet in its mouth and start to run away with it. His heart in his mouth, the student gave chase. A minute later he saw the rat disappear into a tomb. The student waited for it to come out. An hour passed, but there was no sign that the little thief was coming out at all. So, his fear turning to anger by this time,

(Continued on Page 15)

# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## Marathon Entries To Close July 8

With entries due to close on July 8, next Wednesday, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Marathon is expected to draw a large list of participants. Entry blanks must be in the hands of officials on or before that date in order that an entrant may take part in the event on Saturday, July 11. All entries should be sent to the Chinese "Y" physical director or its secretary. William Wong is in charge of the Marathon.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners, and medals to the 4th to tenth place winners. A special trophy will be given to any boy under 17 years who finishes first among his own age group. Awards will be presented at the Invitational Dance which will be held at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. gym immediately after the Marathon. Participants will be given bids to the dance.

Interest in the coming athletic event is reaching its height, this being the first marathon in Chinatown since 1933, when such an event was held during the Cathay Relays. It was won by Herbert Tom, running under the colors of the Chi-Fornians Club, followed closely by Jack Young, unattached. Others who finished among the leaders were Tong Wing, Jimmy Tom Wye, Wilson Lowe and Davisson Lee.

There will be some twenty valuable door prizes given away at the Invitational Dance, bids for which may be obtained at a small cost from the members of the dance committee: Henry O. Lee, Philip Leong, Teddy Lee, Henry S. Tom, Frank K. Lee, Robert Poon, William Wong, Samuel Jung, Wahso Chan, Sam Yin, Bill Jow, George Ong and Frank Wong.

## CHINESE CHESS FINALS

Finals of the Chinese Chess Tournament of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. are being played this week and will continue through to next week, it was learned from Daniel Yee, who is in charge of the tourney.

Three persons, Lau Gum Bill, Jow King Leong and Tom Quong Sing, remain in the competition, and are now engaging in a round robin series to decide the winner, who will be awarded a gold medal. Second and third place winners will be given a silver and a bronze medal, respectively.

## Chinese Center in Softball Win

Before a capacity crowd of highly partisan rooters the Chinese Center softball team nosed out the Young Chinese on Wednesday, June 24, in a night game on Auditorium Field by a count of 14 to 12.

The game abounded in close plays, thrilling catches and caustic comments from the spectators on the playing ability of members on both squads. Ralph Lieu pitched a creditable game for the winners while Bert Yip, Junior Yee and Georgie Chan toiled on the mound for the Young Chinese. For a team manned by "has-beens" and never-weres" the Center victory over their hardier opponents constituted a major upset.

The losers led throughout the battle but a ten run splurge in the fifth stanza found the Chinese Center in command of the ball game. Players for the Young Chinese were Stanton Yee, Bob Chow, Shane Lew, Ed Chew, Howard Joe, Georgie Chan, Junior Yee, Art Lee, Robert Chew and Bert Yip.

The Chinese Center: Ed Fung, Ralph Lieu, Paul Fung, Henry Chinn, Art Chinn, Hue Fung, Phil Wong, Dr. Lester Lee, Johnny Won, Newell Kaikee and Ed Ah Tye.

Flushed with the savor of victory the Center postponed its night tilt with Wa Sung last Wednesday and devoted the period to intensive practice instead. The delayed contest takes place next Wednesday evening.

## GIRLS BOW TO BOYS

Boys of the Chinese Tennis Club proved their superiority over the girls, at least in tennis, in their Leap-Year matches at the Chinese Playground last week, although the fair sex gave the young gentlemen a hard battle all the way through. Final tally was 7-5. Acting as referees in the matches were Martin Lau and Davisson Lee.

### ....Scores:

Franch Lee d. Martin Lau, 6-1.  
H. K. Wong d. Waite Ng, 6-1.  
Chester Look d. Betty Won, 6-2.  
Hattie Hall d. Frank Chan, 6-1.  
Erline Lowe d. Dr. Theodore Lee, 6-1.  
Ralph Tong d. Emma Dong, 6-1.  
Jenny Chew d. Arnold Lim, 6-2.  
Harry Jue d. Mary Chan, 8-6.  
William Lowe d. Lucille Jung, 6-2.  
Alice Menlo Chew d. Richard Louie, 6-3.  
Frank Wong d. Marian Fong, 7-5.  
George Li d. Bernice Lam, 6-4.

## Chitena Defeats San Mateo and Salinas

San Francisco's Chinese Tennis Club returned from a successful invasion of out-of-town courts last Sunday, June 28, its first team defeating San Mateo by a final score of 6-3, while its second team routed the Salinas Chinese netsters, 10-2.

At Salinas, Diamond Yee, first ranking player, defeated Davisson Lee of the Chitena, 3-6, 6-2 and 6-2, while Tommy Gee won from George Chung, 6-4 and 6-4, to capture the only two matches from Chitena. One of the feature matches was that between George Chinn and Gene Dong, the former winning 2-6, 6-1 and 6-4. It was a hard and evenly fought match. In the women's singles, Mary Chan was extended to the limit to win from Maye Chung, 6-8, 6-4 and 6-2. Henry K. Wong was captain of the San Francisco squad. During their stay in Salinas, the city players were royally treated, a picnic lunch being given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jung and Stanley Chung. After the matches, a buffet supper was given by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dong after which all went to Watsonville to dance at the Soo Chor Cafe.

### Salinas results:

George Chinn d. Gene Dong 2-6, 6-1, 6-4. Tommy Leong d. David Chung 6-2, 6-1; Francis Louie d. Stanley Chung 6-0, 6-2; Henry Low d. Thomas Jung 6-2, 6-1; Davisson Lee l. to Diamond Yee 6-3, 2-6, 2-6; George Chung l. to Tommy Gee 6-4, 6-4; Mary Chan d. Maye Chung 6-8, 6-4, 6-2; Hattie Hall and Tommy Leong d. David Chung and Maye Chung 6-2, 6-2; Wahso Chan and Bob Jung d. David Chung and Stanley Chung 6-2, 6-3; Bill Chinn d. Willie Chung 6-0, 6-2; H. K. Wong and Edwin Gee d. Willie Chung and Tommy Jung 6-2, 6-2; Bill Wong and Richard Louie d. Diamond Yee and Tommy Jung 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

At San Mateo, the Chitena won two-thirds of the matches to defeat the peninsula city's Oriental Tennis Club, 6-3. Members of the first team scoring victories were Walter Wong, John Lee, John Tseng, and Fay Lowe in the singles, while the No. 1 and 2 doubles teams, consisting of Walter Wong and John Lee, and John Tseng and Joe Moke, turned the tables on the San Mateo doubles squads.



# S P O R T S

## Charge Lee Wai-tong Is Professional

Four Chinese sports editors in Shanghai for the past several weeks have been continuing with their plan to prefer charges of professionalism against Lee Wai-tong, China's number one soccer player and idol of all soccer fans in that part of the world.

Despite the fact that Lee at present is leading the China Olympic team on a world tour which will eventually take them to Berlin and the 1936 Games, the sports editors are determined to force the China National Amateur Athletic Association to investigate the charges and take immediate action to disqualify him from further participation as an amateur.

Opinion among foreign followers of the sport is that the sports editors will encounter no difficulty in proving that Lee is a "pro" under the Football Association laws of England, but they are practically unanimous in condemning the unsportsmanlike manner in waiting until the team representing China was formed and well on its trip before bringing the matter to the attention of the public.

## Box'ng Red-Blooded Sport

The recent winning of the 105-pound class championship by Harry Jung in the P. A. A. Boxing Championships should be an encouragement to Chinese lads to take up this sport.

Boxing is a red-blooded, he-man sport of athletes the world over, an art of self-defense. It builds up physique and strength. During past years, quite a few Chinese excelled in boxing careers, both as amateurs and professionals. There is no reason why many more of them should not make good in the roped arena. Either as a hobby or a career, the ring offers a fine opportunity for any boy to make a name for himself.

An amateur boxing tournament for Chinese boys would create a great deal of interest. The St. Mary's A. C. has a fine group of fighters under the guidance of Sammy Lee, former top-notch ringman, while a bag-punching and boxing class is conducted at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. by Henry Owyang. Matches could be fought off either at the Chinese "Y", the French Court or at St. Mary's Auditorium, by simply erecting a ring. Let's have a boxing tourney in Chinatown!

## SPORTS SHORTS

Bob Chan, former track and cage star is seen playing basketball again after several years' absence from athletics. He formerly played forward and was captain of the Chung Wah and Galileo school teams, and also participated in track, being an active point-scorer for the Chinese Y. M. C. A.

Although it is not as yet definitely set, it has been learned that the Chinese Y. W. C. A. may sponsor a skating party sometime this month, probably on Monday, July 20th.

A Chinese soft-ball team was formed last week and it is the desire of this nine to challenge all-comers for games, using a nine-inch ball. A name for the team has not as yet been decided. Contests may be scheduled through its captain, Richard M. Lee, or Francis Yee, at 1105 Powell Street, China 1035.

The San Francisco Chinese Tennis Club once more announced the fact that its launch ride, scheduled for July 4th, is open to the public, the total cost being 75 cents. The launch leaves at 10 a.m. at the foot of Mission Street, San Francisco and returns at about 6 p.m. Reservations may be made at Jing Loy, 952 Grant Ave. or Hall's Sport Shop.

One of the favorites for the coming Marathon may be Henry Kan, who has been seen practising hard every night, along with Herbert Tom, both turning in good times.

The Chinese Sportsmen Club of San Francisco will shoot against the Fresno Gun Club Sunday morning, July 5, at the Golden Gate Gun Club.

When Junior Yee and Georgie Chan of Oakland pitch with a softball, the sky's the limit. They found out that hurling underhand does not make for perfect control.

His wife, Jennie, was so surprised when Dr. Lester Lee, playing second base for the Chinese Center of Oakland, snagged a hot liner that she swallowed a peanut whole—shell and all. Les collected three hits while Henry Chinn garnered two for two to lead the Center offense in its game against the Young Chinese.

## L. A. Has Good Netsters

By Vincent Chinn

In recent intersectional matches, the Chinese Tennis Association defeated the Los Angeles Chinese Tennis Club by a 9-3 score. Although the results indicate a one-sided triumph for the locals, the opposition was by no means lacking in good players. I have several in mind that would be a welcome to any team.

They are Hamilton Gee, whose victory over Ben Chu speaks for itself; Elmer Chee whose game is typically eastern, his ground strokes, forehand and backhand being long sweeping drives which he hits straight down the line or cross court with great accuracy. We will hear more of him in the future. There is Milton "Streamline" Quon, nicknamed "Streamline" by his fellow players because of his unusual hair-cut. It sticks up like a brush, but that doesn't stop him from being the best doubles performer on the team. He is also a talented artist in block and wood engraving. It is reported that he has been designated recipient of a one-year scholarship to the Chouinard School of Art which is quite an achievement.

In the women's division, Los Angeles has Betty Chow and Mamie Sing who have both enjoyed the distinction of top ranking during the past two years. Like Erlene Lowe, Betty is a natural athlete. Her accomplishments in other branches of sports have won her a name in the athletic field. During the past year she has been studying at the Modesto Junior College. Perhaps this is one reason why she was unable to represent her team this year.

Yes, it is my opinion that they have the players. Their defeat cannot be attributed to a lack of personnel but rather to insufficient practice. Probably the problems lies in the distant location of their tennis courts. Unlike San Francisco where the courts are within easy reach, theirs are so situated that it requires perhaps an hour's traveling time. Therefore, it is quite inconvenient to obtain constant practice which is necessary to a tournament player. Fortunately, this handicap has not dampened the enthusiasm of some of the players. Well, give them a little more time and they will present a squad that will be hard to beat, as we find among them many who are showing great possibilities in their game.

A son was born on June 15 to the wife of Dong Mow Chu, 1-H Dawson Place, San Francisco.

## FIRECRACKERS

(Continued from Page 5)

at present, it does not necessarily mean that they will be scarce forever. At this point, you may say that conditions in America are not permanent either. But you must realize that conditions in China may be improved in short time, can racial prejudices disappear in America in a few years? When you fail to take cognizance of these facts in your essay, you cannot blame us for accusing you of lack of information.

2. As to your oneness, we felt that in your essay, you did not weigh the arguments on both sides. Let us point to you that at the Chinese Young People's Summer Conference held at Lake Tahoe, California, 1935, the same question had been raised. After prolonged debate, the question was put to vote. The balloting showed that seventy-five percent of the participants favored a future in China. And many insisted that the second generation Chinese not only *should* go back to China, but that they *must* go back to China. This will give an idea of what other young Chinese are thinking.

You said that your arguments are original, but that can not be very original because many other people have thought of them before. You said that your arguments are critical, but such critical arguments at best can only serve to show the other side of the picture. They cannot be used as a guiding principle for your fellow youths.

3. Your essay gives conclusive and undeniable evidence that you choose to lead a easy life. You did not define what is meant by your *future*. Reading between the lines, one cannot help but conclude that what you want is just a "remunerative position", or "profitable employment" and to live with "modern conveniences such as electric lights, running water, quick transportation, and means of sanitary and healthful living". You do yearn for a decent mode of living, do you not? As a matter of fact, we all like to have that, but we do not hope your ambitions will end there. If one's future is to hope for a mere decent mode of living and nothing more, we need not discuss it further. In that case we strongly advise such a person to stay here, in fact to stay anywhere. The standard of living in China is low and it will be hard for him to live there. And China is already over-populated nation, we do not care to usher in any more live-to-eat type of person to the already crowded field.

However, we believe that a majority of our second generation Chinese, especially those with higher education, have higher aims in life than to preserve their mere existence. If one has some object in life and wants to accomplish anything, he must go through hardships, surmount obstacles and not avoid conflict. As our old sage Mencius

said: "Thus, when Heaven is about to confer a great office on any man, it first exercises his mind with suffering, and his sinews and bones with toil. It exposes his body to hunger, and subjects him to extreme poverty. It confounds his undertakings. By all these methods it stimulates his mind, hardens his nature, and supplies his incompetencies." (Tell us if Mencius is so fatalistic!) Your essay shows a psychology of fear, fear for "social estrangement", fear for the lack of "pull", fear for "the years of lonesomeness" before you can adapt yourself to your mother country . . . . Whether these reveal your true self or not, we do not approve of such pathetic attitudes.

Granting that not all of the young Chinese are ambitious and granting that a decent mode of living is the object to be sought, you still can have that in China. You admitted that "remunerative employment, though scarce, is not impossible to obtain in either China or America". You admitted that in the Chinese coastal cities, you can still enjoy electric lights, running water and so forth. If the two countries should offer the same opportunity, or the same lack of opportunity, then the question naturally resolves into "where do I have better opportunity, qualitatively and quantitatively?" Any man in the street can tell you that opportunities are better in China both qualitatively and quantitatively. You believe that there is a "color line" in America, yet you think that "in a competitive economic system such as that of the United States the capable man is bound to be recognized and utilized, no matter what his color or creed". And you want to challenge us to show you "an able Chinese who has conscientiously searched for remunerative employment and yet has not found it". Well, Robert, we admire your high idealism and your optimistic outlook of life. But we are afraid that you are either too young to know the practical world, or you do not know many of your fellow men. Do you know that there are thousands of Chinese in California now on relief? Do you mean that none of them have any ability to merit them a little job? Will you please read Professor E. G. Mears' "Residential Orientals on the American Pacific Coast" which will give you an authoritative account of the employment opportunities of the second generation Chinese.

4. As to your patriotism, here again it is not a personal question. We did not exactly say that you are unpatriotic to China, although judging from your essay you do show a stronger inclination in your allegiance to the United States. We do too. We know you are grateful to America, but we regret that you do not show any loyalty to your mother country. If you really do, you would

not have made a false statement that you do not.

5. Robert, ask yourself, if your arguments are not fallacious. If you meant to advocate a future "instinctively", then you know that your arguments in your essay which advocate a future in America, must be fallacious. In your letter you deny this emphatically. Now we are totally at loss! We really do not understand you. If you favor a future in China, then we are standing on common ground and aside from explaining your real motives, there is no need to write us a letter of rebuttal. If you still favor a future in America, then why not "stick to your guns" as you were told to?

In the conclusion of your letter you have brought out two interesting questions. The first relating to the opportunity of employment in America has been adequately answered in previous paragraphs. The second question regarding the reconciliation of civilizations deserves a word of mention. You said that the American culture and Chinese culture are directly opposed and cannot be reconciled. You described American culture as "Christian ideals, liberal attitudes and optimistic outlook of life". Let us ask you: Are not Christian ideals a reconciliation of Roman, Greek and Hebrew ideals? Is not the blending of cultures the essence of Hegel's philosophy of history? Don't you know that the theme of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's principle of psychological reconstruction is centered upon the preservation of China's old morality and the acquisition of Western material advantages?

In short your essay shows that you did not gather sufficient information pertinent to this problem. You did not weigh the argument on both sides. You failed to define clearly what is your future. You have misinterpreted our meaning. And all in all your arguments are fallacious. Your letter again shows that your thought is inconsistent and your reasoning illogical.

To sum up, let us assure you again that nothing in our discussion is intended to reflect on your personal character. We fully realize that you really think that the future of the second generation Chinese is in China. To show that your thoughts are "original" and your viewpoint "analytical", therefore, you have deliberately written an essay favoring a future in America. We have criticized your essay on its face value without knowing your real intention. You must understand that our motives are sincere and earnest. After all, the subject on which you wrote is such an important one that it ceases to be a plaything.

Fraternally yours,

Chinese Students' Club.

Leland Stanford Jr. University.

Yung Wong, president.



# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## REVIEWS AND COMMENT

(Continued from Page 11)

the student went to a nearby inn and asked the proprietor to prepare him a roast chicken with which he hoped to tempt the rat out of the tomb. In the meantime, he sat down to a pot of wine to console and cheer himself.

Soon the roasted fowl was ready. But as the proprietor brought it out of the kitchen a cat sprang up and seized it. Furious, the unlucky student threw his pot of wine at the cat, missed, and hit the proprietor in the face. The latter swore at the student for his clumsiness, at which the student apologized and said that he would compensate him. The proprietor, now himself thoroughly mad at losing a succulent chicken and being hit in the face with a pot of wine, refused to listen to the student and dragged the latter before the magistrate. There the student recited his story of the loss of his packet of money and the sad incidents which occurred thereafter, but the magistrate was unwilling to believe his strange tale. The student swore that it was true and finally persuaded the magistrate and the proprietor of the inn to go with him to the tomb. Strangely enough, they found that the grave was recent and it was therefore easy to trace the family in the person of the widow of the man buried there, and who was apparently a poor woman.

The magistrate, exercising his authority, ordered the grave dug, but no packet was to be found. However, in one corner of the coffin the student noticed there was a hole. He insisted that the coffin lid be pried open, but the widow refused permission. The magistrate would not listen to her and had the lid forced open. He searched in the dead man's pockets and, lo! found in one of them the packet which was in accordance with the student's description. The magistrate noticed that in one of the dead man's ear was stuffed some cotton wadding. On extracting it the searchers found that a long woman's pin had been driven into the dead man's brain.

Murder was out. And the widow, who confessed her guilt, was speedily executed.

## China-Built Ships Sold

The American-Hawaiian Steamship Company announced that final contracts had been signed for the purchase of four Dollar freighters. They are the Diana, Margaret, Melville and Stuart Dollar, which will be re-named the Alabama, Arkansan, Carolinian and Floridian.

Built by the U. S. Shipping Board at Shanghai in the Kiangnan Dock and Engineering Works in 1921, these four ships began their careers as the Celestial, the Oriental, the Mandarin and the Cathay. They are three deckers of approximately 4,300 tons each. Within a few weeks, the four steamers will be added to the South American service of the Williams Line, a subsidiary of the American-Hawaiian.

Recently the municipal government in Peiping, China, decreed that all singing girls must enter school for at least three months. After that, they will receive a diploma in culture.

A survey of the latest "Who's Who in China", reveals that a majority of the leading men and women of China are very young, comparatively, the average age of all those listed being forty-six. The average age of government officials is 47.7; diplomats 46.6; businessmen 48.7; military leaders 49.5; journalists 43.5 and doctors 44.5.

## POPULATION IN MANCHURIA

Japanese in Manchuria number 400,000, making the present population of Manchuria 32,869,054, a gain of three million new inhabitants during the last three years. Most of these immigrants are said to be Chinese laborers.

Japanese in Manchuria number 400,000, approximately 40 percent of all Japanese living abroad. Koreans are estimated at 680,000, while the Soviets, naturalized Russians and Russians in Manchuria total 70,000.

## MORE BIBLES FOR CHINA

Two million copies of the Scriptures were circulated in China in 1935 by the American Bible Society, according to a report received from the China agency of the society. For the fifth year in succession more complete Bibles were put into circulation in China last year by the three societies at work there than in any earlier year.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA—

President Grant (Seattle) July 8; President Pierce (San Francisco) July 21; President Jefferson (Seattle) July 22; President Coolidge (San Francisco) July 29; President Jackson (Seattle) Aug. 5; President Lincoln (San Francisco) Aug. 18; President McKinley (Seattle) Aug. 19; President Hoover (San Francisco) Aug. 26; President Grant (Seattle) Sept. 2; President Cleveland (San Francisco) Sept. 15; President Jefferson (Seattle) Sept. 16; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Sept. 23; President Jackson (Seattle) Sept. 30.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA—

President Hayes (San Francisco) July 3; President McKinley (Seattle) July 4; President Hoover (San Francisco) July 10; President Wilson (San Francisco) July 17; President Grant (Seattle) July 18; President Cleveland (San Francisco) July 24; President Monroe (San Francisco) July 31; President Jefferson (Seattle) Aug. 1; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Aug. 7; President Van Buren (San Francisco) Aug. 14; President Jackson (Seattle) Aug. 15; President Taft (San Francisco) Aug. 21; President Garfield (San Francisco) Aug. 28; President McKinley (Seattle) Aug. 29.

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# CHINESE DIGEST

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A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
NEWS - - CULTURE - - LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 28

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## OUR YOUNG ATHLETES

Norman Ong, age eleven, and a member of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. swimming team, illustrates with rhythmic grace the Jack-Knife at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. 25th Anniversary swimming exhibition Monday night. He is coached by his brother, Woodrow.

# F A R E A S T

Quiet reigned over the North-South front in China as the date for the annual session of the central executive committee of the Kuomintang drew near.

It was believed that with the arrival of representatives from Kwangtung and Kwangsi, the present situation may be smoothed over to the complete satisfaction of both parties concerned. Though many reports have it that the southern delegates are instructed to demand recognition of their aim to resist the Japanese aggressors in China with force, more reliable reports believe that the delegates will agree with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that the best plan at present is to build up their reserves and make sufficient preparations abroad for establishment of credit before starting hostilities. That this is most important is pointed out by informed observers to the huge amount of silver being shipped abroad, the establishment of a branch of the Bank of China in New York City, and the control of the silver situation that the government had anticipated.

The session held today (Friday) will be a secret one, and such information as will be allowed to be published will be general in nature, officials declared.

Last-minute reports from Peiping again pointed to another flagrant display of military might by Japan as she marched tanks and armored cars into Peiping's legation quarter on July 8. No untoward incident, however, took place as reports were meager.

## *Ministry of Finance Orders* RURAL CREDIT LOANS

To hasten the consummation of the legal tender policy and to provide effective relief to the depressed rural districts, the Ministry of Finance recently ordered the China Farmers Bank to set aside at least \$50,000,000 for the extension of loans on the mortgage of farmland and to expand the rural credit business in general.

Comprised of six articles, the salient points of the Ministry's order provide that:

Whereas in districts where agents, sub-offices and branches of the bank are maintained, they should continue extending loans on the mortgage of land and to grant rural loans. In important rural centres and in rural districts where the need for financial relief is acute, the bank should immediately set up branches, or sub-offices, or agents there.

Aside from extending credit loans and accepting land mortgages, the bank should also grant loans to farmers for the improvement of their soil, and the readjustment of their farmland.

Special emphasis should be laid on providing relief for the independent farmers, the first step of which should be the organization of sound cooperatives which will undertake the extension of credit loans to the independent farmers at low interest rates.

Granaries should be extensively established by the bank of communication centres so as to facilitate the marketing of farm produce. It should also promote the use of bills and certificates among the farmers with a view to circulating the rural capital.

## *Kwangtung Works out Three-Year Plan For Revival of Silk Industry*

As a practical step towards reviving the silk industry, Kwangtung has worked out a three-year plan for its development under government control.

According to the plan, during the first year (1936) the government will attempt to control the silk trade. Three steps will be taken towards this end.

As a first step, experts will be dispatched abroad to investigate the foreign silk industry, publicity agents will be established to boost Chinese silk in the foreign market, and encouragement will be given to the export of silk of exceptional quality.

As a second step, raw silk storehouses will be established, credit loans will be extended to the silk merchants in case of need, and export of silk of inferior quality will be prohibited.

As a third step, sales agents will be established at all business centers, the sale of raw silk abroad will be placed under government control, and connections will be made with foreign silk factories to push the sale of raw silk.

During the second year, government control will be extended to the native filatures. Registration of the filatures, training of silk workers, improvement of the methods of silk-reeling and silk-spinning, holding of silk exhibitions and encouragement of raw silk of fine quality constitute the first stage of work during this year.

Promulgation of regulations governing the establishment of filatures, granting of subsidies to filatures run on a sound basis, standardization and grading of silk for export, examination and testing of silk for export, inspection of the filatures, and examination of the technicians will also be carried out.

Closing down of poorly-run filatures, regulating the amount of raw silk produced in the different places, standardization of the quality of raw silk and unifying the control of all filatures in the province form another phase of the second year's activities.

During the third year, the government will take one step further to control sericulture. As a step to improve the silkworm species, exhibitions of improved silkworm species and cocoons will be held and rewards will be given to those who succeed in improving the silkworm species, and sericulture classes will be opened to train sericultural workers.

To effect cooperation between the raisers of silkworms, sericultural unions will be established. Competent raisers will be registered and rewarded. Government subsidies will be granted to them in case of need. Experts will be dispatched to inspect the silkworm raising stations, and give them directions for improvement. Unhealthy silkworms will be banned, while improved silkworm species will be distributed by the government.



# CHINATOWNIA

## Nanking to be Scientific Research Center

Nanking, the capital of China, will soon assume a new role as the nation's scientific research center, for work on the gigantic building of the Academia Sinica has already commenced on a site at the foot of the historic Peichike Hill.

Entailing an outlay of more than \$100,000, the structure, which will be completed before the end of this year, will house the institutes of geology, astronomy, meteorology, history and philology, zoology, botany, and social sciences.

Excepting the institutes of engineering, physics and chemistry, which will be maintained in Shanghai, and the institute of history and philology and institute of psychology, which were recently removed here from Peiping, all other institutes have hitherto been scattered in the capital.

The completion of the new building, it is learned, will group the various institutes together. This will undoubtedly enhance the efficiency of the research work now undertaken separately.

The Academia Sinica is the highest national institution for scientific research under the direct control of the national government. Its principal functions are twofold; first, to prosecute scientific research, and second, to guide, coordinate and promote the same.

The history of the institution dates back towards the end of 1924, when the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen was about to set out from Canton for Peking, he advocated the foundation of a central academy as the highest research organization for effecting national reconstruction through scientific studies.

In 1927, Dr. Tsai Yuan-pei was appointed Minister of Education and Research and was commissioned by the National Government to draw up the plans for the establishment of such a national scientific research academy. A year later, shortly before the reorganization of the Ta Hsueh Yuan into the present Ministry of Education, the constitution of the academy was amended to give the institution an entirely independent status.

Today, the Academia Sinica is composed of an office of administration, a council and ten research institutes as well as two museums. On the technical side, each institute is composed of a number of departments or sections under the guidance of a number of full or part time fellows and honorary fellows, associates, as well as assistants and junior assistants to carry out the assigned investigations and researches.

## Dr. Y. Y. Tsu Addresses Chinese

Dr. Y. Y. Tsu, professor at St. John's University in Shanghai, China, and director of the Y. M. C. A. as well as head of the Pan-Pacific Association of China, addressed an audience of Chinese and Americans at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. last Friday night.

"The people of China, were they to vote



on the question, would reject civil war. However, if they were to vote on the question of resisting Japan, the answer would be 'yes'," declared Dr. Tsu.

"China faces much difficulty at present in fighting Japan. She must depend on foreign nations for imports. If Japan should blockade the China coast, the people as well as her armies would starve.

"The Chinese army is strong, but not comparable to Japan's. Her navy is limited to a few cruisers, while Japan's ranks as one of the most powerful in the world. China's future lies in the air. At present, she has 300 planes, which, if moulded into an invincible force, could deal Japan a severe blow. But expert pilots are needed.

"In China today, every high school boy receives three months of military training, where he learns modern army tactics. Roads, railways and bridges must be built to mobilize the entire nation. Finance must be mobilized in case of war. Banking in China was not organized, but now the government controls the banking system. It is a good thing for China, as credit must be good in order to secure arms, ammunition, and food."

Dr. Tsu concluded, "It is the opinion of the Central Government that China is not ready to wage war on Japan yet, that time is needed to prepare fully for the inevitable struggle, as we cannot stop half-way. China

## Chinese Take Parade Honors

Prizes for the winners in the Sacramento Fourth of July Parade were awarded on Monday, July 6, with the Mee Wah Chinese School and the Chinese Merchant's Association sharing in high honors for floats with the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Factory Store.

The Mee Wah School King's Dragon Boat was adjudged the most unique float, while the Chinese Merchants Association's float, the Goddess of Heaven, was given the prize for being the most picturesque.

Mee Wah School was best in the junior drum corps, with the Chung Wah School in second place. The Chinese division also won a second place in the best organized independent division. Sacramento Chinese schools took a leading part in the parade with a forty-piece band, drum corps from the three schools, and marching members of the student bodies. Members of the band were dressed in Chinese costumes.

## TAHOE CONFERENCE RALLY AT SACRAMENTO

On Sunday, July 12, the Sacramento Chinese Epworth League will be host to a Lake Tahoe Conference Rally at the Chinese Methodist Church. A supper will be served at the Canton Cafe, followed by a Conference program at the church.

Many young people are expected from Stockton. Visitors from out-of-town are cordially invited.

Miss Jane Fong is chairman of the rally program, and Miss Dorothy K. Fong is in charge of the supper. The guest speaker of the evening will be Professor Colliver, dean of the Conference.

The Conference spirit has been running high in Sacramento, and a large delegation is expected to attend the 1936 session.

is making great progress in industry, shipping, education, and health, and the day will come when China will be able to fight off Japanese aggression."

On Sunday, July 5, Dr. Tsu was guest pastor at the Grace Cathedral, Jones and California Street, San Francisco. He spoke on "Christianity and China's Social Regeneration."

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# CHINATOWNIA

## "NEWSETTES"

Josephine and Jimmy Wong, eight and four years of age, residing at 1 Dawson Place, San Francisco, were treated for slight burns last Saturday at the Emergency Hospital. Both received their injuries from firecrackers.

With three years of experience, Jack Lew, the Salinas cow-punching Chinese, will enter in a calf-riding contest for the boys during the Salinas Rodeo, July 16-19, at the Rodeo Grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Long of Winters, California, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Mae, to Mr. Warren Foo of San Francisco. No date has been set for the wedding yet.

Miss Dorothy K. Fong, a student at the San Jose State College is home for the summer vacation at Sacramento. She was recently elected to serve as secretary of the San Jose State College Y. W. C. A. for the 1936-37 term.

Celebrating her niece's birthday, Miss Lilly Chinn of Seattle gave a party at her home for Mildred King on June 27th. Many young friends were present, and not until the big birthday cake was cut was it disclosed that Henry Hing Chin deserved birthday congratulations also.

Despite occasional light rains on Saturday, June 27th, the Chinese Baptist Church of Seattle drew a large crowd of both young and old people to Lincoln Park, where a day's fun was enjoyed by all.

Congratulations are being extended to Consul-General and Mrs. Z. Ying Loh, of Seattle, on the birth of a son, June 19, 1936.

Professor Milo Yuk Hing Lum, popular dancing instructor and noted magician of Honolulu, Hawaii, arrived in San Francisco recently on the Lurline for a two-months' vacation. At present, he is the house-guest of the Misses Sadie and Emma Jane Jang, 1055 Powell Street.

A skating party, sponsored by the 965 Club will be held at Rollerland, Sutter and Pierce Sts., on July 20. Here is a chance for those who are on their vacation, especially the out-of-town lads and lassies, to join in a pastime which gives an opportunity to meet new people and make new friends.

Rollerland will be open at 7:30. General admission will be 35 cents, spectators 15 cents.

## FLAMES PERIL STORES

Sparks from firecrackers were believed to have set fire to the awnings of the Center Dry-goods Store and Wung Fat Jewelry Company on Jackson Street, San Francisco, last Saturday afternoon, when flames threatened to destroy the two concerns. Speedy arrival of fire department trucks prevented the fire from spreading beyond the awnings. Damage was slight and no one was injured.

Mrs. Wayne Tom and her daughter, Joyce, are spending a week's vacation in San Francisco with her sister, Mrs. B. K. Chan.

The Sacramento Church of Christ, the only independent Chinese church in the United States, together with the Kwai Wah Language School, held a picnic last Sunday at Folsom.

The Cathayans Orchestra played for the delegates of the American National Dental Association at the Colonial Hall of St. Francis Hotel at their pre-convention rally Thursday, July 9.

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Miss Mable Leo of Seattle to Mr. Jethro "Bugs" Yip, entomologist, of Oakland.



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## DENTAL CONVENTION PLANS COMPLETE

With plans completed for the Dental Convention reception in Chinatown, Dr. Kim Wong and his assistants finally grabbed a bit of rest prior to again plunging into the fray next week when the delegates will visit Chinatown, July 15.

Plans as outlined in the June 26th issue of the Chinese Digest will be conformed to, with the names of twenty girls on the roster to appear in the fashion show that evening. More are expected to join in the event before it takes place.

Up to Wednesday, July 8th, the following young ladies have definitely decided to be in the show: Constance King, Gladys Tom, Marie Tom, Helen Chan, Ruby Foo, Bertha Wong, Lorraine Chinn, Jessie Fung, Bessie Louie, Daisy Chinn, Gladys Quock, June Lum, Rosemary Lee, Grace Sun, Helen Fong, Marian Fong, Flora Chan, Mary Chinn, Mae Chinn, and Rose Louie.

In addition to the fashion show, vocal solos will be rendered by Miss Rosemary Lee. An original Oriental Dance interpretation will also be rendered by Miss Helen Fong.

A festive night is promised Chinatown, as between 1,500 to 2,000 visitors will be in San Francisco's Chinatown that evening. Some stores will remain open later than usual to accommodate the crowds that are expected to remind Chinese merchants of the days before 1929. An open-air dance will then be held to wind up the program. Utilizing the entire block of Waverly Place between Clay and Sacramento Streets, it is expected that several hundred couples will be able to dance to the music which will be presented by the Cathayans Orchestra.

## VITAL STATISTICS

A daughter was born on July 1 to the wife of George P. Chan, 300 Fairfax Avenue, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on June 27 to the wife of Yick Hing Char, 617 Kearny Street, San Francisco.

A son was born on June 24 to the wife of Wong Hun, 933 Stockton Street, San Francisco.

A son was born on July 5 to the wife of Chan Fong, of Fairfax, California.

A son was born on June 5 at Santa Monica to the wife of Quan Gun Hong, 1514 3rd Street, Oakland.



# CHINATOWNIA

## WATSONVILLE MEMORIES

Last Saturday proved to be a gala occasion for many at the Watsonville Women's Club House when the Watsonville Chinese Boys' Club staged their annual July celebration dance. Surpassing all previous Independence Day dances in both entertainment and number of persons attending, the dance will go on record as an outstanding event on the club's 1936 program.

A capacity crowd of over 300 danced to the smooth music of the Cathayans Orchestra. Entertainment included tap dancing by Misses Mary Eng, Mary Lee, and Marian Dong of Watsonville, and Dora Young of Los Angeles, vocal selections by Miss Iris Wong, a hula dance by Miss Bernice Hussey, and a gypsy dance by Miss Ito. Mr. Art Sargent, secretary of the Watsonville Chamber of Commerce, and Miss Betty Stilwell, this year's holder of the Goddess of Liberty title, were presented to the crowd.

Joe Lee of Salinas, Chester Gan of Los Angeles, and Frank Chan of San Francisco acted as the costume judges and awarded Mrs. Earl Louie of San Francisco the prize for the best costume. The judges' decision was greeted with loud applause. A prize was also presented to Mrs. Collin H. Dong and Mr. Arthur Lowe, the lucky couple who won the prize waltz. Over fifty door prizes were distributed to as many fortunate holders of lucky tickets. Novelty Chinese souvenirs were given to everyone.

Besides a large crowd from the bay area, guests of the Watsonville Club included many from Los Angeles, Sacramento, and Auburn. The more nearby cities were well represented by couples from Salinas, Monterey, San Jose, and Santa Cruz. Mr. Edward Dong ably acted as master of ceremonies for the evening.

## DRUM CORPS WINS PRIZE

After only two months of training, the Wah Kue School Drum and Bugle Corps of Watsonville walked off with the first special prize in the 4th of July parade, while the Chinese float won sixth place. After the parade, the students were extended a dinner by Mr. Kim Lew.

The Drum and Bugle Corps, decked out in red, white and blue uniforms, escorted their teacher, Mr. Stanton Chu, who is returning to China shortly, to the depot to wish him bon voyage.

## ROSE CITY EXODUS

The Fourth of July and the summer heat paved the way for many Portland Chinese to tennising, golfing, swimming, and vacationing last week-end. Off the beaten path we found that James Moe, Howard Lee, Edward Louie, and Joe Wong were frequenting the Benson tennis courts; Dip Fong, Harold Quan, Owen Goon and Fred Moe were clipping par at the Broadmoor Golf Course; Madeline and Maxine Chin held a swimming party at Oswego Lake; Eva Moe journeyed to San Francisco to visit her sister, Mayme, who is now Mrs. Thomas Wong; Mary Moyer is holding open house at her summer home in Gearhart, Oregon; also that two of the Lotus Blossom Trio, May and Elaine Hong are planning to migrate to their favorite haunts in Newport; that Dr. Harold Low and his family spent a quiet week-end picnic at Crystal Lake Park; that Mrs. Stanley Chin is attending a convention at Seattle; that Helen Hong and Pearl Lee are calling on old friends in Astoria; that Mr. Moe Chong Way and family are vacationing at Seaside; that Richard Leong, Ben Liu, Julius Sue, Donald Low, Allen Chong, Lester Shew, and Sam Liu are spending their summer days in Alaska.

It also seems that Dr. Kenneth C. Lum, prominent physician and surgeon, is day-dreaming about a vacation; however, he is staying in town to tend to the health of the remaining Chinese Portlanders. Such is the life of a doctor!

## WA SUNG TO GIVE DANCE

The Oakland Wa Sung Club met last Monday evening at its club house and laid the ground-work for a proposed dance to be given during the latter part of August at either the Persian Gardens, Elks Ballroom or Lakeside Roof.

With an established reputation for sponsoring distinctive dances and with the furtherance of that aim in mind, Glenn Lym has been appointed tentative chairman of the coming social function. "The club is going to invest in a good floor and a good band. That's what people want," that connoisseur of music declared with an air of finality.

Taft Fong, of Vallejo, and Ellen Lowe, of Seattle, were married Wednesday afternoon, July 8th, in Oakland. A banquet at Pekin Low followed in the evening. Relatives and close friends were invited.

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# TEA AND LANTERNS



Wahoo! Yippee! Here's a scoop for our dear readers. The Chinese in Salinas are wearing full cowboy regalia—you know—ten gallon sombreros, boots, spurs, etc. They are dressing up for the Rodeo held there from the 16th to the 19th of this month. The only type of cowboys you can call them, it seems, would be the drug store variety.

Friend Wife and her partner won the prize waltz while Friend Hubby and his partner took second place at the Watsonville dance.

Now—if they were dancing together, there would be NO competition. Maybe it's this way—when they split up, they have TWO chances of winning. Smart people, these Chinese. Anyhoo, the prize candy is or rather, was, delicious.

of entertainment were presented by out-of-town talent. Everyone was having so much fun that the dance was extended half an hour more.

"Jack," the MGM make-up man, was slightly peeved when he received a nasty look from one fair miss at the dance. William Wong of Los Angeles was mistaken for Edmund Lowe. Anyway, the next day found him waiting for the train at Watsonville Junction still trying to get over the effects.

Seen going to town at the 4th of July Dance in Watsonville were most of the Chinese boys back from the making of "Good Earth," in Hollywood. Seen especially was Taft Chung—quite a neat head! (or haircut).

The dance hall was so crowded that a promise has been extracted from the Watsonville boys to have a bigger place next year. Loads

At the recent Oakland Center Dansant Mrs. Rita Kai Kee was teaching her friends to walk around the block on their fingers. And we just heard of it! Quite handy!

Rumors have it that Mrs. James Mah (you remember the dashing Ivy Lee) is giving a tea party to the general public. She acquired a brand new "tay-pot" at the Watsonville Boys' Shanghai Night Dance. Don't take us seriously, folks!

## New Entertainment For Rodeo Dance

On July 18, a week away from this Saturday, the Salinas Chinese Club will mark its first observance of the Salinas Rodeo by sponsoring the Big Week Dance at the Women's Club House.

As this is the first affair of its kind given by the club, the committee is working hard to put the finishing touches to the program. To provide a hilarious evening to everyone, special features are being added to the occasion in the form of entertainment.

In conjunction with the dance, a raffle drawing and the presentation of awards to "Swan Maidens of China" will be held. In addition, a large array of prizes will be given away to holders of lucky tickets. Those who are planning to attend the dance will be interested to know that the colorful Colmo Del Rodeo parade will take place on the same evening at 8 p.m.

It has been announced that Willie Chung and Thomas Jung, builders of the first prize Bing Kong float in 1934 and the second prize Teapot float of the Chinese Association last year, will again build a float for the parade this year. Secret plans have been made for the construction of a novel entry, and much interest is centered on this year's entry by the Chinese as they have repeatedly turned out original and beautiful prize winning floats.

## CATHAYANS HOLD BANQUET

The busy Cathayans Orchestra took time out Wednesday, July 8, to hold their semi-annual banquet in the Rose Room of the Palace Hotel to celebrate another successful season. Edward Quon was toastmaster for the evening.

Dancing to the music of Sterling Young and his orchestra, the members and their guests spent an enjoyable evening.

The Cathayans Orchestra is in constant demand in and out of the city. It was learned that while playing at the Watsonville dance last week-end, they were highly complimented by the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and other high city officials who were guests of honor of the evening.

Those present at the banquet were:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chun, guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quon, Misses Fannie Loo, May Wong Gunn, Jessie Fung, Mildred Gee, Bernice Lee, Bella Lee, Ruby Fung, Frances Gunn, Frances Chun, Ruby Foo, Josephine Chew; Messrs. David Sum, Kenneth Lee, Robert Wong, William Chan, William Lee, Winfred Lee, Allen Po, Ted Lee, David Yip, Willie Wong, and Othol Mammon.

## Invitational Dance July 11

A gathering of several hundred is expected to attend the Invitational Dance of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. given in commemoration of its 25th birthday, Saturday, July 11, at its gymnasium.

An attractive array of door prizes will be given away. The following is a list of the door prizes: Sterling Furniture, silk cushion; Wah Young, Kuan Yin goddess; Gin Lung, 1 pair lion table stand; Crescent Drug, 1 pen and pencil fountain set; Kung An Drug, 1 wallet and key holder set; May's Studio, \$5.00 order for photographs; Comfort Shoe Store, 1 pair ladies silk stockings; Roos Bros. \$2.50 merchandise order; Dresswell Shop, 1 set necktie and handkerchief; Republic Drug, toilet set; Yut Ming, Chinese stationery and books; Wing Lee, flashlight; Hirsch & Price, \$1.00 merchandise order; Gallenkamp, 2 pairs tennis shoes; Moore's, men's swimming trunk; New Century Beverage, 3 gallons syrup; Hall's Sport Shop, 3 tennis balls; Berger's Clothiers, \$5.00 merchandise order; and Wymon Bros., 1 jacket, 1 leather vest and 1 shirt.

Presentation of awards to winners of the Marathon Race will also take place at the dance, music for the event being furnished by the Cathayans Orchestra.

## MONTEREY PARADE

In Monterey's 4th of July Parade, the Chinese community sponsored a gardenia bedecked float, the attractiveness of which was enhanced by the presence of the charming Wu and Gee sisters. Chung Wah School's Drum Corps was one of the most applauded units of the parade, the students looking exceedingly trim in their uniforms and distinguishing themselves by their excellent drumming.

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# EDITORIAL

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CHINESE library, discussed pro and con by the people of San Francisco's Chinatown and their friends, may soon become a reality if recent activities toward that end begin to develop just a bit more. For years

the need of a Chinese library has been felt a necessity, particularly by San Francisco since it has the largest Chinese colony outside of the Orient.

The benefits of such a library are manifold. One can only guess at its many all-important functions. While true that public libraries have their occasional books on Chinese subjects and history, not one is complete in San Francisco to the extent where culture, art, philosophy are to any degree represented. It is felt that if the library is to be complete, not only English versions, but Chinese should also be among them.

From the library will come meetings, where the best Chinese and American minds may convey to the audience the experiments, and more important, the work that each is contributing toward the betterment of mankind. These forums, taking place often enough to supplant group factions, can also mean the growth of better things for San Francisco's Chinese community.

It is to be regretted that former undertakings for the formation of a Library have failed, or were temporarily tabled. But from each attempt, from each experiment, should step forth those connected with that particular enterprise to lend their knowledge and aid toward this undertaking.

This is not something to be attempted by any one group or faction. This is a community undertaking; one in which factions should take no part towards favoritism; in which students, business men and professionals should join forces and contribute their little share. For after all, will not each little bit tend to create the dream of all, a Chinese Library?

No attempt is made at this time to point out the work of any one group toward that end. It is enough that this message reach everyone interested in such an undertaking, and when the time comes, when a call is sent out for you to attend such a function, go with an unbiased mind, go ready to contribute your share!

### THE NINE POINTS

The noble sort of man pays special attention to nine points. He is anxious to see clearly, to hear distinctly, to be kindly in his looks, respectful in his demeanor, conscientious in his speech, earnest in his affairs, when in doubt, he is careful to inquire; when in anger, he thinks of the consequences; when offered an opportunity for gain, he thinks only of his duty. —Confucius.

## Save a Niche For the Chinese!

Seen in the July 6 issue of the San Francisco News was the following:

"Niches have been provided along the 10½-foot concrete pedestrian walk of the Golden Gate Bridge, where walkers can sit down and enjoy the view.

"Charles W. Duncan, who promoted the bridge and has been invaluable in making it the beautiful structure that it is becoming, has a good idea.

"It is that these benches of concrete be each dedicated to some outstanding Californian, with particular thought to those who have seen San Francisco's larger destiny.

"Nominations are in order."

That is fine, as many of the younger generation may want to remember some of the famous men and women who have contributed to the beauty and glory that is part and parcel of San Francisco's Bay Region.

But wouldn't it be even more appropriate to have each niche represent the contributions of a people? Since we know of the Chinese most, a bench could be inscribed to the Chinese, then English, French, German, Irish, Italian, Japanese, and the other nations that have helped to build this wonderful region.

Then too, the memorials will more than ever tend to carry out the theme of the 1939 Exposition, the "Golden Gate International Exposition." And would it not be an appropriate gesture to the international aspects of San Francisco, the city by the Golden Gate?

# 25<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY CHINESE Y. M. C. A.

## History of the Chinese Y. M. C. A.

By **Henry Shue Tom**

(Activities Secretary)


The need for a character-building organization in Chinatown to serve the great number of boys and young men was evident, and Christian leaders among the Chinese churches began to talk seriously of organizing a Y. M. C. A. With Mr. Jone Wing Quong, a recent arrival from Lingnan University as the moving spirit of the group, a meeting was called on July 10, 1911, at the Oriental Hotel in San Francisco. Here the organization took definite form, with the election of Rev. Chan Lok Shang as president. The name of Chinese Young Men's Christian Association was adopted, and several meetings were held each week that month, the place of the meeting rotating, with each church sending representatives.

The activities then were socials, religious gatherings, bible classes, street meetings, the purchase of gospels for distribution, and a benefit entertainment to raise money for the work of the newly founded Y. M. C. A., the latter taking place in September of 1911. All this work was carried on entirely by volunteers; and, with some money in the treasury, definite plans were made to rent headquarters. Lew Chuk Om was the first employed secretary. He made arrangements to secure the first Y. M. C. A. office and headquarters at 1028 Stockton Street and dedication exercises were held May 29, 1912. The work of the Association was gradually extended to include an orchestra, a table-game room, athletic teams, reading room, a well-equipped woodwork and machine shop, classes in English and Mandarin, and other classes of general interest.

In 1913, Lew Chuk Om resigned as secretary and B. Y. Chue was secured from China to serve as executive. The scope of activities had reached such proportions that in 1915 an assistant secretary was employed to assist in the work.

S. C. Lee served as executive secretary in 1918. Growing by leaps and bounds larger quarters were soon necessary, and in 1920 the association moved to the double store at 830 Stockton Street.

The unusual ability and personality of S. C. Lee brought the Y. M. C. A. into the lime-light of the entire community. The association began to take the lead and initiative in community affairs. The welcoming of hundreds of students from China, the planning of various parades, the showing of educational motion pictures, lectures, and the



development of championship teams in volleyball, soccer and basketball, boys' clubs and classes in acrobatics, crafts, etc. were listed among its many activities. The first Chinese Y. M. C. A. camp was organized during this period with Chingwah Lee as director.

In spite of all these activities the more important work of laying the ground-work for the present building was made, contributions for the bulk of the money to buy the lot and the cost of the building and equipment was secured.

In 1922, Ling Lew succeeded S. C. Lee, who had resigned to accept a professorship in the University of Hawaii, as executive. Under Ling Lew's administration, the work of the Association continued its community welfare work and recreation work. The Y. M. C. A. Athletic Carnival and the Marathon Race around Chinatown brought out Chinese athletes in full participation and encouraged Chinese boys to go out for school teams. The campaign for the building fund continued, with success, and the goal was reached in 1924 when ground-breaking exercises were held with the late Robert Dollar who donated \$25,000 to the building fund, officiating. In 1925 the cornerstone of the building was cemented by the Hon. Curtis Wilbur, then Secretary of the Navy. The building was dedicated in 1926 with a full staff of office clerks and secretaries, which included Ling Lew, M. A. Kees, E. Gorgenson, S. C. Cheung, Chan Bong Yen and Frank Jung.

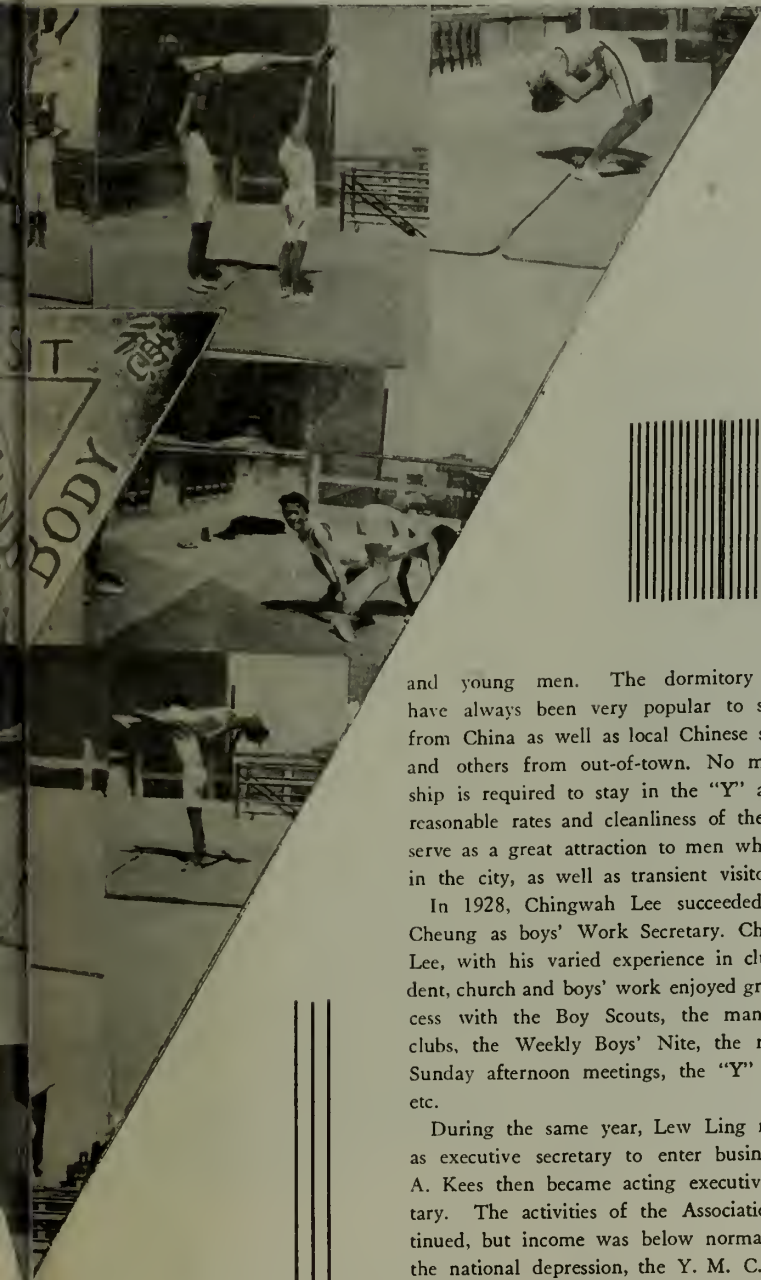
With a building to administrate, the load carried by the Y. M. C. A. increased. The swimming pool is unsurpassed in cleanliness, and the gym serves a goodly number of boys



## REMEMBER WHEN

couple of decades ago it shows some of the old building under the hand of the Y. M. C. A. when it was completed. These pictures show the building after the Stockton Street building was completed. Well-known



25<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY CHINESE Y. M. C. A.

and young men. The dormitory rooms have always been very popular to students from China as well as local Chinese students and others from out-of-town. No membership is required to stay in the "Y" and the reasonable rates and cleanliness of the rooms serve as a great attraction to men who work in the city, as well as transient visitors.

In 1928, Chingwah Lee succeeded S. C. Cheung as boys' Work Secretary. Chingwah Lee, with his varied experience in club, student, church and boys' work enjoyed great success with the Boy Scouts, the many boys' clubs, the Weekly Boys' Nite, the monthly Sunday afternoon meetings, the "Y" World, etc.

During the same year, Lew Ling resigned as executive secretary to enter business. M. A. Kees then became acting executive secretary. The activities of the Association continued, but income was below normal. With the national depression, the Y. M. C. A. fell in line with the rest of the business world, and failed to balance the budget.

In 1931, Chingwah Lee resigned to organize the Chinese Trade and Travel Service, and was succeeded by Henry Shue Tom, as activities secretary. Due to the lack of funds, two secretaries were dropped from the staff, and a heavier load was carried by the remaining members. This condition challenged volunteers to serve. And because of fewer employed officers, a greater number of volunteers were enrolled to carry on the work. This proved successful and many more boys' clubs were organized. Swimming classes and hobby clubs were instructed by volunteer leaders. The Chinese Y. M. C. A. won the

Californiad, a competition of 15 Associations in Northern California in 31 different events representing Physical, Spiritual and Intellectual contests, in 1931 and 1932.

For the past five years, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. has won the Decathlon, consisting of all branches of the Y. M. C. A. organization. This competition takes in such activities as crafts, hobbies, sports, dramatics, scripture reading, music, checkers, chess, ping pong, and club induction.

In 1932, Dr. David Y. Yui, General Secretary of the National Council of Y. M. C. A. in China stopped in San Francisco en route to Washington, D. C. He was urged by the local Chinese to help in the re-organization the Y. M. C. A. cannot be measured in physical results in the appointment of the most able men in the community, and G. B. Lau was elected Chairman. It was the turning point of the Y. M. C. A. back to prosperity, for the board called T. Y. Tang to the executive secretary's position in June of 1933.

With Tang as the executive, the program of community service was stressed. This resulted in many new projects, such as the weekly educational motion pictures on Thursday and Friday evenings, the opening of the swimming pool to girls on Monday nights, and mixed swimming on Friday evenings. This has become very popular and is serving a distinct need in the community.

The income of the Y. M. C. A. is principally from membership, dormitory, and the Community Chest. The Y. M. C. A. has been a member of the Community Chest since its organization, and the Chinese Branch has received an annual allocation from the Community Chest. The average attendance in the building is from 900 to 1,500 daily. The men's and boy's lobbies are always full of people and activities. Some come to meet friends, others to read the Chinese and American periodicals, to play the various table games, listen to the radio programs, to pass the time in resting in a nice, warm and wholesome place, or to attend the educational motion picture programs, athletic games, swimming exhibitions, lectures, club meetings, hobby clubs and classes and other activities. This great volume of activity, planned in the interest of recreation and community service, is mainly made possible by the annual allocation from the Community Chest.

In both 1934 and 1935, the budget was balanced, a creditable achievement which had not been possible for several years. Many improvements were also made, including the purchase of new lobby furniture, a radio, a portable public address system, a motion pic-

(Continued on Page 14)

picture, taken a  
important in that  
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nasium was avail-  
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# CHINATOWNIA

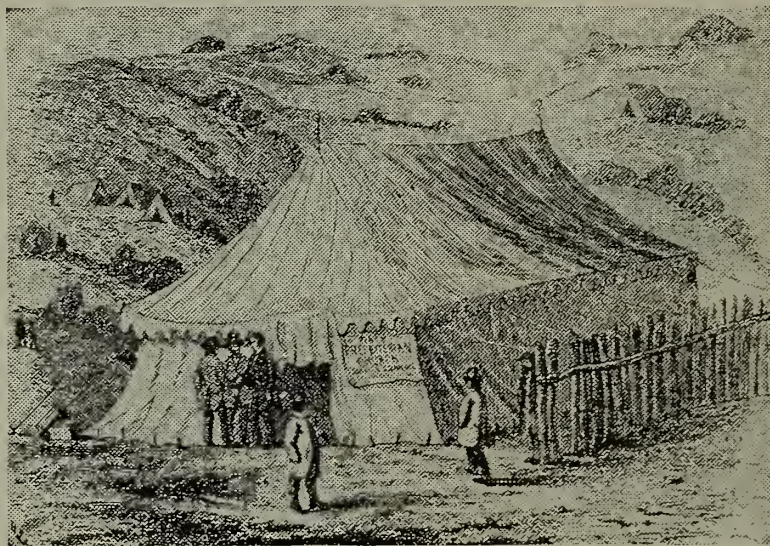
## A CHUNK OF OLD CHINA

By Frank J. Taylor

(The Olympian, Nov. 1935)

In Canton-by-the-Golden-Gate, the twenty-four wise men sit in straight-back, square-carved chairs of the gilded Six Companies Temple and pull the invisible strings that mean life and fortune and happiness to the citizens within a city.

Just how much this human machine works, no one knows, except the wily Chinese. But it does work, and most effectively, and that is the way of the East.



(Clay and Grant Avenue,  
First building erected on this site, first white  
child born on this site.

—A Call Bulletin Photo.

Outside the door of the Six Companies Temple hangs a sign which reads, emphatically, "Visitors accompanied by licensed guides will not be permitted to enter. Those unaccompanied by guides are welcome."

Chinatown resents the weird tales told by the guides of opium dens, of gambling brothels and slave girls. Chinatown, like any good western town, retaliated. That smacks of the community spirit of the West.

At five o'clock evening, save Saturday and Sunday, the street in front of the Six Companies Temple resounds with the chatter of young Chinese, clattering upstairs above the temple, to a night school which teaches only Chinese reading and writing and the wise sayings of Confucius.

That is Old China catching them while they are young.

All day long, these lively youngsters have studied in the grade schools of San Francisco, learning the lessons that make them good and useful citizens of Young America.

By day they are Americans, by night Chinese. Sometimes the day is longest, some-

times the night. Sometimes the day is strongest, but mostly it's the night. That is symbolic of the struggle between East and West in Chinatown, most fascinating spot in San Francisco.

Chinatown, to the casual visitor, is but a Chunk of Old China, a miniature of Old Canton, planted in the very heart of San Francisco, but two blocks from the financial center of the West, but four blocks from the fashionable shopping and hotelcenters.

Chinatown, to the traveler, is a most fascinating street, crammed with the finest works

only seventeen thousand souls can support six newspapers like this one," I remarked.

"Oh, Chinatown is only a small part of our circulation," replied my editor friend. "We have subscribers in every state and Cuba, too!"

Shortly after that, I was visiting with the Oriental who manages the Chinatown branch for one of the telegraph companies. He proudly showed me a sheaf of telephotograms being dispatched by his office.

"Why should these Chinese want to send telephotos?" I asked.

"Oh, the Chinese are great users of telegraph," he replied. "There are a hundred thousand Chinese in the United States, everyone doing business with Chinatown. Telephotos are just right—don't need to translate."

And for full measure the Chinese often tacks his picture on the telephotogram!

... Chinatown is modern. Chinatown is progressive. Chinatown loves fine automobiles, telephones, radios, the joys and comforts of the Western World. Young Chinatown particularly is quick to adopt western ways. But deep down in his heart, every mother's son of Chinatown knows that when he grows old and feeble, he will want his body, along with his soul, to go back to Old China, the greatest mother in the world.

One day I was strolling in Chinatown with an old newspaperman who for years covered the "Chinatown beat" in the good old days when Grant Avenue was newer, good for a tong war or two every week. They don't have "Chinatown beats" any more. No news there. Chinatown is too quiet since they called off the uniformed police and turned the government of the place over to the wise men of the Six Companies.

We watched the hordes of youngsters scampering in and out of hallways and around grass packing baskets fresh from across the Pacific. We watched them shooting marbles, spinning tops, playing baseball and yelling like any other American kid.

We noted a sign in the window which said, "Try the first peewee golf course in the world." Another advertised a "Chinese Student Shuffle." It showed a young Chinese couple styled in Hollywood, waltzing together.

A group of young Chinese girls in their later teens passed us. Bobbed hair, gay smiles, latest Fifth Avenue styles, slender, graceful bodies, on fancy high-heeled shoes—from the rear they were anything but daughters of the Orient. From the front, only almond eyes above crimsoned lips and blushing cheeks proclaimed them for daughters of Old China.

In a doorway, one of these lively Chinese beauties was bantering with a youth of college age. Their remarks were in the latest

(Continued on Page 11)

of the arts and crafts of the Orient—there are those who claim that Chinatown's concentrated exhibit of wares exceed even that of the bazaars of the Orient.

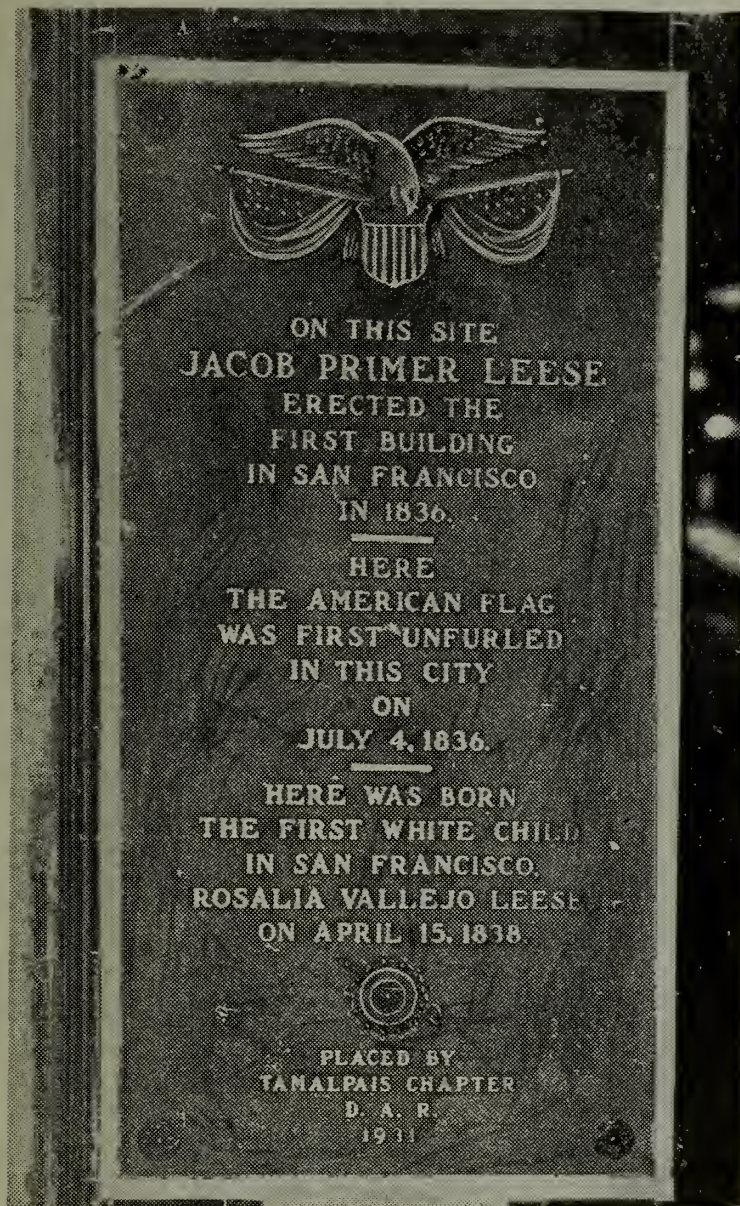
Be that as it may, Chinatown, to those who know and love the quaint community best, is far more than a crowded collection of Oriental homes and stores and workshops. Chinatown is western capital of a far-flung, invisible eastern empire stretching from Havana to Seattle, from Montreal to Mexico. Chinatown is the New York of the Western Chinese world.

Not long ago I chanced to meet the learned doctor who edits one of the six daily newspapers published in Chinatown. This editor showed me through his shop, even to the composing room where each typesetter walks eight miles a day from font to font, selecting his stickful of type from the 26,000 characters. We inspected the shiny modern press, another expensive piece of equipment, running off at high speed newspapers which were full of news and advertising.

"I can't understand how Chinatown, with



# CHINATOWNIA



(Plaque now seen on Clay and Grant Ave.)

—A Call Bulletin Photo.

## A CHUNK OF OLD CHINA

(Continued from Page 10)

American slang. Their laughter was that of free western youth.

"Feature that in Old China," I said to my friend. "Another generation and these people will be so modernized and westernized that Chinatown will be nothing but a name!"

"Don't kid yourself," he said, "they'll be Americans while they're young, but when they pass forty, they'll be just as Chinese as this old lichee nut vender. China never gives them up. For the last fifty years we've been saying that Chinatown was going western. But as long as they're born Chinese and they die Chinese, they are Chinese.

That accounts for the fascinating contrasts

of Chinatown, the curious unexpected mixture of East and West, the pert, flashing western garbed young women walking beside the black satin pajama clad mother, the shiny new model automobile before the shabby shop, the brightly lighted modern store along-side the evil-odored dark Oriental herb store whose windows are filled with sea horses, dehydrated frogs, rattlesnakes, and what have you in the way of cure-alls.

Just outside of Chinatown we strolled into a fashionable American tea room. The waitresses were all Chinese girls, as cute as bugs in their tight-fitting silk pajamas. It was nearing closing time. We lingered a bit too long and the girls disappeared all of a sudden.

As we were leaving the tea room, they

hustled out of a side door, transformed by the magic of western garb. They were going back to their homes in Chinatown, attired like American flappers. They get paid for wearing Chinese clothes!

Cities within cities are ever fascinating. I have prowled their streets in Salonica, in Paris, in Berlin, in Moscow. In New York I have hunted little Italys, Midget Roumanias, and Russias. In Los Angeles, I know the flavor of Little Mexico. Nowhere else have I found a city within a city with the virility, the refreshing independence, the color and the sound and the smells of San Francisco's Chinatown.

Here, crowded into a dozen compressed blocks along Grant Avenue, are the homes of seventeen thousand Chinese, the largest Chinese city east or west of the Orient, a replica, as nearly as the early homesick settlers could make it, of Old Canton in Southern China.

Travelers, reaching San Francisco can scarcely wait until the bellboy has unstrapped the bags before they ask, "Which is the way to Chinatown?"

The way is on foot. Chinatown is a miniature, to be explored in detail. He who travels fast misses much. Find Grant Avenue and follow it north from Market. At Bush Street, you enter the Orient, but not Old China. The first two blocks of shops are largely Japanese, interesting for their wares, but merely an appendage of Chinatown.

At California Street you cut into the chunk of Old China. Explore all the shops, large and small. The smiling old merchant, or the bright young Chinese girl will willingly explain the wares. You are welcome, whether you buy or not—provided you have not succumbed to the sales talk of an alleged "official guide." Avoid these fellows if you would enjoy the hospitality of Chinatown.

For the adventurer, have at least one Chinese meal, not the kind evolved by the obliging Chinese for American taste, dishes which the Orientals seldom eat, but the real Chinese foods served on the top floors of the chop suey palaces or in the basement restaurants, easily recognized by their Chinese patrons.

Explore the side streets, Sacramento, Washington and Clay, and the alleys which break off them. This is the Chinatown without a front, a bit fragrant, a little dark, but perfectly safe. Five o'clock in the afternoon, when the Chinese workers gather by their benches for an evening meal, is the ideal time to get an eyeful. Evening, when the mists roll in, and the lanterns glow faintly, is the witching hour.

On Stockton, find the Six Companies Temple and see where the wise men sit, governing this invisible empire of one hundred thousand Orientals, around the world from home.

(Continued on Page 14)



# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## Marathon Saturday Night

Fair weather or foul, the Chinatown Marathon, sponsored by the Chinese Y. M. C. A. in conjunction with its 25th anniversary celebration, will be run off this Saturday night.

Scheduled to start at seven p.m. the race will commence in front of the Chinese "Y", up Stockton towards O'Farrell, down O'Farrell to Grant, up Broadway to Stockton, down Washington and finish at Waverly in front of the basketball court of the Chinese Playground. The course is approximately one and seven-tenths mile. It is highly probable that the winner's time will come under ten minutes, if the favorites receive the stiff competition expected from a potentially strong field of starters.

Reigning as favorites to win the race are Herbert Tom, 1933 Marathon winner; Peter Lau, former U. C. Varsity Miler; George Chung, 1936 Mile champion, Kay Jong, Henry Kan, Francis Mark and a few others who may surprise the dopsters, while in the group for boys seventeen years and under, Willie Fong, Herbert Lee and Charlie Ng rule as the ones to beat.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners, and medals from fourth to tenth places. A trophy will be given to the first boy of the group seventeen or under to cross the finishing line. There will also be a Junior Marathon Relay, in which the winning team will receive a plaque. Awards will be presented at the Invitational Dance immediately following the races, at the Chinese "Y" gym.

The following is an incomplete list of the entries for the Marathon:

Seniors:	Club:
Albert Young	Four Horsemen
George Lau	Four Seas
Henry Kan	Troop 3
Suey Kay Jong	Chinese "Y"
Peter Lau	Chinese "Y"
Herbert Tom	Ling Delta
Lee Suey Chong	Unattached
Francis Mark	Chinese "Y"
Wahso Chan	Chinese "Y"
Henry Chew	Nulite
Earl Wong	T3
Eddie Way	T3
Teddy Lee	Chinese "Y"
Juniors (17 years and under)	
John C. Wong	Shangtai
Harry Jue	Aero-Nuts
Fred Young	Unattached
Fay Lee	Unattached
Sam Gim Fong	Camera
Sam Lai	Camera
Herbert Lee	T3
Willie Fong	Nulite
Morris Lee	Hawks

## Notre Dame of Orient

A successful invasion was completed last month by the best North China athletes to Korea and Japan, the Chinese teams having been invited to make the tour by the Japanese Athletic Federation.

For basketball, the regular Fu Jen University team of Peiping and its coach, Mr. E. Smithberger, a former University of Minnesota man, were elected to go, while four other players, two from Hankow and two from Tientsin, were also selected. To comprise the football team, eight men were chosen from Fu Jen University, three from Tientsin, two from Hankow, one from Northeastern University, one from Tungchow and one from Normal University.

During the past several years, the Fu Jen University has gained high honors in athletics, and is known now as the "Notre Dame of the Orient" because of its prominence in American sports in its student life. Its basketball team annexed the International Basketball banner two years ago in Peiping and defeated last year's champions of China in Tientsin in two successive contests last winter. For several years its football team has finished second to none in Peiping's 5-U League competition.

The possibilities of a tour to America has been suggested, many universities having extended a warm welcome. It is expected that the plan will materialize in a year or so.

## LINGNAN TEAMS REPEAT WINS

Lingnan University of Canton, China, has been during the past month bowling over their opponents in sports. Its baseball team has again defeated the strong U. S. S. Mindao, the Hongkong Japanese nine, the Overseas Hongkong team and the Pui Ching Academy of Canton. The American nine is the weak sister this year, being defeated by the other teams in Canton and Hongkong.

The Lingnan "U" basketball team, rated the best university cage squad in South China, has won three fourths of its contests during the past season.

In the first game of a triple-tie play-off for the class B championship of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Softball tournament, the Tigers defeated the Dragons by a 16-12 score. Trophies for the class A and B winners have been donated by the Balboa Candy Company and George Gee- John Tseng.

## N. S. G. S. Sponsors Tennis Tournament

A tennis tournament open to all Chinese is sponsored by the Chinese N. S. G. S. under the auspices of the Chinese Tennis Club, it was announced by Hayne Hall, of Hall's Sport Shop, this week. It will have four classes, the men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles, and will be known as the Pacific Coast Chinese Tennis Tournament.

Gold and silver medals will be awarded the title-holder and runner-up in each division, while the champions will be given perpetual trophies, according to Dr. Theodore C. Lee, of the N. S. G. S.

Entries for the tournament will close on July 22, with matches scheduled to open on Saturday, July 25, and completed by Saturday, Aug. 15. All entries as well as inquiries for complete details should be sent to the Chinese Tennis Club, 876 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, in care of Mrs. Hattie Hall, tournament secretary, according to Thomas Jung, president of the local unit of the Chinese American Citizen's Alliance, commonly known as the Native Sons. Out-of-town players are invited to participate. Entry fees for singles will be fifty cents per player, while seventy-five cents will be charged for a doubles team.

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# S P O R T S

## First All-Chinese Skeet Shoot

The Fresno Signal Chinese Skeet team and the San Francisco Chinese Sportsmen Club held the first "all-Chinese" skeet shoot in the world. It was held on the West Alameda fields of the Golden Gate Gun Club on July 5, and the Fresno team took high gun by defeating the Sportsmen by a score of 412 to 348. Atmospheric conditions were ideal and rooters from both cities attended the match.

Captain Mack SooHoo of the Sportsmen was high gun for the day, garnering another straight to his long growing string of twenty-fivers. Lieutenant Ray Wong of the Fresno squad, not to be outdone by the "city slicker," also shot a twenty-five straight, this being the second 25 straight Ray has to his credit. SooHoo, Wong and Dr. D. K. Chang are the only Chinese to have attained this coveted honor in the world, according to records.

The stellar performance of the Fresno team was too much for the San Franciscans to cope with. George Wong, the youngest shooter on both squads and who took up skeet shooting less than three months ago, amazed the tried and true shooters with his masterful shooting. With his ability, he should be a top-notch shooter soon. Incidentally, George is the youngest brother of Ray and Frank Wong, also Fresno team members.

Individual scores, out of 100 possible birds:

Fresno—		S. F. C. S. C.—	
Ray Wong	88	Mack SooHoo	94
George Wong	86	Dr. D.K. Chang	88
Frank Wong	84	George Lee	69
Tom Haw	79	Tom Postal Leong	53
Ray Lewis	75	Y. L. Fok	44

## CHINESE WIN BOUTS

Outweighed by seven pounds and conceded a heavy underdog, Robert Chin, 105 pound battler of St. Mary's, scored a one-round knock-out over his opponent, Kid Stubby, 112, in the St. James C. Y. O. amateur ring card at the St. James Hall last week. A terrific wallop turned the trick.

Another Chinese boy, Harold Lee, 126, pounded out a three-round decision over Al Castalano, 131, in a slugging bout. As a result of their victories, the two boys, under the coaching of Sammy Lee, former top-notch leather-pusher, were awarded gold medals.

Joseph Yew, St. Mary's 45-pounder, held his teammate, David Dong, of the same weight, to a draw on the same card, while Richard Taung, 70, lost a hard-fought and bruising match to Billy Kurz. Silver medals were given to Yew, Dong and Taung.

## SPORTS SHORTS

Benny Fong of the Sacramento Y. M. C. A., won the 130-pound boxing championship recently. Benny will represent Sacramento in the California Y. M. C. A. championship matches in San Francisco next year.

Besides shooting at the Fresno Chinese-Sportsmen Club match, Dr. D. K. Chang also took part in a skeet shoot at San Mateo last Sunday. He shot 42 out of a possible 50 to rank among the leaders.

Henry "Donkey" Chew, one of the newer additions to the rank of tennis fiends, is making rapid strides in his game, and should bear watching, as he may be one of Chinatown's ranking netsters before the season is over.

Every Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m., Miss Polly McQuire of the San Francisco Recreation Department conducts a story-telling class for the children of the Chinese Playground, during the summer vacation months.

Trophies have been donated by the following firms and persons for the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Marathon, according to William Wong, in charge of the event: Fong Fong Company, Myron Chan, Dr. D. K. Chang, Chow King Leong, Sun Wah Kue, Van Wormer and Rodrigues Company, Royce Sport Shop, and Fred George Woo.

Envisioning another championship and its accompanying gold balls to add to the Wa Sung Club's laurels, the members wholeheartedly endorsed the suggestion to enter in to the coming Chinese Center softball league.

## EXAMINER NET SEMI-FINALS

By virtue of a default victory from Mary Steelman, Jennie Chew advanced to the semi-final round in the Examiner Tennis Tournament last week. Jennie, who won the class III net title recently in the City Playground tourney, will meet another Chinese girl, Henrietta Jung, on July 18 at the Golden Gate Park tennis courts for the right to enter the finals.

The finals will be played on July 19, the winner of the Chew-Jung match meeting the winner of the Patsy Pettis-Susan Tivol match. Prizes will be awarded to the champion and runner-up in each class of the tournament.

## Olympic Team Embarks

Great things are expected of the Chinese track team in the forthcoming Berlin Olympics. In their final tune-up before leaving late last month for Europe, the Chinese scored a one-sided victory in a practice meet over the Foreign All-Stars at Shanghai.

Following is a list of new national marks set up by the Chinese team in the meet against the foreign trackmen:

Discus: B. K. Lun, 39.07 meters. (128'1 and two-thirds inches).

110 M. high hurdles: Y. C. Huang, :15.7.  
1,500 Meters (about 125 yards short of a mile): L. R. Chia, 4:11.1.

Shot Put: P. C. Chen, 12.88 meters (16 pound shot, 43'2 and five-sixths inches).

High jump: P. S. Wu, 1.85 meters (6'1").  
400 M. low hurdles: K. K. Chen, :58.3.

Hop, Step, and Jump: S. L. Wang, 14.36 meters.

## CHITENA BOYS AGAIN BEAT GIRLS

Chitena's boys again defeated the girls, in Leap Year Doubles matches last week at the Chinese Playground, this time by the slim margin of 4-3. In the matches, two girls played against two boys, ten games to decide.

Most of the matches were evenly fought, with victory see-sawing between the stronger and the weaker sex. Victory for the boys was not assured until the last match was played. Hattie Hall, Erlene Lowe, Marian Fong, Mary Chan, Waite Ng and Bernice Lam starred for the girls. For the boys, Chester Look and Martin Lau came from behind to win their set. In another match, H. K. Wong and Frank Wong were behind 9-6 and match point when they staged a sensational rally to win by the score of 12-10.

### Results:

Chester Look-Martin Lau d. Hattie Hall-Franche Lee 10-8.

H. K. Wong-Frank Wong d. Mary Chan-Waite Ng 12-10.

Frank Wong-Harry Jue lost to Mary Chan-Hattie Hall 10-8.

Arnold Lim-Richard Louie d. Emma Dong-Bernice Lam 10-2

Willie Gee-Ralph Fong lost to Mary Chan-Erlene Lowe 10-5.

George Dea-Larry Chan lost to Marian Fong-Bernice Lam 10-3.

Allan Suen-Ng Sing d. Faye Huey-Ruby Foo 10-4.

## History of Chinese Y. M. C. A. (Continued from Page 9)

ture projector, two sun lamps, a mimeograph machine, and other office equipment.

This new spirit of good-will and enthusiasm for the work of the association permeated from the Board and other volunteer leaders throughout the community so that all activities and appeals of the Y. M. C. A. enjoyed enthusiastic response.

Much credit is due to G. B. Lau, president of the Board for the past four years, for the success of the Y. M. C. A. The employed officers of the Y. M. C. A. are as follows: T. Y. Tang, Executive Secretary; Henry Shue Tom, Activities Secretary; Leland Crichton, Physical Director; and Stephen Gee, Office Secretary and veteran of the group in serving the Y. M. C. A. for eleven years, from the old Y. M. C. A. on Stockton Street to the present date.

The type of work that is carried on by the Y. M. C. A. cannot be measured in physical terms. It is impossible to list the achievements of the Association. However, the support and cooperation given by business men, professional men, working men, unemployed men, boys and girls of all ages prove a good measuring stick. The highlights of the "Y" program include the following:

Educational Motion Pictures Thursday and Friday.

Girls and Mixed swimming classes.

Young Men's and Boy's Gym Classes.

Athletic Teams, all sports and weights.

Weekly Dinner and Forum.

Four-Fold Boys' clubs—Intellectual, Physical, Spiritual and Social program.

Craft clubs—Model Airplane, wood-carving, metal-craft, cartoon, camera, aquarium, mask-making, harmonica, etc.

Camping in well-organized and equipped camp in Sierra, etc.

Dormitory rooms open to everyone—"Y" membership not required.

Reading room, game room and meeting rooms open to public—no charge.

The group of men who met in the Oriental Hotel on July 10, 1911, had a very small beginning, but much credit is due them for the great start, and a great many sacrificed and worked hard, until their efforts were rewarded when the present building, with equipment, costing \$225,000.00 was completed. Several of these same men are still active in the community and Y. M. C. A. today.

The 25th Anniversary of the Y. M. C. A. is being celebrated this week, July 6th to 11th. A program has been scheduled for every afternoon and evening. The public is invited to see the Y. M. C. A. in action, as mere words cannot describe as accurately, the work of this institution.

## THE CONTROVERSIAL "OUR FUTURE"

Recent letters and ordinary conversation regarding the much-talked-about "Does My Future Lie in China or America?" subject are still the objects of controversy. Ever since the Ging Hawk Club of New York sponsored an essay titled such, with the winning essay, based on originality of thought only, choosing America as its future, much has been printed regarding the point of view of both sides.

Of late, however, developments have been of such a nature that the subject, if it is to be continued, should not be a personal one at all. We believe that the subject of "our future" could be continued indefinitely with more and more advantages being pointed out regarding the advisability of staying in America, or China. The mere fact that one person chose America should not mean that that is the point of view of all. Neither is it to be taken for granted that those choosing China as their future is the point of view of all. There are adherents to each side, some brought about through environment, others through personal experience.

With this in view, not one iota of discredit should be heaped upon any one person.

The Chinese Digest will welcome any further letters on the subject. They should be addressed to the editor. The point of view then would be that of the writer himself. The editor reserves the right to delete, withhold, or otherwise blue-pencil parts of any letter received. Letters sent in will be accepted only with the understanding that they will be printed under these conditions.

## A CHUNK OF OLD CHINA

(Continued from Page 11)

some in the rice paddies of the California deltas, some in the laundries of Chicago, some beside the gas ranges of Riverside Drive, some still in the mines of the Mother Lode, whose gold first lured them to these shores.

In this chunk of Old China you need no guide. Though abroad, you are at home. For a smile, Chinatown will greet you with open arms. For a ten-cent purchase of ginger or lichee nuts, the dried-up vender will tell you, in pidgin English, where to look for the one-string fiddler's basement. For a quarter, this old rascal will play you a Chinese song. He may think it is music. You may think it is noise. Well—Chinatown is like that, full of contrasts!

## "QUOTES"

*Stepping Stones of Destiny—*

"There are two lines of stepping stones across the Pacific. One is Japanese, the other American. The Japanese stones run from Japan south through the Bonins, Marianas and Carolines to the equator. The American stones are Hawaii, Midway, Wake, Guam and the Philippines, footholds for the seven league boots of the trans-Pacific airline from San Francisco to China.

" . . . America's air-thrust across the greatest ocean is bold and stirring. When the line is fully developed it will be possible to go from California to China as quickly as from California to New York by rail. The nineteen-ton Clipper making the early flights will be replaced by ships of 500,000 pounds equipped to carry one hundred and fifty passengers and a crew of forty. The navy's Bureau of Aeronautics announced in October, 1935, plans for building during the next few years sixty planes of great size capable of flying across the Pacific non-stop!

" . . . In the race for the aerial conquest of the Pacific Japan does not lag behind. She already has regular service from Tokyo across Korea and Manchukuo to the Siberian border; across a line to Formosa. Her line from Tokyo to Palau will later be extended to Australia. A Twelve-Year Plan to be begun in 1936 will throw a network of lines over the western Pacific linking frosty Kamchatka and Sakhalin with the South Seas, Singapore, Borneo and Java and establishing air transport by flying boats between Tokyo and New York. Also, because of the success of the dirigible on the Europe-South America run, negotiations are being conducted with the Zeppelin Company for ships to be used in a trans-Pacific service. There is also financial backing for a projected dirigible service between Japan and the Netherlands Indies.

" . . . Calling attention to the vulnerability of America's trade routes to the Far East, Captain Dudley Knox, U. S. N., in the *Proceedings* of the United States Naval Institute has urged the purchase of the Marquesas and the Solomon Island as stepping stones across the Pacific to supplement the American refueling base at Tutuila. The suggestion is almost fantastic, but is born of desperation. So round-about a route would more than double the distance from San Francisco to Shanghai. It would be quite like going from New York to London by way of Brazil.

'The line connecting the Bonins, Manana Islands and Palau,' writes Captain Taketomi of the Imperial Japanese Navy, 'is the country's southern defense line. When this line is protected Japan will be able perfectly to control the North Pacific. While we hold

(Continued on Page 15)



# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## New Life Movement Association Outlines Work

On the second anniversary of the New Life Movement the National Association for the promotion of the movement has announced an outline of its work for the year.

The outline calls for the strict training of officers for the promotion of the movement, examination of the efficiency of the officers, investigation of the part played by the public functionaries in the movement, fixation of principal activities for the year in accordance with existing programs and circumstantial needs and extension of the movement from urban to suburban districts.

Among the principal activities suggested in the outline are the promotion of people's self-defense, enforcement of the People's Economic Reconstruction Movement, and advancement of social education.

In Shanghai, China, a flying club has been organized, and others are being formed in large cities where civilians will be taught enough about aviation to equip them in case of war for active service in the air.

## "QUOTES"

(Continued from Page 14)

this control no economic blockade is possible. Furthermore, this line cuts in two the line of the United States footholds in the Pacific running from San Francisco to Hawaii, Guam, the Philippines and China.

"... Between Hawaii with its 150,000 Japanese and the Philippines with its 25,000, and as far south as Yampi Sound, western Australia, where the Japan Mining Company aspires to develop 22,000,000 tons of iron, there is not an island of value in the western Pacific that has not been touched by the influence of the Island Empire. Japan's stupendous causeway commanding the front of Asia (with devious plans farther) may be a determining factor in the future of the Orient."

## Nanking University to Study Agricultural Problems

Data for a comprehensive study of the prices of agricultural products, farm business organization and the diet of peasants in China are being compiled by the College of Agriculture and Forestry, the University of Nanking, under a grant by the Rockefeller Foundation.

The grant, amounting to \$5,500 (U. S. currency), was specially designated for the study of agricultural economics.

The first of the three problems under consideration is a study of agricultural prices, including the compilation and comparison of current data on the purchasing power of money and prices in China. Daily quotations have been tabulated, compared and brought up to date since August 1, 1934.

The accumulated data, it is planned, will be used as the basis for periodical releases on the subject of prices, and economic conditions in China, especially as they relate to the welfare of the agricultural population. An index of prices received by farmers and prices paid by farmers will also be compiled.

The second problem to be probed is that of farm business organization. The purpose of this study is twofold: namely, to make a thorough study of farm business organization in order to ascertain the recommendable features of individual farms, and to determine whether it is profitable to cultivate hilly land.

Molinkwan, near Nanking, and Wukiang, in Anhwei, have been chosen as the fields for farm business survey while the cultivation of hilly land will be studied in Kiangsi and Hupeh. From the data obtained, it is hoped that a suitable plan for each region studied will be drafted.

The third problem deals with the diet of the farming families in China. Two phases of this work are now in progress: (1) collection of information on the kind and amount of food consumed by peasants, and (2) the chemical analysis of food consumed, including raw food. The results of this survey will be useful in improving the diet of the farmers by encouraging them to grow proper food for domestic consumption.

Recently when the S. S. Kweiyang arrived in Siam from Swatow, the captain of the steamer was confronted with the knowledge that there were 420 stowaways on board. The steamer had 500 deck passengers, and it is believed that the stowaways mingled with these passengers and thus escaped detection.

When found, most of the stowaways were in need of medical attention, as they had subsisted on the steamer's cargo of wine and rice during the entire trip. The skipper of the Kweiyang was put under heavy bail to explain such a large number of stowaways.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA—

President Pierce (San Francisco) July 21; President Jefferson (Seattle) July 22; President Coolidge (San Francisco) July 29; President Jackson (Seattle) Aug. 5; President Lincoln (San Francisco) Aug. 18; President McKinley (Seattle) Aug. 19; President Hoover (San Francisco) Aug. 26; President Grant (Seattle) Sept. 2; President Cleveland (San Francisco) Sept. 15; President Jefferson (Seattle) Sept. 16; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Sept. 23; President Jackson (Seattle) Sept. 30.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA—

President Hoover (San Francisco) July 10; President Wilson (San Francisco) July 17; President Grant (Seattle) July 18; President Cleveland (San Francisco) July 24; President Monroe (San Francisco) July 31; President Jefferson (Seattle) Aug. 1; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Aug. 7; President Van Buren (San Francisco) Aug. 14; President Jackson (Seattle) Aug. 15; President Taft (San Francisco) Aug. 21; President Garfield (San Francisco) Aug. 28; President McKinley (Seattle) Aug. 29.

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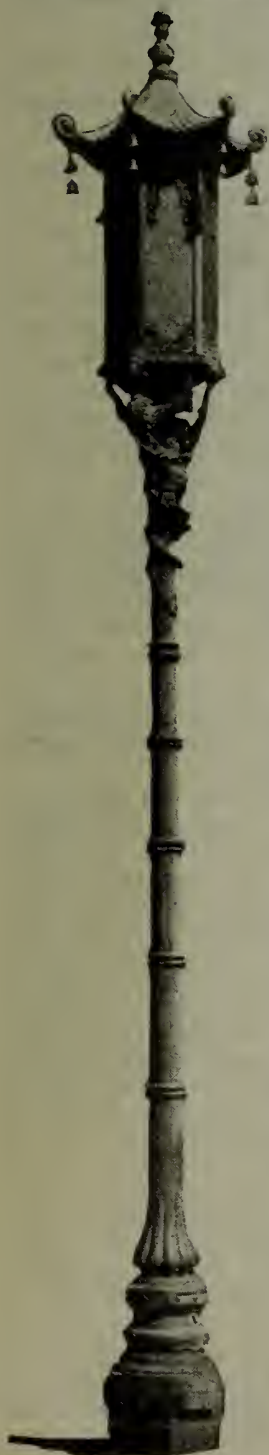
COMMENT -- SOCIAL -- SPORTS  
NEWS -- CULTURE -- LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 29

July 17, 1936

Five Cents



1. Start of the Marathon Race sponsored by the Chinese Y. M. C. A. last Saturday, July 11th. Cross indicates the winner, Herbert Tom, whose time for the 1.7 mile course was 9.47.
2. Awarding of trophies and medals to Marathon winners at the Chinese "Y" Invitational Dance. Mr. T. Y. Tang, executive secretary, at the microphone. Consul-General and Mrs. C. C. Huang are at right.
3. Jennie Chew, City Playground Class III girls tennis champion, who clashes Saturday with Henrietta Jung in the Examiner Tourney semi-finals, two of the four semi-finalists being Chinese girls.
4. Fox Movietone wanted a review of the Chinese fashion parade that appeared on the American Dental Association program last Wednesday, July 15, so these young ladies obliged by appearing in costume at the decorative Chinese Lotus Bowl just prior to the Dental program in Chinatown.

# F A R E A S T

A famine that has already killed more than 5,000,000 persons was reported in Northern Szechuan Province as the direct result of a drought. Millions of others were threatened by communistic armies that roam the area, and death by famine before a new crop can be harvested.

National rehabilitation authorities worked frantically together with members of the provincial government to avert other millions from giving up all hope of aid through the distribution of supplies that temporarily stayed the hand of fate.

American and foreign relief agencies have banded together in a combined effort to render aid against the frightful condition of the countryside, reports stated, while even reports of cannibalism are current.

Szechuan Province, with an area of 218,480 square miles, is the largest province in China, and has a population of 54,500,000. The drought, which is the worst in the history of the province, seriously affects the production of its main industries, rice and hemp, while many more millions will suffer from its effects since cotton spinning and weaving are its important home industries.

---

China continued to be one of the central figures in the potentialities of civil war, which is becoming a reality when no immediate relief of conflicting problems between north and south China was found at the recent session of the central executive council meeting of the Kuomintang at Nanking.

In a statement, General Chiang Kai-shek announced that the Central Government will take a strong stand against any possibilities of civil war, and still hope to achieve amicable understanding between the two parties and a united front against foreign invasion.

In regard to Japanese disturbances, Chiang further announced that "We are not afraid, but we are not willing to be a second Ethiopia. If and when every available political means fails to balk aggressive designs on Chinese territory by a foreign nation, then it will be time for China to make the supreme sacrifice. Any attempt to force China to sign a paper recognizing Manchukuo would be the signal for war."

With further Japanese encroachment threatening from the north and a deadlock with the southern provinces with no immediate relief in sight, the Central Government is faced with one of its gravest problems in the history of Chiang Kai-shek's regime.

General Yu Han-mou, who shifted his allegiance from the Southwest to the Nanking Government early this week, was reported to be moving his army against

cities in Northern Kwangtung province supported by a reinforcement of five Nanking divisions.

Meanwhile, Cantonese government officials issued a manifesto calling for an extra session of the Kuomintang central executive committee with resolutions for war against Japan as its main objective. Informed observers interpreted this as a last desperate move by the Southwest to agitate anti-Japanese feeling against Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Canton's declaration of complete independence from Nanking and complete control of its own territory and revenue is expected momentarily.

The Cantonese vanguard that marched northward from Canton announcing their determination to fight the Japanese were reported to be entrenched on the Kwangtung border, in readiness for eventualities.

The Southwest established an "anti-Japanese allies headquarters" with General Chan Chai-tong as commander. At the central executive committee meeting of the Kuomintang last Monday, General Chan was dismissed as commander of the Kwangtung provincial forces, and General Yu Han-mou was installed as leader.

However, backing General Chan Chai-tong were Li Chun-jen, second in command; Chiang Kuang-nai, chief of staff, and Oong Chao-yuan, field commander. Rumor also has it that General Tsai Ting-kai, field commander of the famous Nineteenth Route Army, is visiting Canton, and may be approached by the rebellious Southwestern leaders soon.

Train service between threatened areas was suspended, and apprehensive residents flocked to Hongkong and the Portuguese settlement of Macao.

Hongkong correspondents also reported that Japan is active in Canton, sending in a number of airplanes and motor trucks and other supplies.

The Southwest is understood to be still relying largely upon public opinion to restrain General Chiang from launching a civil war, it was stated.

Two Cantonese torpedo boats under Commander Tang Sui-kung and Kwong Man-kwong entered Hongkong for repairs and supplies, and their commanders announced they were not returning to Canton, but would pledge their allegiance to the Nanking government.

---

In Tientsin a week ago, Chinese and Japanese detachments met in armed clash as the climax of an argument over the use of a public park. No casualties were suffered, however, and an early settlement of the incident was expected.

Japanese soldiers at Kaku, east of Tientsin, sought to hold target practice in a public park, but met with objections from a Chinese detachment. The argument between the soldiers reached a climax, and both sides opened fire.



# CHINATOWNIA



**CHINESE LEADERS HONOR KWONG SIL LOUIE**—Young China Photo.

## ***Kwong Sil Louie Honored***

San Francisco's leaders of the Chinese community turned out in a farewell gesture to honor Kwong Sil Louie, who left last Friday aboard the President Coolidge for China.

He had been in San Francisco for a year and a half, and served as chairman of the Chinese Six Companies and was a leader of the Louie-Fong-Kwong Fam-

ily Association. Characteristically garbed in old Chinese costume of "Cheung Jee", he was a familiar figure in Chinatown.

He extended his visit beyond the one year limit allowed by U. S. law, and was granted an additional six months' extension.

As one of the leaders of the Ning Yung Association, he was also active in

collecting funds for a family memorial temple in Canton.

Banquets were given in his honor the week prior to his sailing. A gold medal was presented him in recognition of his services.

He is seen in the foreground, center, still garbed in the traditional dress of his ancestors, as the various group leaders gathered in front of the Chinese Six Companies building.

## **SUNDAY MEETING ENLIGHTENING**

The Chinese Christian Young People's Breakfast Group will hold its last meeting before the summer vacation, this Sunday, July 19, at 9 a.m. at the Chinese Y. W. C. A., 965 Clay Street.

A resume of the studies of personalities and important movements in China, which were conducted by the group, will be given by T. Y. Tang. The educational value of these studies cannot be over-emphasized and the public is cordially invited to attend.

## **CHINESE TO TAKE PART IN SHRINE CONVENTION**

When the Shrine convention opens in Seattle next Monday, the Chinese community will participate in the pageants which will be held at the University of Washington Stadium and the Lake Washington canal, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night of next week. A dragon boat to be illuminated with lanterns is being made, representing the Chinese community. In the children's parade on Monday, the lion will roar and dance to the sound of beating drums by the many Chinese youngsters.

Seattle Chinese will welcome the many Chinese shriners expected from all parts of the United States. From San Francisco, Mr. Arthur Wong arrived last week.

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# CHINATOWNSIA

## AMERICAN DENTAL PROGRAM YEAR'S BIGGEST EVENT

The potentialities of Chinatown as an attractive tourist spot were again manifested when the community played host to the American Dental Association by providing suitable entertainment to these distinguished visitors.

Chinese guides led the many visitors on a brief tour of some of Chinatown's interesting spots. More than twenty-five guides took parties ranging from fifty to a hundred, and provided the initial excitement to Chinese residents. A parade then marched around Chinatown, headed by the Cathay Band dressed in Chinese costume. Chinese actresses from the Mandarin Theatre, dressed in colorful, ancient garb, rode pass on rearing white chargers, followed by officials of the American Dental Association in several cars. Marching children in uniform rounded out the parade.

The excitement then spread to Waverly Place, between Clay and Washington, where the entire block was roped off for the exclusive use of the visitors. A brightly lit stage was built in the middle of the block, with colorful lanterns strung around the whole street. "Smiling Associated" Oil Company provided the public address system, and the Cathay Orchestra played several numbers prior to the start of the fashion show. Miss Frances Chun, songster of the orchestra, sang "I Love You Truly" which put the entire audience in a good mood. Spectators numbered several thousands as the finale, consisting of the fashion parade and street dancing was about to begin.

Came then the show, and as the orchestra softly blended their music into harmonious accord with the event, girl after girl in Chinese raiment stepped forth to receive the plaudits of the audience.

Miss Marian Fong gave the introduction and interpretation of the show. Announcing that ever since Adam and Eve, men and women have become interested in clothes, especially women, she explained that Chinese women were no different from the rest, and the ready application of eastern styles with the western gives one an additional variety of dress. An explanation of the different types of dress then followed after which Miss Fong announced that the "Goddess of Heaven" would then appear in the garb she is supposed to have worn in the olden days. Switching to the still softer tone of the Chinese butterfly harp, Miss Blossom Tang played, as Miss Helen Fong,

## "NEWSETTES"

A free course in Chinese for beginners has been announced by the public library of Pasadena, California. The course, which will last six weeks will have Professor Henry K. Lui as the instructor.

Mary Chan arrived in Seattle Tuesday, July 7th, from San Francisco to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Wong.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Luke of Seattle announced the birth of a daughter, Barbara, on July 5. Mrs. Luke is the former Jennie Doung.

Myra Mar of Seattle and her folks returned recently from a motor trip to Montana and Yellowstone National Park.

Gertrude Dun conducted a small group of talented vocalists last Saturday evening at her home on Santa Clara Avenue in Oakland. The chorus practiced the folksongs of yesterday while her brother, Frank, accompanied on the piano. The group is working on harmony, timing and tune.

in the role of "Goddess of Heaven", stepped forth. She rendered a graceful oriental dance of her own interpretation to the delight of the assembly, and received hearty applause for her efforts. And to prove that the Chinese girls can also sing, it was announced that Miss Li Ta Ming would sing an old Chinese song. Undoubtedly, many missed the true meaning of the announcement, when Miss Li sopranoed to the high C's in "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling". So much applause greeted her efforts that an encore had to be given, and she chose a light, familiar tune, "Chinatown, My Chinatown," singing in English, and then in Chinese.

Miss Alice P. Fong was in charge of the fashion show program.

Street dancing finally ended a delightful Chinatown evening, and the couples that disregarded the hard pavement as they chose their partners delighted the spectators and shoemakers alike with their interpretation of dancing.

Chinatown retired at its usual time, shortly after midnight, but all agreed that conventions and celebrations like these are indeed a stimulant to business and pleasure alike.

## Michigan Doctor at Sac'to

Dr. Henry W. Yee, who was among the ten students who graduated from the first graduating class of the Standard Chiropractic School of Sacramento in June, recently opened a new office on 16th and J Streets in that city, specializing in Chinese herbs and chiropractic work. The suite is modernly furnished and Dr. Yee has been quite successful in his work.

Dr. Yee attended Stanford, the University of California, and received his M. S. degree from the University of Michigan. Dr. Yee's son, Paul, who graduated with the June class from the Grass Valley High School, and who has studied chiropractic work in San Francisco, is assisting his father in the business. Dr. Yee was recently appointed Professor of Chemistry at the Standard Chiropractic School of Sacramento.

## AVIATOR BURNED TO DEATH

James Wong, former Fresno aviator, was burned to death in an airplane crash near Canton, China. Word of the tragedy was received by local relatives recently.

The information revealed that Wong was killed while giving a flying lesson last month to the secretary of the Southwestern Aviation Corporation for which Wong was field superintendent at Canton. Wong's student was thrown clear, and suffered only a cut on his face, but Wong was trapped in the wreckage that soon caught fire. He is survived by his widow and a year-old son in China, and his father, Wong Soon Hong, of Fresno.

## BOAT FIRE BURNS TWO

Two Chinese fishermen, Toy Tom, 36, and Choy Jung, 33, both of 350 Evans Street, San Francisco, suffered burns when their boat caught fire early Monday morning as they were returning to Hunter's Point. Treatment for first, second and third degree burns was given Toy at the Mission Emergency Hospital, while Choy was also taken there for treatment for minor burns.

An unique and highly interesting course, Science Contributions of Many Lands, is being conducted at San Francisco State College during the summer under the auspices of Dr. Edna Barney.

The speakers representing China were Dr. H. H. Hart, Dr. Margaret Chung, and Mr. Victor Kwong.



# CHINATOWNIA

## Chow Wins More Honors

Fire Chief George Wallace of Modesto, California, who leaves Saturday on a trip which will take him to conventions in Seattle, Wash., and Toronto, Canada, will be thousands of miles away from Modesto at times, but he will be reachable within a few minutes.

The chief and Tom Chow, junior college student and short wave radio enthusiast, have made arrangements whereby Chow will be able to contact other radio operators in the various cities on Wallace's itinerary who will relay messages.

In this way, Chief Wallace points out, city officials, fire department members and his family may reach him at any time.

Chow has considerable short wave equipment and has contacted amateurs in every state in the union and in many foreign countries.

W6MVK added another prize to his fast-growing collection of certificates of honor when he won the Sixth Annual American Radio Relay League Sweepstakes Contest for the San Joaquin Valley section.

"W6MVK certainly went to town!" stated E. L. Battey, assistant communications manager of the A. R. R. L. when he announced Chow's victory. "He did mighty fine work."

The Sweepstakes come as the yearly climax to all continental amateur radio activities for it gives each amateur the opportunity to pit his operating skill and his equipment against the very best. The participation in the last contest was so great that it took over eight months to determine and check the final scores.

Chow worked night and day for sixty two hours to amass over thirty two thousand points. His score was over five times that of his nearest competitor and over three times the total scores of all the competing amateurs. He also eclipsed both the San Francisco and East Bay winners. The former operated twenty-four hours longer than Tom did and gathered a total of 2,000 less points while the East Bay winner's time topped Tom's by twenty-six hours and he trailed Tom by 6,000 points.

W6MVK entered the contest just six weeks after he was granted his license and had no previous operating experience. He is the first Chinese to win a Sweepstakes contest.

## Dr. Tsu in Portland

Lecturing in Portland, Oregon, at the Pacific Northwest Institute of International Relations at Reed College, Dr. Y. Y. Tsu, professor of sociology at St. John's University and an outstanding leader among the Chinese Christian and Chinese youth, delivered a modest but most emphatic message, which analyzed the present Sino-Japanese problems.

Dr. Tsu first expressed a frank admiration for the Japanese, as being so gifted, courteous, industrious, law-abiding and so loyal to their country. He then asked why we can't have Japan presented to us in international relationship based on mutual admiration for cultural and artistic achievements and scholarship.

Dr. Tsu said in part:

"But the Japanese militarist, whom we fear is overbearing, sword-rattling, always with a chip on his shoulder, dreaming of world conquest, always with the attitude, 'I'm right, and you're wrong.' Even the liberal-minded Japanese are very restless. For Japan is not all to blame. There are many liberal-minded Japanese who object to the action their country has taken. But the militarist dictate in Japan. They have no respect for any treaty or understanding, which they treat as scraps of paper. Their law unto themselves state, 'The end justifies the means.'

"Japan is accomplishing her purposes in China through three means:

1. Military pressure. There are 100,000 Japanese troops in Manchuria, 10,000 more in North China, and more troops advancing into the demilitarized zone. The Japanese navy patrols the seacoast of China.

2. The undermining of Chinese government, authority, and integrity. Under the protection of the extra-territorial law, Japan plans to disrupt China by the toleration of smuggling and of the narcotic traffic, by the importation of Japanese products to China, and by the refusal to pay tariff on their products. One may say that it is just a case of legalizing smuggling by force.

3. The dismembering of China. The Japanese are trying to dismember and break up China and to establish autonomous states similar to Manchukuo, states which are supposed to be independent, but in reality are Japanese protectorates, exploited for Japan's benefit."

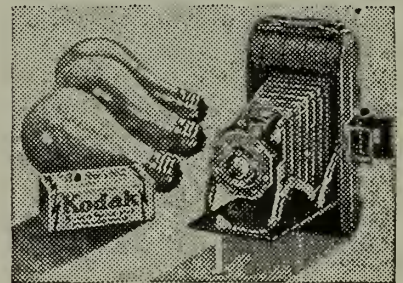
What does China plan? China's policy, as described by Dr. Tsu, is one of

conciliation that will be consistent with Chinese sovereignty and dignity, cooperation with Japan without the loss of freedom, and one of consolidation, politically and militaristically.

What is the outcome of Sino-Japanese problems? There is no collective security now; the peace machine is broken; nothing restricts nations now but force. He concluded with, "Let us create a public opinion against war, for in public opinion we find another force. Let us hope that the innate sense of fair play in the liberal-minded Japanese will restrain the madness of the policies of the military clique."

A son was born on July 1 to the wife of Cheung Jong Guey, 1107 Mason St., San Francisco.

A son was born on July 4 to the wife of Gong Sung, 730 Jackson Street, San Francisco.



## Pictures at Night

OPPORTUNITIES for excellent pictures occur nightly. Try making a few interesting "shots" in your home tonight. They're easy to get with Kodak "SS" or Verichrome Film, and Mazda Photoflood or Photoflash lamps. A helpful leaflet is yours for the asking here.

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# TEA AND LANTERNS



A change in attitude of the older folks towards athletics was evidenced last Saturday at the Marathon. As one of the younger boys crossed the finishing line among the first pack, he was seen being congratulated by either his mother or aunt. A few years ago that boy would have received a severe scolding.

E. J. of Bakersfield is beginning to wonder why photographs of herself are being returned. Did you say "Return Postage Guaranteed" with your address on it? We hear you are taking "Leap Year" quite seriously.

Just to show the unequal distribution of prizes at the Chinese "Y" Anniversary Dance let us reiterate a few of the winners for you. Not content with winning second in the marathon George Jung won a \$5.00 merchandise order. Then Bill Chinn won two prizes, and the Poon family won 3 of them. To top it all, the Moore swimming trunks was won by a rival clothing salesman. What a life!

Think of the poor miss whose alibi was questioned because she was mentioned as being at the skating party a while back. Evidently HER alibi is correct although we haven't been told where she was, but the girl in question was not at the skating party (boy friend, take notice). This duplication of names among the Chinese is causing quite a lot of trouble for this column, so name your offsprings Vermillion, Sarsaparilla, or anything you like just so it's different.

We wonder who the certain young miss of Monterey is who admits she's engaged to a San Franciscan, and already sports a ring. Whispers are that wedding bells will ring soon.

Have you heard of a twin who is NOT a twin? No, we're not crazy (although people claim that we are). Take a look at Leon Shew and George Koe. If they don't look like twins, why, I don't know what. Incidentally, George changed his pair of spectacles so as to be a little different from his (?) twin. He used to wear a pair of horn rims but now it's a rimless pair.

## "Y" Anniversary Dance

An attendance of approximately three hundred and fifty persons were present at the invitational dance given by the Chinese Y M. C. A. at its gymnasium in celebration of its 25th anniversary.

Highlights of the function were the presentation of awards, trophies and medals, to winners of the Chinatown Marathon; the awarding of medals to the Chinese "Y" basketball team which took second place in the recent Recreation League; and the presenting of trophies to the various teams and individuals by Consul-General Huang and Mrs. Huang, and Mr. T. Y. Tang, executive secretary.

Over twenty door prizes, donated by firms and individuals, were given to holders of lucky numbers. Music was furnished by the Cathayans Orchestra for the occasion, which lasted until 12:30 a.m.

## Philotasian Card Party

The Philotasian Club of Oakland sponsored a card party at the Chinese Center club-house last Saturday evening, July 11th. A large gathering was entertained by the hostesses at indoor recreation with bridge and mah jong.

Refreshments were served the guests at their various tables. "Because these informal social get-togethers are relished by the people of Oakland," observed Mrs. Lester Lee, a member of the organization, "we are planning another one soon."

## C. Y. C. DINNER DANCE

The Chinese Youth Circle of Oakland will sponsor its annual Dinner Dance on Wednesday evening, July 29, at the Pekin Low, 7th and Franklin Streets, Oakland.

It will be an informal affair, with fifty cents as the admission charge. One of the features will be the giving away of an electric clock as the grand prize.

## CHINESE CENTER WEINIE ROAST

On the shores of placid Lake Merritt the Chinese Center entertained and acquainted the Chinese of Oakland with the purpose and aims of its organization on July 7th. After a brief general meeting around the roaring bon-fire, the evening was devoted to roasting weinies and meat at the two huge barbecue pits.

A novelty dish that appealed the palate was roast corn on the cob.

## Rodeo Dance Tomorrow

A good time is assured all who attend the Rodeo Dance at Salinas tomorrow night, July 18, it was announced by the committee in charge. This event is the first of its kind given by the Salinas Chinese Club, and will be held at the Women's Club, Lincoln Avenue and Gabilan Street.

Music will be furnished by Dick Johnson and his ten-piece swing band orchestra. Besides a raffle drawing and a large array of door prizes, good entertainment will be offered. Awards will also be given to queens of the Chinese float at the dance.

Preceding the dance, the Colmo del Podedo parade takes place at 8 p.m. The Chinese community will participate with a float entry, "Swan Maidens of China."

## KUOMINTANG ANNUAL EXCURSION SUNDAY

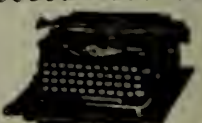
The San Francisco branch of the Kuomintang will hold their annual outing at Big Trees this Sunday, July 19.

Parties will take the Kearny Street car at the corner of Clay, at 8 a.m. At nine o'clock, at the Southern Pacific station at Third and Townsend, special trains will convey the entire party to their destination, where a full day's outing will be rounded out by dancing, the distribution of 500 prizes, free ice cream and coffee, entertainment and other activities. Music for the day will be furnished by the Chinatown Knights Orchestra, which promises that there will be no want of musical inspiration in keeping with the outdoor beauty of Big Trees.

The train will be back in San Francisco around 5:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and fifty cents for children under twelve years, obtainable at the Chinese branch of the S. P., 814 Clay Street.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## CHINA'S OLYMPIC LAURELS

In an editorial which appeared in a June issue, the illustrated Week-end Sporting World of Shanghai, China, said, in part, "Record-breaking athletes are not produced in a day, a season, or a generation. In the world of modern athletes having the highest embodiment in the Olympiads where the cream of the nation's athletes vie for honors, China is a newcomer. It is no surprise to anyone that as yet no Chinese has succeeded in breaking a record in any international sport. It will be a surprise if any Chinese can equal a world record between now and the next Olympic meet.

"No one expects to see China triumph in any event in which her representatives will compete; no one will be disappointed by their failure.

"But there are laurels for China's athletes to win which we expect them to bring back, and shall be more than disappointed if they don't. The people back home expect every member of China's Olympic team to return with a reputation for having displayed the highest possible order of sportsmanship.

"The public endorses the statement of Mayor Wu of Shanghai that 'laurels are nothing compared with sportsmanship,' the sportsmanship that spurs an athlete to do his level honest best; that enables him to take any victory with genuine modesty and all defeats without ill-humor and dejection; the sportsmanship that realizes the true objects of sports competition which is not so much to win as to fight the hardest and in the cleanest, fairest manner."

The editorial concluded, "If the Chinese team characterizes its efforts in Berlin by this spirit it will bring back the best laurels any athlete can win. More, it will bring back that inspiration which will enable China to produce champions, champions possessed of that virtue without which any record-breaking is a hollow victory."

## CONVICT ENDS LIFE BY FIRE

In the early morning of January 30, 1932, two young Chinese were sitting and talking after a repast in the Sai Yon Cafe on Jackson Street. Soon their talk became loud and the two began to use strong and threatening language. A moment later a knife appeared in the hand of one man. There was a swift movement as the hand holding the knife was raised. The next moment there was a cry and the other man, whose name

was William Lowe, rolled to the floor, the knife buried deep in his body.

Several seconds after this bloody episode took place a taxi driver across the street from the cafe saw a man rushing out of the place, and, sensing something wrong, gave chase and caught him a block from the scene of the crime.

The man who was caught was George Ho, 33, who was indicted for the killing of William Lowe. He was charged with murder and later convicted on a charge of manslaughter and given a sentence of from 1 to 10 years. The convicted man never revealed his reason for the killing of Lowe, not even after he was sent to San Quentin.

Last week, after spending 4 years in prison, George Ho committed suicide in San Quentin by fire.

Making every precaution to avoid detection until his act was completed, Ho's first step in his suicide was to hang his blanket over the barred door. Then he plugged the keyhole with match ends and paper to delay entrance with a key.

His precautionary measures finished, Ho then lay down on his cot and set the mattress on fire.

When prison guards came after the fumes escaped from the cell, the Chinese was dead from burns and suffocation.

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# EDITORIAL

## THE CHINESE DIGEST

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## A REVIEW OF THE CHINESE DIGEST

With this issue, the Chinese Digest fulfilled the first of its many eight months' subscriptions by furnishing the reader with topics of general interest and delightful stories that have amused and caused a general overbubbling of one's cup of joy.

It is with some little pride that we wish to thank our many readers for the exceptionally enthusiastic way the Digest has been received.

However, the Digest is what you make it. From time to time, friends and subscribers have offered suggestions and criticisms, which we greatly appreciate, and ask nothing more than that we keep on receiving these constructive suggestions.

Before plunging into the work of furnishing our readers with another period of like stories and subjects, however, we wish to hear from our readers at this time to find out what they have to say about the paper. We wish to find out how we can best put out a paper that will appeal to the various classes of readers, and with this in view, a little questionnaire is presented on another page of this week's issue of the Digest to determine what YOU prefer to have.

In this questionnaire, your ballot is a vital necessity to the success of the venture. Only through this means will we have an accurate gauge on just what the majority of our readers would like to see in the Digest. Cast your ballot into the nearest mailbox to us, now!

## THE LURE OF CHINATOWN

San Francisco's Chinatown benefited immensely by the American Dental Association program in Chinatown. Stores, restaurants, and bazaars were filled with visitors and buyers, and not a little interest was shown in the different spots of Chinatown treasures. It proved once again that Chinatown as a tourist spot is one of San Francisco's main attractions.

However, with many of our stores and buildings turned into modern types of architecture, some comment was heard regarding the "modern trend" Chinatown is taking. This is not true. The trend is once more toward Chinese architecture. Of the newer stores that have gone "modern", many have since regretted that they were influenced by contractors and builders to build "up-to-date". Others did not find out the true value of Chinese architecture until after they had made their improvements. But it is a blessing to know that we have learned, and that from now on, Chinatown will be truly a city within a city.

For much of this the Downtown Association is to be thanked. They were the ones that backed the move for our beautiful street lamps which now line Grant Avenue. They are now attempting to further beautify Chinatown by turning St. Mary's Park into a Chinese Garden. Many Chinese argue the value of this, claiming that the location is no longer mainly influenced by Chinese merchants. But it should not be overlooked that the attempted change is to transform the garden into a CHINESE garden. It should not be overlooked that although it may benefit others, it will also, and undoubtedly mainly, benefit the Chinese merchants. Our objective should be to have this district frequented by visitors and prospective buyers. The campaign to have the prospective customer patronize Chinese merchants is the affair of our local organizations. But let us first attract the tourist by having something beautiful and appealing for them to see and hear. Let us so prepare Chinatown as to make it THE attraction of San Francisco.

Aye, and the Chinese dresses and costumes displayed by the girls at last Wednesday's program produced many sighs of delight, but they should not be wrapped up and tucked away so often. The national dress of China is considered among the most beautiful, and the only women that can wear Chinese clothes with any amount of grace are the Chinese women.

Let us not lose the knack of how to wear our own clothes!



# HOLLYWOOD

CHINGWAH LEE

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Chingwah Lee will be back in San Francisco within a month. He will then resume his three features, "Chinese Discoveries", "Remember When", and "Ceramic Art", which have created so much enthusiasm among connoisseurs and sinologists. While making his present study of the movie industry in the south, he offers this interesting series on the Chinese aspect of picture making.

Besides two outdoor sets and two locations, the Good Earth requires scores of indoor sets, and these are constructed in the many sound stages at the M. G. M. Studio.

A sound stage is a block-size barn with double, heavily padded walls to keep out noises and sightseers. When all the powerful kleig lights are on, often fifty at a time, these stages are really over-grown ovens—and they have roasted many hams.

A very beautiful set is the reception hall of the Great House of Liu. It is here that the Old Mistress turns over one of her maids to Hillbilly Wang Lung for keeps. The Old Mistress is remarkably portrayed by the talented and glamorous Soo Yong who also takes the part of Aunt Sloppy.

The decorative pieces in this reception hall, such as the old bronze vessels, porcelain vases, wall hangings, and altar pieces, are not fakes, but real objects d'art rented from Tai Chen Company. The set dresser, Ed Willis, is noted for his distinctive interior decorating.

A very dirty but interesting interior is the Water Shop, where Wang Lung, so ably played by Paul Muni, hides from coolie-commandeering Manchus. Here a process shot is taken of Wang, with retreating Manchu soldiers seen thru the open door-way.

A process shot is a "take" in an interior set with a transparent screen as part of the background. During the take, a scene which was taken elsewhere, is flashed on the reverse side of the screen in synchrony with the action.

A synchrony is a million dollar Greek word which makes everything run and stop at the same time. The net result is the combining of the actor's acting and the immediate set with a moving background taken elsewhere elsetime. Or maybe I am wrong.

A very intriguing set is the interior

of the grain shop of Merchant Liu (Olaf Hytton). It is here that the Wang brothers, as portrayed by scholarly Keye Luke and jolly Roland Got meet the merchant's daughter for the first time.

The stage crew has never before seen a classic Chinese beauty with willowy figure and enchanting eyes. So when the demure daughter flashed her silken-clad body across the set there were so many "oh's" and "ah's" from the crew, the takes were invariably spoiled.

So Director Sydney Franklin ordered a dozen screens to completely shut off the action from the admiring crew. Thus was Mary Wong (Mrs. Andrew Sue to you) screened for the screen.

The Wang brothers fell heavily for the maiden. Luke has the key to the situation, but was rather luke-warm about matrimony, so Roland Got the daughter as his "Little Bride".

The Inner Court of the Big House of Wang is another very inviting set, with lotus pools, flower beds, and pergola dripping with wisteria. All flowers used are artificial, because the real thing cannot stand the heat of the kleig lights, and they often cost more.

It is in this Inner Court that Mrs. Wang Lung or Olan Mosies along like a typical chin-ha girl. I saw the Great Ziegfield for the umpty-ump time, and it is still hard for me to believe that the tempestuous Anna Held and forlorn Olan are portrayed by the one and same charming Louise Rainer.

Wang's cottage, as constructed at Chatsworth village, was duplicated faithfully in one of the sound stages. This set saw more wear and tear in a month than a real cottage would in ten generations of usage.

The roof was lifted time and again for overhead shots; the four walls were removed and replaced daily, and in one instance, the cottage was cut in two to accommodate a complicated shot.

Surrounding the cottage is a highly starched canvas wall called a shipman's backing. This is a lifesize panoramic photograph of the out-of-doors as seen from the Chatsworth cottage.

Thus, like the process shot, in taking the interior of this cottage, the open window or doorway will not reveal a blank studio wall, but a view of the village, darn clever, these cinemese.

The Good Earth sets are the pride of the art department, headed by Cedric

Gibbons. His fine sense of value and his emphasis on authentic backgrounds lend distinction to all the work he supervises.

The unit director for the picture is Arnold A. Gillespie, an able executive who wisely insisted on having sets designed by Harry Oliver. Harry is a true artist who imparts to all his creation a charming quaintness and a poetical realism.

One who burns much midnight oil is Assistant Director Eugene W. Angel. He shows how photos were taken from all over China to make possible the creating of these very Chinese buildings and interiors. He explains how sets must be constructed with an eye to the action of the play. And a good set must be in keeping with the mood of the story.

A very valuable member of the art department is Frank Tan. He is one of the finest calligraphers in Los Angeles, and all the ideographs which you find on the signboards, tombstones, banners, landmarks, tablets, and wall hangings of the Good Earth are from the gifted pen of this modest young man. Said he learned his penmanship in the old Morning Bell Academy, San Francisco—remember?

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# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

By William Hoy

Chang Tai-yen, 1867- 1936—

The recent passing of Chang Tai-yen (Chang Ping-lin) in Soochow, China, at the age of 69, removed from the roster of the Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) one of the earliest and powerful members. His death, following so closely that of Hu Han-min, reminds the present generation of Kuomintang adherents that most of the Party's original members have passed on and with them the living memories of that historical time between 1890-1911 when to be a Kuomintang comrade meant putting one's life in pawn to achieve a revolutionary ideal. Sun Yat-sen, idealist and super-propagandist, Huang Hsing, soldier, Wu Chih-hui, intellectual anarchist, Hu Han-min, unrelenting advocate of theoretical republicanism—these saints of China's modern political party have all passed on. The name of Chang Tai-yen may now be added.

China's modern historians, precious few of whom are impartial, since most of them are either too much for or against the Kuomintang, differ widely in their opinions regarding Chang Tai-yen's contribution to the cause of Chinese nationalism. One thing, however, every one of them seem to agree on: Chang was one of the greatest classical and Buddhist scholars of his time.

A few years prior to the turn of the century Sun Yat-sen and Chang Tai-yen were each agitating for revolution aiming at the overthrow of the decadent Manchu dynasty, but each was doing this work through separate organizations. Sun Yat-sen headed the Hing Chung-hui (Association for the Regeneration of China) with his base in Tokio, out of reach of Manchu assassins. At almost the same time another active revolutionary group was operating in the International Settlement in Shanghai, and their leaders consisted of a clique of Chinese intellectuals who had no love for the Manchus. The leaders of this clique were Chang Tai-yen, Tsai Yuan-pei, Wu Chih-hui and several others. Their propaganda organ was the *Su Pao* (Kiangsu Journal) which antedated the Kuomintang's *Min Pao* (People's Journal). This group, known as the *Ai Kuo Hsueh Shih*, was a source of constant embarrassment to the Empress Dowager because they were influential scholars and their writings in the *Su Pao*, into which they poured all their hatred of the Manchus, were developing anti-dynasty feeling a-

mong the literate class. So vigorous and efficient was the propaganda of this group that the Reformist clique, led by Liang Chi-shao and K'ang Yu-wei, soon felt their own work losing ground.

Chang Tai-yen, who was then barely in his thirties, was one of the outstanding leaders of the *Ai Kuo Hsueh Shih* group. A native of the coastal province of Chekiang, his revolutionary and anti-dynastic ideas were all drawn from studies of the Chinese classics. His mind had never been imbued with western thought, nor had he any knowledge of politics, two qualities which made him a unique revolutionary. He had an instinctive hatred of the Manchus and this was responsible for the fact that, although he was a first-rate scholar, he had never taken the civil service examination or accepted any Imperial honor.

In 1903, when the last futile drama of the Manchu dynasty was being enacted, the relentless Empress Dowager was finally able to reach out her iron hand to crush the *Ai Kuo Hsueh Shih*, especially the editors of the *Su Pao*, who were the leaders of the group. Tsai Yuan-pei and Wu Chih-hui escaped, but Chang Ping-lin was arrested, along with another member. Sentence of death was immediately decreed, for Chang and his comrade did not deny their guilt. However, through the intervention of the British Assessor of the Mixed Court, their sentence was commuted from death to two years' imprisonment. This was a piece of sinister politics which was designed to insult the Manchu Court, but it succeeded.

At that time Japan was the refuge of all active and frustrated revolutionaries, and here the remnants of the *Ai Kuo Hsueh Shih* membership came. Soon it blossomed out with another name, the *Kuan Fu Hui*, (Restoration Society). The new society functioned along the same line as its predecessor, consisting chiefly of intellectuals, with no mass affiliations, which made it a different organization than Sun Yat-sen's *Hing Chung Hui*. Another point of difference between the *Kuan Fu Hui* and the *Hing Chung Hui* was that although the former was working for the overthrow of the Manchu regime, they believed that when this aim was accomplished the Ming dynasty should be restored or some other new Chinese dynasty created. In other words, the *Kuan Fu Hui* aimed at the restoration of the past rather than—as Sun Yat-sen

desired—to create a new political and social order in China. For this reason the *Kuan Fu Hui* did not want mass affiliation since they believed in personal rule, as against party rule and centralization.

In 1905, when he was released, Chang Tai-yen went to Japan to join his former associates. That year was a momentous period for Chinese nationalism, for it saw the establishment by Sun Yat-sen in Tokio of the *Tung Meng Hui* (United League), the forerunner of the Kuomintang. The *Tung Meng Hui* united into one powerful organization at least three different existing revolutionary societies, the *Hing Chung Hui* (Sun Yat-sen's old organization), the *Hui Hsin Hui* (Association for the Modernization of China), and the *Kuan Fu Hui*, the organization of which Chang Tai-yen was the leader.

From Chang Tai-yen's point of view, he did not join the United League because he believed in the democratic principles of Sun Yat-sen (which, being conservative of the old school, he did not), but primarily because of his undying hatred of the Manchus. His two years of imprisonment due to his revolutionary activities only served to fan and increase the fire of his hate.

From Sun Yat-sen's point of view, Chang Tai-yen's affiliation with the League was of the greatest importance at that time because of the prestige it gained among the intellectuals of the older generation.

Owing to his scholarship Chang became an outstanding writer for the *Min Pao*, the League's powerful organ. Every article Chang wrote carried venom, lambasting the Manchus on the basis of historical facts.

Chang Tai-yen's valuable contribution to Chinese nationalism was during the period of the League's greatest development as a revolutionary society and before the abdication of the Manchus. A few years prior to the establishment of the republic, when the morale among the followers of Sun Yat-sen was at its lowest ebb, Chang Tai-yen engineered a reactionary group in the League which caused misgivings among the party members as to his integrity and sincerity.

Between 1907-1909 Sun engineered six unsuccessful attempts to overthrow the Manchu dynasty. Because of the loss of the lives of youths as a result of these

(Continued on Page 14)



# CHINATOWNIA

## "QUOTES"

### The Chinese As Bird-Lovers—

"Watching them and studying their language, I have come to the belief that the Chinese are the world's greatest lovers of birds. Pet shops are almost as frequently encountered in Chinese towns and cities as filling stations in America. Having a songster of some kind to take out for an airing on pleasant days fits in with the Chinese grandfather's retirement plans as perfectly as do our desires for a pipe, a quiet corner, and the companionship of a good book. Tourists in Shanghai find it an interesting and appealing sight to walk around the international racetrack in the heart of the International City, watching dignified old gentlemen "sunning" their nightingales, larks, thrushes, and other types of birds that these people, through their care and understanding, have to a very remarkable degree succeeded in breeding indoors.

"Hangchow, with its beautiful lake front, is another famous promenade for bird lovers with artistically designed cages. Legendary history even records the fact that one of the famous Hangchow poets adopted a stork as his son, and, not to be outdone in poetic romance, took plum blossoms as his wife.

"Nature is close to the life of every Chinese, and all the feathered folk that go to make up the finishing touches for the charm of the out-of-doors are held in high regard by the laborer, the student, the water-shop helper. More than mere incidents in the complete scheme of all things natural and of the earth, they were long ago given the rank of high importance in Chinese literature, art, and science. Perhaps, too, that is the secret of the abundance of bird life in China, in spite of the fact that the country has suffered periodic cycles of famine and scarcity since the dawn of history. Evidently this love has been so sincere that the birds have been preserved."

—John W. Maloney, in *Nature* monthly.

### What Feng Yu-hsiang Thinks—

"... united action by Britain, the United States and the Soviets, through an alliance, will maintain the peace of East Asia and will forever banish any further military aggression by the Nipponese."

—Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, vice-chairman of the National Military Council, in a recent interview.

## —AND SUDDEN DEATH

A week ago Wong Jin Gar, who had lived to the venerable and ripe age of seventy-six, and who had resided for half a century in Santa Rosa, came to San Francisco aboard a swift Wagon which breathed Fire and Smoke.

Wong Jin Gar was very happy to come to this city because after spending fifty years in a small, sleepy town one gets very tired of it. He was mighty glad to see again so many faces of his own countrymen in Chinatown, and as swiftly as his aged feet could carry him he went about paying his humble respects to his old friends and clansmen.

But the real reason for Wong's happiness to be here was that soon he was to leave the Golden Gate behind him and return to his birthplace so that he may pass his remaining days in his ancestral hearth. A sage had said, "The highest mountain must crumble, the strongest beam must break, and the wise men must die." Yes, every one must die, and 76 year old Wong Jin Gar knew that his time was not far away. He was thankful that a nephew had made it possible for him to return to his village, because Fortune had not smiled on him ever since he landed on this foreign shore, and but for his filial nephew he would have to die ten thousand Lis from home.

So, everything was arranged for the aged man to sail for China on the President Hoover. This was a new ship, he was told, and it was a privilege to be a passenger.

Old Wong then began to make some last minute calls to bid his friends farewell and to ask them to visit him when they are in China.

One of his calls was to a friend on Clay Street. This duty finished he descended the stairs and slowly started to cross the street over to Portsmouth Square. Half way across he heard the rapid clang-clang-clang of the cable car. He hastened his steps across the car track. The clanging of the bell liberated as if it was close to his ears. Then he felt a violent blow on the side of his head and he fell and rolled down the street.

When the ambulance brought old Wong to the Harbor Emergency Hospital his body was lifeless.

As the S. S. Hoover sailed toward China last Friday the aged Chinese was lying dead in the morgue, his dream of a last glimpse of his home forever remained a dream. Death had won.

## Troop 34 Holds Court

The Boy Scouts of America, Troop 34, held its first Court of Honor at St. James Mission Hall, Friday night, July 10. Incidentally, it was the first Court of Honor ever held in this section of the city. The court was under the supervision of J. Du Vul and Commissioner Riesener.

Awards were made to the following Scouts: Victor Lee 5, Wilfred Wong 5, Harry Louie 5, Henry Tom 4, Theodore Lee 3, Harry Tong 2, Alfred Lim 2, Ernest Moy, Joseph Hong and Hom Bing Leong one each.

A three-act original sketch, "The Making of A Scout," was given by twelve of the boys and was remarkably well produced. Harmonica solos were rendered by Victor Lee and Ernest Moy.

Scoutmaster Frank S. Drady and Assistants Harry Gee and James Lee congratulated the boys who received their awards. Troop Committeeman John C. Gin made a very effective speech. Troop 34 will give a whist party at the Catholic Mission Hall on Friday night, August 28. Score cards will be twenty-five cents.

Readers: We are anxious to improve our service to you. In order to know what you want of the Digest, we ask that you help us by filling the following blank and return same to us before the end of July:

Types of features which appeal to you most:

- ( ) News from China
- ( ) Local Chinese news
- ( ) Reviews and Comment
- ( ) Art and Culture
- ( ) Feature articles
- ( ) Poo Poo, etc.
- ( ) Trade and Finance
- ( ) Photos of Chinese Events
- ( ) Community Welfare
- ( ) Sports

Your suggestions .....

How Often do you want the Digest to come out?

- ( ) Daily (\$ )
- ( ) Weekly (\$ )
- ( ) Bi-weekly (\$ )
- ( ) Monthly (\$ )
- ( ) Quarterly (\$ )
- ( ) Annually (\$ )

How much will you pay for each issue? Mark after the above.

# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## Herbert Tom Wins Marathon

In as close a marathon race as has ever been run in Chinatown, Herbert Tom, veteran runner, captured the Chinatown Marathon of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. last Saturday evening, by nosing out his nearest rival, George Chung, by a scant few yards, in nine minutes and forty-seven seconds.

Tom, running under the colors of the Ming Delta, was off to a fast start, and throughout the race, maintained a lead over the entire field. Tom, Chung and Henry Kan, who finished third, set a pace that left several competitors far behind. During the first half of the race, Kan stayed in second place, but was overtaken mid-way on Grant Avenue by Chung, who challenged Tom for the lead. Almost neck to neck as they raced through Stockton Street on the home stretch, both sprinted down Washington and through Waverly, where Tom put on a tremendous burst of speed to cross the finishing line first.

Even more thrilling and a closer fight was the battle between Henry Kan and Francis Mark for third. Kan managed to stagger to the finish line two-tenths of a second ahead of Mark.

One of the outstanding "dark horses" was Fred Young, an unheralded 14-year old junior high school boy, who stayed among the leaders throughout the race. In fourth place until Grant and Broadway, where he was overtaken by Mark, Young finished fifth, and was awarded the trophy for being the first boy in the seventeen years and under class to finish.

Another surprise was George Lau, who won the lightweight mile run in the Chinese Athletic Council Meet in 1929 and who has been out of active competition for several years. He took ninth place to finish among the leaders.

Beautiful trophies were won by Tom, Chung, Kan, Mark and Young, the latter two receiving theirs for being the first Chinese "Y" and the first boy seventeen years and under to finish, respectively. Medals were given to the next seven who finished in order.

In the Junior Marathon Relay, the Blue Eagles of Frank Wong won, while the Bulldogs, coached by William Wong, were second, with the Flying Eagles of David K. Lee in third place. The Tigers and Pathfinders brought up the rear. The first three teams were given trophies.

A large trophy was donated by Thomas Tong of the Golden Star Radio Shop

## Korea, Japan Fu Jen Results

So much enthusiasm has been aroused by the recent invasion of Korea and Japan by Chinese athletes of Fu Jen University of Peiping that these games may be made an annual affair.

Accompanied by the Fu Jen physical director, Father Peter Rushman, S. V. D., of Wisconsin, Mr. E. Smithberger, of Minnesota, the basketball coach, and Mr. Y. S. An, the football mentor, the teams toured Korea and Japan for three weeks, during which time they engaged in numerous basketball and football contests.

After playing at Seoul, capital of Korea, and Pyongyang, the squads then journeyed to Japan, where they defeated Agricultural College and Takamatsu College in football by scores of 6-0 and 4-0, respectively, and lost to the Keio University, 6-4, and Imperial University, 4-1. In basketball, Fu Jen, "Notre Dame of the Orient", won from Keio, 58-38, and Takamatsu, 30-27, and lost gallant battles to Waseda University, 41-37, Rikio University, 56-32, and Meiji, 37-31.

Capacity crowds witnessed the games, while highlight incidents of the invasion were broadcast over the radio in Japan.

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to the Chinese "Y" to commemorate the event, the big success of which has now assured it to be an annual event. Names of first place winners will be engraved on it every year.

The Marathon was witnessed by thousands of spectators, at the start and finish point and the streets along the one and seven-tenths mile course were lined with rooters.

Here's how they finished:

1. Herbert Tom	9:47
2. George Chung	9:49
3. Henry Kan	9:51
4. Francis Mark	9:51.2
5. Fred Young (under 15)	9:55
6. Suey Kay Jong	10:08
7. Fay Lee (under 15)	10:20
8. Teddy Lee	10:31
9. George Lau	10:37
10. Herbert Lee (under 18)	10:39
11. Sam G. Tong (under 18)	10:48
12. Eddie Way	10:49
13. Henry Chew	10:50
14. Peter Lau	10:51
15. Ng Poy	11:00
16. Wahso Chan	11:10
17. John C. Wong (under 18)	
18. Charlie Ng (under 15)	

## Many Entries In Tennis

Chinese netsters will have a chance to show their wares when they sign up for the 1936 C. A. C. A.-Chitena Tennis Tournament which is scheduled to open in San Francisco on July 25. The championships will run to August 15, when the finals are scheduled to be played.

Entries will close on July 22 for this tournament, which is under the joint sponsorship of the S. F. lodge of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance (Native Sons) and the local Chinese Tennis Club (Chitena). It is open to all Chinese amateur players, and sponsors four classes, men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, and mixed doubles. Entry fees are forty cents for singles and eighty cents for a doubles team.

Dr. Theodore C. Lee and Mr. Thomas Jung have donated beautiful perpetual trophies for each event, while the Chitena has put out many permanent prizes for the contestants. First, second, third and fourth permanent prizes will be awarded in the men's and women's singles, and first and second permanent awards will be given in the doubles events.

Many entries to date have been filed with the club. Tennis players on the West Coast are urged to join this tourney. High ranking netmen of other clubs will be seeded and will not have to play first and second round matches. Mail all entries to the Chinese Tennis Club, 876 Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

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## SLUGS OUT 44-6 WIN

A newly formed softball nine, the Frisco Chinese Boys, opened the season with a 44-6 win last week at Funston Field over the Tigers Club, with every player getting at least five safe blows, although errors by the Tigers accounted for many of their runs. The winners staged a seventh-inning spree that netted them 24 runs.

Batteries for the game were: Tigers—Arnold Lim and Stanford Fong; Frisco—Richard Lee and Bill Loo.

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# S P O R T S

## Wa Sung Beats Center

Despite the entreaties of their wives and friends to "do something", the valiant Oakland Chinese Center softball team went down to defeat before the Wa Sung bats to the tune of 15-5 Wednesday evening, July 8, in a night game at the Auditorium Field. Though it was the first time he has ever pitched a softball, Allie Wong of the victors, yielded only seven safe blows. Dr. F. Y. Lee, who hurled the entire game for the Center, allowed fifteen hits.

As the stress on softball in Oakland is on its recreational value and since Wa Sung has years of experience, the result was not surprising. The game itself was interspersed with sparkling catches and wild heaves on the part of both teams. Philip Wong, roly-poly right fielder for the Chinese Center, was the target of the Wa Sung artillery.

Leading the Wa Sung attack with two hits apiece were Glenn Lym, the Joe Di Maggio of Oakland, Hector Eng, Joe Lee, George Bowen and Eli Eng. Al Bowen clouted a home-run while Dr. Lester Lee was the lone slugging hero for the Center with two singles. The line-up:

Wa Sung	AB	R	H
Key Chinn, ss	3	2	1
Hec Eng, c	4	3	2
Joe Lee, 1b	4	1	2
George Bowen, 3b	4	1	2
Al Wong, p	2	2	1
Worley Wong, rf	4	2	1
Al Bowen, sc	4	1	1
Eli Eng, lf	3	2	2
Glenn Lym, 2b	4	1	2
W. Anshew, cf	2	0	0
Mayor Chu, cf	2	0	1
	36	15	15

Chinese Center	AB	R	H
Phil Wong, rf	2	0	0
Paul Fung, 3b	3	1	0
Ralph Lieu, 1b	3	1	1
Hue Fung, ss	3	1	1
Art Chinn, sc	1	0	0
Johnny Won, cf	2	1	0
Ed Ah Tye, lf	2	1	1
Ed Fung, c	3	0	1
F. Y. Lee, p	3	0	0
Lester Lee, 2b	3	0	2
Henry Chinn, sc	2	0	1
Bing Eng, rf	1	0	0
	28	5	7

## SPORTS SHORTS

By defeating the Tigers 13-9, the Blue Eagles won the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Class B Softball Tournament last Saturday. The team, under the coaching of Frank Wong, was awarded a trophy for winning the title. The Class A champions, Bulldogs, also received a trophy.

Three weeks ago it was erroneously reported in one of the afternoon Chinese dailies that more than a hundred boys had entered the marathon. An exact total of seventy-six took part in it.

Reports are persisting that Arthur Hee of Shanghai and the Chinese Tennis Club of San Francisco will sponsor, jointly, a marathon or a track meet late this summer.

So, you cinder artists, keep in top condition!

Two Chinese lasses, Jennie Chew and Henrietta Jung, will clash in the semi-finals of the *Examiner* tennis tournament in the Girls' division this Saturday at the Golden Gate Park courts, the winner of the match to play for the title on Sunday.

Lest we forget, Monday night is the night of the Skating Party of the 965 Club, at the Rollerland, Sutter and Pierce Streets, San Francisco.

Tennis enthusiasts will be interested to know that besides other attractions at Salinas from July 16 to 19, there will also be tennis matches between the Salinas Chinese netsters and the second squad of the Chitena on Sunday, July 19. They are return matches, the city players having beaten Salinas in previous matches.

### CHESS TOURNEY ENDS

Low Gum Bill captured the Chinese Chess tournament sponsored by the Chinese Y. M. C. A. last week, emerging victorious over his two rivals in the round robin finals series. Tom Quong Sing won a silver medal for second place, while Chow King Leong was awarded a bronze medal for third. Awards were presented last Friday at the Anniversary Assembly held at the Chinese "Y" gym. The tournament was a success, according to Daniel Yee, who was in charge of the event.

## Wa Sung Wins Hard Tussle

Opening its drive toward the second half championship of the Berkeley International Baseball League last Sunday, Wa Sung staged a spectacular finish by overcoming a two run lead in the ninth inning and scored five times to earn a hard fought victory over the colored Berkeley Grays, co-champs of the first half race. The finals score was 13-10.

Wa Sung held a slight advantage during the early part of the game through the heavy hitting of Key Chinn and George Bowen who drove in 4 runs apiece. The Grays tied up the ball game in the fifth at 7-all and at the end of the eighth inning was ahead, 10 to 7. Then Wa Sung went to work in the final canto.

Allie Wong started the fireworks with a sharp single. Successive hits by Hector Eng, Al Bowen, Key Chinn and Frank Dun, coupled with walks to Eli Eng and Sung Wong accounted for 5 big runs before the side was finally retired. In that inning the Berkeley Grays had to use Oubre, Westmoreland and Thompson as relief hurlers. In the last half Al Bowen, who pitched a masterful game for the Oaklanders, made the first man popped up. A single followed but the third batter hit into a double play, K. Chinn to W. Sung to J. Lee, to end a stirring ball game.

Al Bowen also clouted 4 for 6 to amass hitting honors while Key Chinn had a homer, a double and a single besides starting two double killings. George Bowen, Allie Wong and Joe Lee made two hits each.

### STILL LOOKING FOR A VACATION JOB?

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# FIRECRACKERS

July 11, 1936

Editor of the Chinese Digest  
San Francisco, California.

Dear Sir,

I have, after much deliberation and contemplation, decided not to answer the second open letter to me from the Stanford students, printed in the July 3 issue of the Chinese Digest. By so doing, I sincerely hope you will not think that I am arrogantly ignoring their letter or that I am retreating, admitting defeat, from this friendly battle of words and ideas with them. May I explain myself in this way:

My participation in this column, "Firecrackers", has been to me like taking part in a debate. I have upheld the side favoring a future in America, while the Stanford students have volunteered by open letters to defend the other side. We have each had two says; and though in a real debate, he who speaks first also has the last word, I shall not avail myself of that opportunity, for I think it appropriate to consider the debate already at a close, so far as the Stanford students and I are concerned.

The Stanford students have indeed set forth many potent arguments; and their letters, together with the opinions expressed upon this subject by Jane Kwong Lee and George Grace, have worthily presented the reasons why we second generation Chinese should choose a future in China. I have been somewhat alone in the contentions I have made in support of a future in America, a fact which seems to indicate the unpopularity of this latter side of the question. However, I still believe that the question is a debatable one and that one should always face it open-mindedly, feeling and knowing that it has two sides, not one.

I believe, therefore, that one should not and cannot say dogmatically that one country or the other is "the only place where our real future lies." After all, for each individual overseas Chinese, the problem is different. Each differs in character, in capabilities, in likes and dislikes, in opportunities, and in the degree of Americanization. Thus, merely because a future in China holds good prospects for me in my particular case does not mean that those prospects will be the same for every overseas Chinese. There is a certain relativity about the

problem which we must not neglect; and because of this relativity, it seems to me that we certainly have no right to generalize to such an extent as to insist that all the second generation Chinese, without exception, should and must return to China, or stay in America.

When each overseas Chinese is faced with the problem, he must decide for himself; and in my opinion, at least the following questions must be answered and weighed carefully if an adequate decision is to be reached:

1. **Prejudice.** Am I sensitive to American race prejudice? Am I willing, for the rest of my life, to live with people in America who in general do not consider me their social equal?

2. **Employment.** In my own case, are the opportunities of obtaining remunerative employment better in China or America? Is it possible for me to find the work I am best fitted to do in America or in China?

3. **Patriotism.** To which country do I owe the greater obligation? Which ties are more binding and why? Which country is it my desire to serve?

4. **Service.** To which country would I be of greater service in my profession? Which country would be more appreciative of my labor? Which needs me the more? Can I serve, say China, adequately and sufficiently by remaining in America?

5. **Culture.** Is my background different from that of the Chinese whom I shall contact in China, if I make my future there? Am I adaptable to a change in culture, environment, and language?

6. **Life aim.** Is the end of my life the preservation of mere existence: to have a mere decent mode of living? Or have I higher aims of life, to accomplish great things, such as helping "China's millions fight for the right to live"?

Of course, one may place more weight and emphasis on one of the above factors than another. One may desire so much to serve China that personal sacrifice by a change in culture and environment has no significance. Another overseas may have a disinterested sort of patriotism, and think only of the question where he can get a high and satisfactory position. Still another may feel that American race prejudice is too much for him; and even though he knows he has enough contacts in America to secure him remunerative employment, still

he would much rather work in and for a country where he is appreciated. Many other possible cases may be built up and cited here. It needs only a little imagination. Is it not sufficient to say, however, that the answer to the question, "Does my future lie in China or America?" depends entirely upon the individual. There is no law, either natural or artificial, which states that the second generation must make its future in China and China alone. If this is so, then no matter what future an overseas Chinese may choose, we must try to understand him: we certainly should not consider him unwise merely because his choice is contrary to the choice that we think is better.

Yours sincerely,

Robert Dunn.

Somerville, Mass.

## REVIEWS AND COMMENT

(Continued from Page 10)

abortive revolts, Chang Tai-yen, leading a group of reactionaries, attempted to oust Sun Yat-sen as head of the party, charging him with unnecessarily sacrificing the lives of valuable young revolutionaries and misuse of the party funds. Fortunately for the cause, Chang did not succeed in his intrigue. A year later, Wang Ching-wei, Sun Yat-sen's right-hand man, made an attempt in Peking to assassinate the Prince Regent, and though he failed and was imprisoned for his act, this move had a favorable moral effect on the League members and dispelled pessimism and reactionary feelings within the party.

After the establishment of the republic Chang Tai-yen held many official posts, but, because of his semi-feudalistic outlook, he faded gradually from the ranks of the leaders of the Kuomintang, his place taken by younger men trained in occidental politics.

The closing years of his life Chang spent in teaching the classics and reviving academic learning. He was a scholar first and last. Present-day China may forget him easily but Chinese history will give him a place.

A marriage license was issued a few days ago to George Young and Chin G. Lew, both of 717 Grant Avenue, San Francisco.



# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## U. S. Branch of Bank of China Opens

A move which may have far-reaching effects in promoting Sino-American trade and the securing of U. S. credit for China's reconstruction schemes was signified with the recent opening of a New York agency of the Bank of China at 40 Wall Street.

With Manhattan's mayor, Fiorello La Guardia, the Chinese Consul-General, leading New York bankers, and business men vitally interested in Chinese trade present for the formal opening, the flower-bedecked offices of the agency was thrown open for visitors.

Hundreds of men and women walked past double rows of teller's windows and executive offices. The reception room, carpeted in green, was appropriately draped with the American and Chinese national emblems. On hand to bid the visitors a smiling welcome were the 20 persons who comprise the staff of the agency.

Of the staff only the four chief executives were sent from China, they being C. H. Wang, long connected with the Bank of China, S. H. Pan, Mr. Lee and Mr. Ha. The management of this branch rests jointly with Mr. Wang and H. D. R. Burgess, a former assistant vice-president of the Irving Trust Company of New York.

With the opening of this New York agency the Bank of China, oldest and largest financial institution in China, makes a definite bid to spur and increase present Sino-American trade, a trade which has been going on for a century and a half.

Like most of the leading enterprises in China today, the Bank of China is half owned by the government and half by private interests. T. V. Soong, former finance minister of China and at present chairman of the powerful N. E. C. (National Economic Council) is the bank's chairman of the Board. The bank's resources total 1,342,242,166 Chinese dollars, approximately \$404,000,000 in U. S. money. To the Bank of China the national government entrusts the handling of foreign exchange transactions, the floating of internal credits and financing of foreign trade.

This financial institution has some 200 branches in the leading ports and trade centers in China. In 1929 it established its first overseas branch in London, and in 1931 another in Japan. The New York agency is its third branch.

A fourth is being contemplated in Singapore.

Through the establishment of the U. S. branch of the bank, American business men can now get prompt credit reports of their Chinese customers, arrange for shipments of goods financed and bills collected with a minimum of delay. Chinese business men, on the other hand, can get credit checks and financial assistance through this same channel. Another important service of this agency will be the handling of remittances both to and from China for native and American business men, and advice on the investment of U. S. capital in China or the buying power of U. S. stocks by Chinese, can also be secured.

Mr. Wang in a statement pointed out that China buys more goods from the United States than from any other nation and that the United States is China's best customer. He further declared that although U. S. exports to China last year totalled only slightly more than half of those for 1934, the future is very bright, especially for American machinery and rail manufacturers.

"Last year China imported goods from America worth approximately \$52,653,000, comprising 18.92 per cent of China's entire imports," he said. "The United States in turn purchased from China goods worth approximately \$41,059,000, or 23.67 per cent of China's aggregate exports.

"Material progress is being made in China under a government sponsored program of economic reconstruction and development. Building of roads is being pushed rapidly, and considerable railroad construction is going on. These developments will aid in opening up markets heretofore difficult for American goods to reach."

## PASSENGER LINE TO MANILA VIA PAN AMERICAN NEAR

It was reported that arrangements by the Pan-American Airways to inaugurate transpacific passenger service have been completed, Rex Martin, director of the Bureau of Air Commerce at Washington, D. C., stating that he understood the air line was ready to apply for a Department of Commerce permit to carry passengers.

Based upon the recommendations of Ray Quick, an inspector, Martin said that prompt action would be given the application by the line, whose planes have been flying mail between Alameda and Manila since last year.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA—

President Pierce (San Francisco) July 21; President Jefferson (Seattle) July 22; President Coolidge (San Francisco) July 29; President Jackson (Seattle) Aug. 5; President Lincoln (San Francisco) Aug. 18; President McKinley (Seattle) Aug. 19; President Hoover (San Francisco) Aug. 26; President Grant (Seattle) Sept. 2; President Cleveland (San Francisco) Sept. 15; President Jefferson (Seattle) Sept. 16; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Sept. 23; President Jackson (Seattle) Sept. 30.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA—

President Hoover (San Francisco) July 10; President Wilson (San Francisco) July 17; President Grant (Seattle) July 18; President Cleveland (San Francisco) July 24; President Monroe (San Francisco) July 31; President Jefferson (Seattle) Aug. 1; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Aug. 7; President Van Buren (San Francisco) Aug. 14; President Jackson (Seattle) Aug. 15; President Taft (San Francisco) Aug. 21; President Garfield (San Francisco) Aug. 28; President McKinley (Seattle) Aug. 29.

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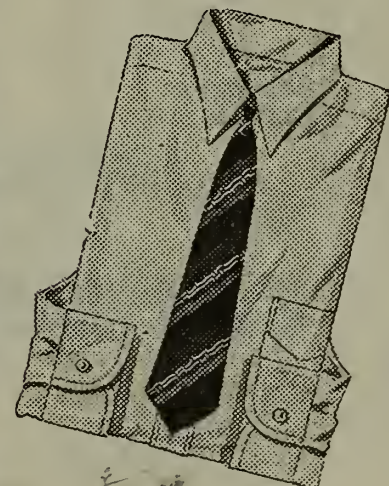
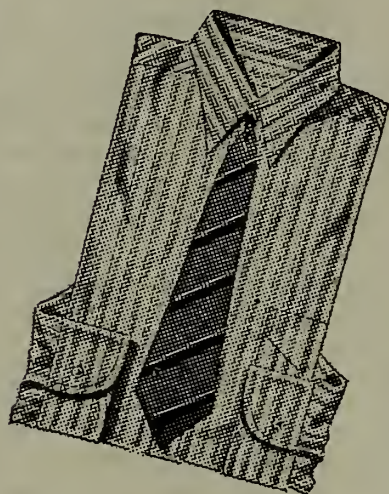
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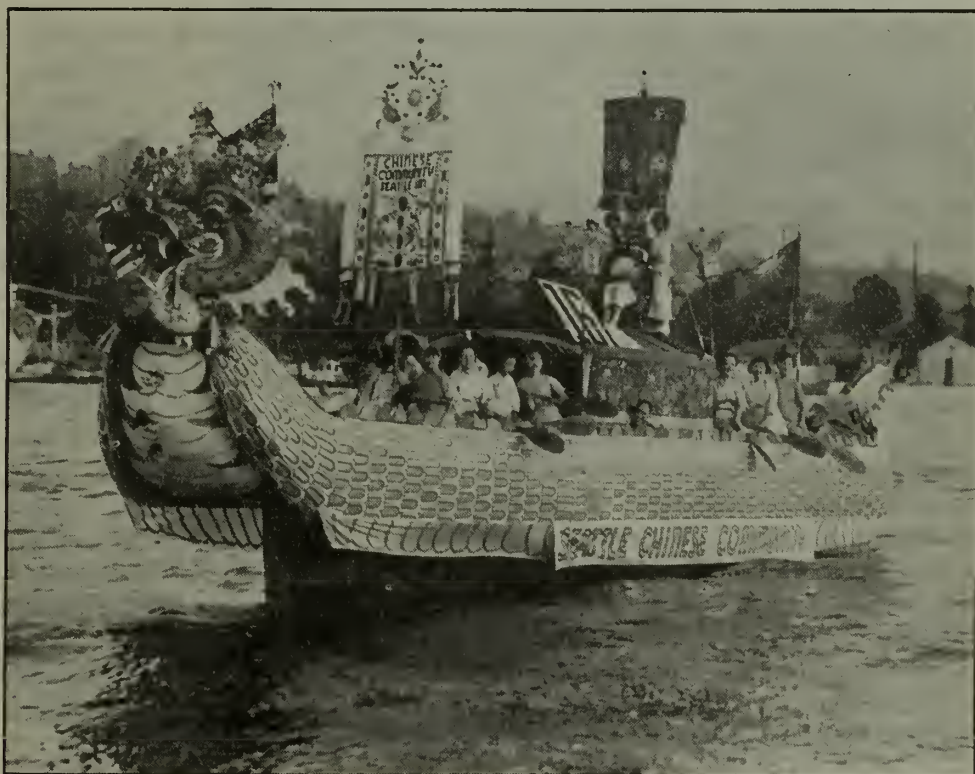
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 30

July 24, 1936

Five Cents

## SEATTLE'S CHINESE DRAGON BOAT



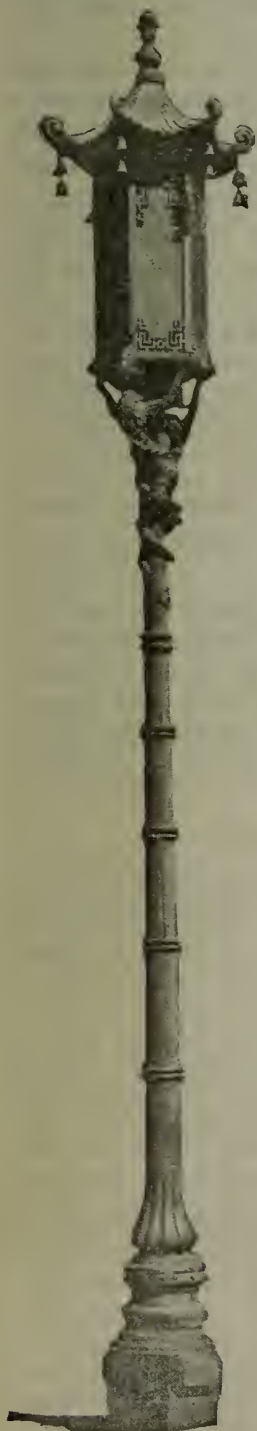
Seattle was treated to a rare sight when the Chinese community of that city arranged for an historic Dragon Boat in the Shriner's parade last week.

The Dragon Boat Festival is commemorated in China annually on the fifth day of the fifth moon, according to the lunar calendar. The story attached to the festival dates back to a historical happening about 1100 B.C. China was then divided into a number of principalities which were usually fighting one another.

Wat Yuen, the chief Minister of State to the Prince of Cho, attained great fame by his enlightened administration and was much beloved by the people. Finally, however, his master refused to listen to him and his proposals for state reforms met with a cold reception. Disappointed,

Wat Yuen committed suicide by jumping into the river, a tributary of the Yangtze.

The Prince immediately suffered a revulsion of feeling and sent out his fleet of long or dragon boats to recover the body for a state burial, but the body was never found. Throughout the centuries, however, on every 5th of the 5th moon, the Chinese have continued to commemorate the fame of Wat Yuen, and the dragon boats put to sea, not professedly to race with others but to drop in the offerings of dumpings done up in leaves, that Wat Yuen may not go hungry; and at the same time gongs and drums are furiously beaten to scare away the fish which might otherwise intercept the ill-fated minister's food supply.



# F A R E A S T

Winging their way to Siuchow, with other planes now in Hongkong, the entire air force of the Cantonese army deserted group factions for alignment with the central Nanking government, as the latest moves of the Far Eastern situation gradually disclosed itself to reveal the Nanking government's winning a moral victory and effectively throttling threatened civil war.

More than 60 planes were involved in the desertion, which so weakened the fighting potentialities of the Cantonese army that it is felt there will be no civil war.

Southern flyers, it was disclosed, deserted and entered the services of the Nanking government upon the understanding that General Chiang Kai-shek would not ally himself with Japan. One of the leading Cantonese figures, General Wong Kwong-yui, former commander of the Canton Air Force, landed in Hongkong last week and announced that the entire Southwest air force had deserted, and that the flyers were definitely unwilling to engage in civil war against the central Nanking government.

Shortly after the reported wholesale desertion of his flyers, General Chan Chai-tong, Cantonese leader of the rebellious southwest forces and who was dismissed by the Nanking Government as commander of the Kwangtung provincial forces, was reported by authoritative sources as having telegraphed his resignation to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Nanking leader of the central government. However, other sources announced that General Chan was only framing the message, and that it had not yet been sent. Such a message is, therefore, in existence, and the sending of it would stamp out the last flicker of any rebellion against Nanking.

Meanwhile, while diplomatic action and counter-action continued, fighting on a minor scale continued, now carried on mainly by troops of the Kwangsi province as soldiers of the Kwangtung army steadfastly refused to enter into any major scale combat against the central government troops. Their refusal was based on their contention that the original attempt of the march toward Nanking was to join forces with Nanking and unite as a nation in repelling Japanese invasion into China. Through the failure of Nanking to side with them at the present time because the central government felt that the time is not yet ripe, the Kwangtung troops felt that civil war was not and should not be an objective.

Most of Chan Chai-tong's army with the exception of the few that remained faithful to him were reported to be awaiting the arrival of General Yu Han-mou, who replaced General Chan as leader of the Kwangtung provincial forces at the recent Kuomintang meeting of the central executive council. Further reports believed General Chan as having fled Canton, capital

of Kwangtung, to Hongkong; and turning the reins of government over to Generals Li Yang-king and Mau Pei-nam. His aide, Yung Pun-yuan, was reported to have been executed for having urged his chief to make a firmer stand against Nanking.

Communistic ventures to take the small cities around Canton, and eventually Canton, itself, were believed to have caused General Yu Han-mou to hurry into Canton, to prevent the occurrence of any undue disturbances.

He is accompanied by large bodies of Nanking troops and is believed to be advancing without much resistance, his advance troops arriving in Canton on July 20. Overtures to the remnants of the famous 19th Route army to side with the rebellious forces met with no success, and the only major force still opposing General Yu is believed to be an army of 10,000 Kwangsi troops.

The Kwangsi troops were the original ones accused of being furnished their arms through Japanese instigators, in return for which Japan gets concessions in the event Kwangsi is successful in her venture.

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From Shanghai, new central government officials are arriving at Canton to begin reorganization of the southwest.

T. L. Soong, brother of T. V. Soong, was appointed by the Nanking Government as Finance Commissioner of Kwangtung Province, and will be charged with the task of lightening the burden of the present Kwangtung taxes, the bringing about of a provincial program, and to have it cooperate with that of the national framework.

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While China is settling her internal problems after the stormy threat of war she also arranged for a \$30,000,000 American loan for the central government to purchase munitions and supplies, reliable reports state.

Japan immediately voiced its disapproval through its foreign office by saying that "it could not remain indifferent" to the loan, but did not as yet have anything other than that to offer. American purchase of about \$26,000,000 worth of Chinese silver this year, and American aid in Chinese currency and tariff reorganization were said by authoritative sources to be involved, and which also have the cooperation of the British government.

The same sources said that T. V. Soong, president of the Bank of China, and Arthur Campbell, United States Treasury official, signed the agreement on July 15; and that Mr. Campbell will remain in Shanghai as an advisor to the Chinese government.



# CHINATOWNIA

## Dr. Tsu Indicates Progress of China

"The spirit of new China to become a free nation, its constructive plans in interior improvement, in education, in political reconstruction, and in the training of its youth are indications of progress in China."

This was stated by Dr. Y. Y. Tsu in his lecture at the Chinese Benevolent Association and again at the Reed College chapel in Portland, Oregon.

"Beat down little Japan!" "We won't buy Japanese goods!" These slogans are but a few that fill the air in every Chinese community. These slogans are also conducive in fanning the flaming spirit of new China—a spirit of freedom and justice that is entrenched in the soul of every patriotic Chinese.

"This attitude towards Japan is not a good policy, but it is inevitable," said Dr. Tsu.

In interior improvements he stated that motor highways in China have increased from 1,000 kilometers to 95,000 kilometers; that soil from agricultural districts are analyzed to determine its maximum adaptabilities; that animals are bred to improve their size; that fruits are crossed to intensify a new and better flavor; that public health is taught to prevent disease; that birth control is practiced to decrease starvation; and that government operative credit societies are organized to help the farmer to harvest their crops without paying high interest on loans.

In the improvement of education he said that in the last twenty years, students have increased over 20 per cent; the degree of literacy among the working class of people have gradually increased.

A new national language has arisen, Mandarin, and this has proved a blessing to ministers, traders, and merchants who come to China, for they have only to master one dialect in speaking and can write as they speak. Now the laws expressed by the Chinese government in the new constitution provides that 30 percent of all the income received by the Chinese government be spent for education.

China is in the midst of political reconstruction. The first period, which she has just passed through, was the period of military operation, when everything was done by force. The second period, which she is now in, is the period of political tutelage. During this period



## KUOMINTANG PICNIC

An attendance of over 2,000 persons attended the picnic given Sunday, July 19, at Big Trees, by the San Francisco Kuomintang Party. Two special trains with a total of twenty-four cars carried the contingent from the Southern Pacific depot nine o'clock in the morning, and arrived at Big Trees, in the Santa Cruz Mountains, about noon.

A public address system was installed on the platform by the Young Kee Radio Service, through which various actresses of the Mandarin Theater rendered solos of Chinese songs, accompanied by the Chinese theater orchestra, while the Chinatown Knights supplied dance music.

More than five hundred prizes were given away. They were donated by different firms of Chinatown, and included several radios, Chinese flower vases, gold and silver medals, cameras, ash trays, merchandise orders, Chinese oakwood carvings, table lamps, candies, and other novelties.

The older folk had an enjoyable day at table games, while the younger folk spent the day in the river and hiking through the mountains. A complete record of the events was taken by Henry Shue Tom and H. H. Lee with their movie cameras. The party returned to San Francisco about eight in the evening.

the sovereignty of the people is in the trust of one party—the Nationalist party. The third period is a period of constitutional government, and China is entering this period next year. There will be universal suffrage, and everyone reaching the age of 20 will have a vote. There will be no property qualifications, educational requirements, or sex discrimination. Any person reaching the age of 25 or over will be eligible to hold public office.

The training of youth, the new life movement of China, follows the teachings of great scholars such as Confucius. Four principles stamp a slogan for the new movement: courtesy, justice, high-mindedness, and moral sensitiveness. Courtesy means consideration for others, doing the decent thing by the other fellow, kindness—all these things put to-

gether. Justice means doing the right thing and recognizing the rights of others. High-mindedness means a desire for more than animal comforts—thinking highly, having high ideals, being a discontented Confucius rather than a contented pig. Moral sensitiveness means a knowledge of what is right and what is wrong, a sense of being ashamed, but not in the sense of being ashamed because your dress is not of the best material.

Dr. Tsu concluded by saying that the spirit of new China, to become a free nation, must lie in making constructive plans in interior improvements, in education, in political reconstruction, and the training of youth, which will create a new Chinese race, one that will possess the high ideals of the new life movement and possess unified cooperation and organization.

# CHINATOWNIA

## CHINESE ART INFLUENCES

By Miss Pao Tze Liang

(In the Chinese Christian Student)

Miss Pao Tze Liang is a textile designer, sent to America to study, and has just completed a special course at the Rhode Island School of Design. She was sent by the Ministry of Industries, of China.

In observing the beautiful modern arts and wonderful machine products of the United States, I often see the effects of Chinese influence. Chinese silk brocades, gold fabrics, embroideries, tapestries, block prints, Chinese fine silks, and gold thread with beautiful designs and texture are never out of fashion in the civilized world.

Chinese designs are distinguished for beauty, richness of color, and imaginative motif.

The best known screen of Chinese origin goes by the name of "Coromandel screens" which are made of wooden panels finished with a coat of lacquer, through which beautiful designs and auspicious emblems are incised and filled with various thick opaque water colors. These screens shipped to European countries from the coast of Coromandel are remorselessly cut up to make cabinets and other articles of furniture.

Western countries realize the artistic capabilities of Chinese craftsmen in making porcelains. The exceptionally beautiful Chinese pieces are freely used as models. The red tea ware of Yi-hsing came to Europe with China tea. It was copied closely by Dutch, English and German potters, notably by Bottger at Dresden and by Dwight and Elers in England. The Yi-hsing tea-pots were cleverly fashioned in fanciful shapes and decorated with beautiful designs, each design having a symbolical meaning.

Enamel has reached high perfection in China, and Chinese jewelry in the form of carved jade, pearls and other precious stones, is characterized by a delicacy and manipulative elaboration. This year Chinese jewelry bearing the images of animals is very fashionable in Paris. Chinese carved ivory with angular, spiral, geometrical and floral designs is known all over the world. A great many western novelties are based on these Chinese motifs.

## TAHOE CALLS!

August the second! Only eight days away before the Chinese Christian Young People's Conference opens! Have you registered yet? If not, you'd better hurry!

For full information regarding the conference see or call Alice P. Fong at the Chinese Y. W. C. A.

Accommodations for bus transportation are available at reasonable rates. For further transportation details call Helen Chan at Garfield 3020 or China 0671.

• •

Chinese influence in architecture, furniture and interior decoration is always noticeable. Chinese wall papers and Chinese bamboo chairs have become a special fad now. Chinese rugs and carpets assume a place of importance. Here the Chinese spirit is projected on western composition, producing a very successful unity of modern ornamentation.

The famous houses of fashion in Paris always draw heavily for their artistic inspiration from China. Gowns of handsome fabrics and rich embroideries are as beautifully executed and are as lovely as Chinese robes. Feather-work, slit embroidered petticoats, fancy wraps, buttons, hats, artificial flowers, bed spreads, table cloths, screens, window displays, pictorial iron compositions mounted in windows, all with Chinese inspiration are just now in trend.

• •



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## "NEWSETTES"

With Miss Bertha Low as social chairman, an informal social gathering given by the Monterey younger set will be held at the Canton Low, July 31. Invitations have been sent to Salinas and Watsonville Chinese to attend.

Among the San Franciscans seen at the Salinas Chinese Rodeo Dance were Mr. and Mrs. George Quock, Gladys Quock, Frank Y. Lee, Willie Wong, Jack Lee, Arthur Lowe, Fred Woo and Richard Louie.

From Aurora, Oregon, Mrs. Susie Dy Foon arrived with her three children, Vernice, Edgar, and Junior, for a month's visit with her mother in this city.

Fire swept through one block of the Chinese section in Marysville causing damages estimated at \$50,000. The fire was believed to have started in a cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Bowen celebrated their third wedding anniversary with a party at their home in Berkeley last Saturday, July 18. Among the guests were Mrs. Jan Hing, Captain and Mrs. Albert Woods, Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hu, Misses Beatrice Lee, Muriel Lee, Grace Wong, Betty Lowe, Mamie, Rosie and Jean Hing.

Ada Chan, Jean Lym and Jeanette Dun are inviting a small group of Oakland friends to a weinie roast at Niles Canyon this Saturday evening, July 26th. As this is Leap Year the girls are insistent upon furnishing all expenses, utensils and provisions.

The wedding banquet of Mr. and Mrs. Jethro S. Yip was held at the New Shanghai Cafe Sunday night, July 19, with sixteen couples attending. They were married on July 6 at Reno, Nevada.

Miss Sadie Leo of Seattle and two friends are intending to spend a two-week vacation in San Francisco during the early part of August.

Miss Eva Moe will leave San Francisco to return to Portland, Oregon, July 25, after a two weeks' vacation.



# CHINATOWNIA

## VITAL STATISTICS

A daughter was born on July 18 to the wife of Wong Foon, 826 Jackson Street, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on July 9 to the wife of Fong Kim Shue, 727½ Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

A marriage license was issued a few days ago to Luke Hom and Dora Jeung, both of 841 Stockton Street, San Francisco.

An application for a marriage license

was filed with the San Mateo County clerk by George Lew, 1207 Washington Street, and Irene Lee, 732 Commercial Street, both of San Francisco.

A Chinese junk was sunk at Taku, Monday, by the United States destroyer, John Edwards, according to a dispatch from Tientsin. No lives were lost in the crash.

Forty villages in the southern part of Hopei province last week were reported to be flooded when the dikes of the Huto River collapsed, according to dispatches.

## WEINIE ROAST AT SLOUGH

On July 16, a weinie roast was held at Steamboat Slough by several boys and their fair ladies of Sacramento and its surrounding region. Outstanding events of the evening were moonlight swimming, games, and dancing on the beach.

Those present were the misses Violet and Edna Chew, Patty King, Ethel Gunn, Delma Mark, Mary Owyang, Elsie and Laura Hing and Lily Jang; Francis Hin Chin, Larry Chan, John and William Chan, Frank Yuen, James Hing, William King, Harry Wong and Howard Chan.

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# TEA AND LANTERNS



The trials and tribulations of being a new father—imagine his buying 3 dozen “dieties” and then have to find out that it wasn’t enough. Then, to top it all, his friends failed him as he was looking for a car in order to purchase more. But to make a short story shorter . . . HE had to wash and hang up the “dieties” so as to have some for the NEXT time—and the NEXT!

The boys in our fair city have gone “Softie” on us. Quite a number of the fellers have shown up at the playground to play soft ball. Their reason for this enthusiasm is that the boys hope to play against their brethren in Oakland. This, to me, is the CRUCIAL game to decide the Champion “SOFTIE” team of the region.

In the Como del Rodeo parade last Saturday night at Salinas, the Chinese float was minus four of the six queens who were to have enhanced the charm of it. Where could they have been? It is our belief that they went riding with their boy friends and forgot all about the parade until it was too late to take part in it. Could that be the reason that the awards weren’t given to the queens at the dance that night?

At the Kuomintang picnic Sunday at Big Trees, Louie Fay of San Francisco was looking all day for H. W. of Watsonville. We wonder if he found his little friend.

The Wah Kue School of Watsonville reopened for a new school term, and a couple of new students were enrolled. Some people are wondering if the handsome new teacher has anything to do with it.

Those who play with fire will get burnt—likewise, those who play with skates will go down and go BOOM. The skating party of the 965 Club is a good example. One young lady (reported to be from Hawaii) took a spill, although it didn’t require all the King’s horses and all the king’s men to get her up—she did require the help of the skating teacher!

## CATHAYANS HOLD PARTY

A testimonial dinner party was given by the Cathayans Orchestra in honor of Horace Loo, one of its members, at Top-sy’s Roost, Wednesday evening, July 22. Loo has been with the orchestra since its organization until last year when he was called up north on business. Short speeches were made by the guest of honor and Edward Quon, toastmaster of the evening.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quon, Kenneth Lee, May Gunn, David Yip, Virginia Quon, Horace Loo, Rubye Foo, Allen Lee, Esther Tom, Robert Wong, Louise Lym, Henry Owyang, Ruth Young Teddy Lee, Rose Louie, William Wong, Mary Lee, Leon Lym, Margaret Lau, William Lee, Bernice Lee, William Chan, Ruby Fung, Winfred Lee, Marian Fong, David Sum, Josephine Chew.

We hear that Fred Quinn and Kenneth Ung of Los Angeles will come north shortly to visit (?) in Watsonville. Seems to be some secrecy about it.

It is rumored that H. D. Eng is now attending an exclusive extension class being conducted in Oakland, instead of summer classes at U. C. It is also reported that H. finds the evening course more interesting.

It is well known among Bakersfield’s younger set that the popular Phil Chow and Thelma Jung will take the fatal step early next month. In fact the customary “cookie negotiations” have already been stamped.

Is my face red? Who was the Wong boy who was given a farewell party and picnic because he was going on a long voyage, only to return to Bakersfield within the week?

It must be an “old Spanish custom” with the Lum sisters who are seen frequently with the Wong brothers of Bakersfield.

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## Chinese Participate in Rodeo

The Chinese community of Salinas, California, took an active part in that city’s outstanding celebration of the year, the California Rodeo, July 16-19.

In the colorful El Como Del Rodeo parade last Saturday night, the Monterey Chung Wah School drum corps was one of the blue ribbon winners in the drum corps competition. It was composed of 13 school boys and they delighted the crowd with their remarkable drumming ability.

“Swan Maidens of China” was the Chinese float entry in the parade. Cleverly built, it was brightly illuminated and was an outstanding float of the parade. Reigning as queens were two Chinese girls each from Watsonville, Salinas and Monterey, representing the Chinese of the Central Coast Counties. The girls were Dorothy Lee and Betty Eng of Watsonville, Mary Chin and Maye Chung of Salinas, and Bertha Low and Frances Jung of Monterey. The float depicted the legendary Swan Women of China.

A dance, sponsored by the Salinas Chinese Club, was held on the same night at the Women’s Club from ten to 2:30 a.m. Raffle prizes included a 26-piece silverware set, chickens, ham, coffee set, bill fold, lamp, perfume, tea pot, and a compact. Another feature of the affair was a tap dance number by Teddy Lee of San Francisco, and a solo by Stanley Chung, accompanied at the piano by his sister, Maye.

In rodeo events, a Chinese, Jack Lew, took part in the boys’ calf riding contest.

## CHINESE DIGEST

868 Washington Street, San Francisco

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# CHINATOWNIA

## L. A. DENTISTS ATTEND MEET

Drs. George Stewart Chan and Wm. D. Lee represented the Southern California Chinese Dental Academy at the 78th annual session of the American Dental Association. Their guests were Mr. Buck Sheng Ley Young and Rev. T. T. Taam.

Dr. Kim Wong, chairman of "China Night," extended invitations to the visiting delegation. They left San Francisco early this week for Los Angeles.

Mr. Samuel Wong, P. H. D. instructor in bacteriology at the University of Washington, is leaving this Friday, July 24, for Peiping, China, to do research work at the Peiping Union Medical College, a Rockefeller institute.

Sherman Dong, 4, of 735 Washington Street, was hit by an auto at Grant Avenue and Clay Street at 4.45 yesterday afternoon.

He was taken to the Harbor Emergency Hospital where he was treated for cuts to his left ear, shock, and possibly fracture of ribs and pelvis. Sherman was later transferred to the Chinese Hospital under the care of Dr. C. Y. Lowe.

Lucille Lee, president of the Los Angeles Chinese Tri-Y Club, was the sole Chinese delegate at the Y. W. C. A. Asilomar conference. Miss Lee is also the first Chinese delegate sent up to Asilomar from Los Angeles, representing the only Chinese Girl Reserves club in that city.

Nellie Tang Chinn, who is bound for China this Friday, July 24, on the Empress of Japan has been the incentive for many Seattle parties and doings of late.

On Thursday, her mother, Mrs. Chinn Tang gave a dinner at the New Butterfly Cafe. Last Wednesday friends and schoolmates entertained with a chow mein party at Kiang Nam Cafe in honor of Miss Chinn. Miss Chinn is an English graduate of the University of Washington and plans to study Chinese upon her arrival in China.

May Ko is one of the Bakersfield lassies who are aching to see what makes the Tahoe Conference go around (Roundtable discussion).

## FIRECRACKERS

Editor, Chinese Digest:

Dear Sir:

Regarding that important question, "Does My Future Lie in China or America?", I believe that the individual himself should make the decision.

We are all willing to do all we can for our own country but what we can do depends on how well we are doing ourselves. Certainly, a person, who himself is hungry, has no food that he can share with others. A person then has a better chance of succeeding in a suitable environment.

We delight in hearing that the number of illiterates in China has decreased, that China is beginning to build more and more motor highways but we must not lose sight of the other realities. Many people in China are poor and the country is far from being unified. In the face of such obstacles as war, famine and communism, China is not without hopes and still more remains to be done.

Time brings about great changes. What we can do for China depends on ourselves. In the meantime, students in America can best prepare themselves thoroughly in their chosen fields. They should learn all they can about China from various sources. The students can find added joy in their daily existence if they will be enthusiastic over something. A person who is sincere and who really has something to offer will always find the hands of the receivers.

Our future lies wherever our abilities can best be used. Let China be foremost in our minds!

George Mew.

Larkspur, July 14, 1936.

## CHENG SEN MEMBERS FETED

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jan entertained members of the Sacramento Cheng Sen Club at a lawn party at their home last Saturday night. Cards and mah jong occupied the evening's amusement and the climax was a big weinie roast and watermelon feed. Those who were present at the merry occasion were Hattie Chun, Ruby Yee, Jane Fong, Ruby B. Fong, Marjorie Chan, Alice K. Fong, Florence Sun, Dorothy Fong, Dorothy Sun, Ruth Fong, Mrs. Nellie Chan, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jan.

## SHRINE MARINE PAGEANT

Shrinedom wound up its 1936 convention last Thursday night, July 16, with an unusual and spectacular marine parade in the Lake Washington canal in Seattle. One of the most impressive floats was that entered by the Seattle Chinese community, a picturesque dragon float with little Chinese girls in pretty Chinese costumes. Crowds cheered as the colorful float passed through the illuminated canal to the tune of soft Chinese music.

(See Front Page)

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# EDITORIAL

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## A CHINA NIGHT

A "China Night" is a suggestion advanced as being something beneficial to Chinatown by several people.

The idea is to get more and more people into Chinatown. To do this, we must have that certain "it" that characterizes allurements.

The recent American Dental Association program arranged by Dr. Kim Wong and his assistants gives one an idea of the potentialities of tourist trade. Besides our annual Chinese New Year festivities, we should plan to have a "China Night"—a night (or day) devoted to making this part of town into an Oriental city of more than passing interest.

The front page in this issue offers another good idea. As a signal for the start of an auspicious day, let a dragon boat come sweeping from the Marina Yacht Harbor around and to the Ferry building. On a nearby pier, let the procession assemble and twine its way up to the streets of China.

Fantastic? No, all within the realm of possibilities. It furnishes an added attraction to San Francisco as an annual event, invites more trade into this community, and, best of all, will tend to give our visitors a view of China and the Chinese without the trimmings of an Oxford accent.

This idea should not be allowed to die. Mark it down as one of our next steps in putting the "lure" into the allurements of Chinatown.

## THE NEW LIFE MOVEMENT



LAST China seems to be able to grasp some of the meaning of that new movement instigated by General Chiang Kai-shek when word of the "desertion" of the Cantonese air force reached these shores.

"Desertion" is hardly the word for such men.

If actual civil war had started, the entire Southwest would have been termed "rebels," in which case the air force, if they had not "deserted," would have been "rebels," or "revolutionaries". It could be better termed to call the southwestern flyers "loyal" troops. In only that branch of military endeavor has such patriotism been reached. That can easily be accounted for by the fact that every flyer in China must have a fair education before he is ever entrusted with such a precious treasure as an airplane. They must be men of knowledge; and men with knowledge, unless steeped in self-ambition or political factions, see the value of uniting together for a just cause.

In the "New Life Movement", for the first time in many a generation, China is attempting to replace the time-worn provincial loyalty for a sense of national loyalty. This pledge of allegiance the Cantonese flyers gave to General Chiang Kai-shek when they left the turmoil of provincial quarrels to join the Nanking Government, is but the culmination and the first outward sign that in part, and with increasing momentum, the spirit of the "New Life Movement" is gaining headway.

If the Nanking Government were to disappear, were China to be plunged into a civil war, the acid test of the movement would have been given. The rallying banner around which provincialism versus nationalism, or provincialism versus foreign aggression would be tested would have been whether the people would rather rally around their provincial troops or around the national troops. In the first test, provincialism of the Southwest went up against the nationalism of Nanking, and the most important element between success and failure, the air force, left provincialism for nationalism. Had China's provinces been called on to rally against foreign aggression, the "New Life Movement" would not have been so sorely tested. It would have been natural for the kith and kin of a kind to band together to resist foreign encroachment.

And so the "New Life Movement" won a most important battle.



# HOLLYWOOD

CHINGWAH LEE

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Chingwah Lee will be back in San Francisco within a month. He will then resume his three features, "Chinese Discoveries", "Remember When", and "Ceramic Art", which have created so much enthusiasm among connoisseurs and sinologists. While making his present study of the movie industry in the south, he offers this interesting series on the Chinese aspect of picture making.

For the past five weeks M. G. M. has been maintaining a special unit in southern Utah, taking advantage of the locust plague there to shoot the "fighting locust" scene, one of the pivotal points in the "Good Earth" story.

The locust location is situated on a high circular valley with an elevation of about 10,000 feet, surrounded on all sides by colorful "thunder mountains"—red and green in color, fading into brown and gray in the distance.

Utah will always be remembered by the Chinese old-timers of the West. Was it not at Promontory that the rail from California met the rail from Omaha on May 10, 1869, linking the East with the West?

The 5,000 Chinese who laid the western half of the rail had to face snow and blazing sun, and cross swampy plains and blast thru granite walls to complete their task.

The work of the sixteen Chinese players and the twenty members of the crew is not so easy either. With the sun and reflectors which turn the prepared corn field into an inferno (120 degrees in the shade), the fight is really "hot stuff". Yet the five weeks' work will probably not occupy more than five minutes in the finished picture.

In fighting locusts, the players are stripped to the waist. Pugilist Kong Mo displayed a manly torso. To make the scene realistic, locusts are stuck all over the body and on the face of each player by means of spirit gum.

Wilbur Mar, who received his training in make-up from specialist Jack Dawn, is a very resourceful artist. Running short of studio whiskers, he cut some hair from the horses' tails. With these he fashioned realistic goatees for the players. They look very much at home on the players' faces.

Locusts are simply over-grown grasshoppers which have discarded Hollywood diet, birth control, and farmers' immigration laws. They are then dignified with the biblical name of locusta migratoria or something. Those in this region are called *Melanoplus devastator* or *Multiple pestus*. Better consult Herms' textbook on bugology.

They are recruited for screen glorification by a special horse-drawn "hopper-dozer," which is really a traveling fly trap. Locusts are palsy creatures. They climb up your legs and tickle you under the arm pits. They explore your ears and spit tobacco juice into them. "They get into your hair," dryly observed Keye Luke after each encounter with them.

When director Fred Niblo (remember Classic Ben Hur?) shouted, "Action," the players rushed into the prepared field of corn with locusts six inches deep on the ground, all trying to get at the cornstalks.

Then plucky Bob Barnes, unit manager, gleefully directed his sadist crew to start half a dozen engine-powered compress air guns which shot a steady stream of live locusts (and dirt, saw dust, and charred shavings) at the faces of the players.

Husky Philson On, Korean player who had to shout during the shooting, swallowed a nice juicy locust. After all, the local Indians made a gruel of ground roasted locusts for their winter meals. It tastes like unburied shrimp and ground ants.

The shooting is from six in the morning to one or two in the afternoon. For, after two, the valley becomes spotted with rain clouds; then the Indian gods throw lightning and thunder at each other and whirlwinds and cloudbursts become the order of the day.

The people of southern Utah are very friendly when we go to town. Most of them had their first look-see of the Chinese. Men and women alike took special interest in the three attractive actresses, Mildred Wong, Lilly Kim, and Mary Louie. The latter two have been in the movies since they were one year younger than a doll.

The entire crew was invited to a dance by the youths of the Parowan, a short distance from our headquarters at Cedar City. We outfitted ourselves with jeans, red shirts, and sombreros in order to be like them. When we arrived, we found that they had on Hollywood

slacks, polo shirts, and berets in order to be like us. Victor Young and Wilbur Mar are swell dancers.

There are more young women than young men in town; the usual story of adventurous males and stay-home sisters. One mountain girl kept smiling at me; so I combed my hair with the heel of my hand and walked up to her. "I'm Ching of Hollywood" sez I, beaming and glowing as we tangled across the floor.

"Good evening, Lon Chaney," she said, "I saw you in many hideous make-ups before, but your present one takes the cake." "But Lon's dead six years ago," I replied.

"Don't be so modest; you are not dead," she said, looking at her shoes. So I wandered off, and by sunrise, reached a Piute Indian Reservation. It's somewhere between Cedar Breaks and Bryce Canyon or maybe it was Zion Canyon.

These Indians are very wild. But being a seasoned explorer I was prepared for the occasion. Taking out my Freshman corn-cob pipe, I did a friendly dance before one of the braves, speaking to him in true Indian fashion.

"Yo-yo-yo, ugh, ugh. You speaky shonshiny. Yo-yo-yo, ugh, ugh. Where you wakey-uppy? Yo-yo-yo, ugh, ugh. You catchy old olla?"

He replied, "Suppose you drop your yo-yo-yo, ugh, ugh, and I won't pidgin-English you; is that a deal? O.K. If you want the dope on the Shoshonean Dialects, my favorite prop, Kroeber, has already written a treatise on the subject. I do not live in a wikiup; I'm just one of the hall boys at present.

"We have no ollas, but in yonder fields you should have no difficulty finding pottery fragments, such as corrugated shards, blacks, and painted red."

Inspired by this exhibition of Indian primitiveness, I started out to dig for Indian remains. Being a skilled archeologist I had no trouble locating an Indian mound.

Alas, I was way ahead of my time. The world will not appreciate my findings until at least a thousand years later.

I had unearthed one cracked pot, Woolworth Dynasty; two sardine cans; one pipe, slightly used; and about a dozen pages from a Sears Roebuck manuscript, also slightly used.

# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

By William Hoy

## China and Her Overseas Nationals—

For the past few years the Chinese central government has shown increasing solicitude for and interest in the protection and general welfare of her nationals abroad. For this work Nanking maintains the Overseas Chinese Affairs Commission which collects data, publishes information and generally keeps the government in as close touch as possible with the affairs of her immigrants throughout the world.

Some five years ago the number of overseas Chinese was estimated at close to 8,000,000 people, scattered throughout Asia, Europe and the Americas. Because China's consular authorities have not learned to keep tab on the Chinese immigrants as efficiently and successfully as do the Japanese, there is no reliable figure available on the number of overseas Chinese today. The number who have returned to China since 1930 as a direct result of world-wide depression has been well over the million mark. The present number of nationals who are still abroad may be anywhere between 6 and 7 millions.

### Reasons For Interest

The Chinese government's keen interest in the affairs of her national abroad is founded on a variety of reasons, but chief of them is the fact that the economic aid of these immigrants is needed to push forward the country's reconstruction projects and the development of natural resources. Although China was nominally united under one government since 1928, yet due to ensuing political disturbances produced by internecine warfare and aggression from without, foreign capital, chiefly British and American, has been slow in coming in. Consequently, during the past decade the government had to turn to the overseas nationals for some of its most immediate financial needs. When one considers that several of the richest Chinese in the world are overseas Chinese, one has some idea of the economic strength of China's immigrant population. Add to this the fact that most of these immigrants are steadfastly loyal and concerned over China's fortunes in the family of nations then one would not be surprised why the central government is solicitous over the welfare of Chinese national abroad.

Another cogent reason is that the central government must endeavor to win the political support of the overseas Chinese. The overseas Chinese practically financed the revolution which made the

Chinese Republic possible twenty-five years ago under the leadership of Sun Yat-sen; and because the revolution was only made possible by the sacrifices, in lives as well as money, of these immigrants, they want to see that the country is to be governed according to the general principles laid down by Sun Yat-sen. For this reason the overseas Chinese, through the Kuomintang, have kept their hands in the country's politics.

### The Cantonese Element

Since most of the politically strong elements among the overseas Chinese are the Cantonese and since this element has for several years been more or less against the policies and mode of government of the present regime—a state of affairs which the late Hu Han-min, himself a Cantonese, was largely responsible, for better or for worse—the central government has been having a difficult time convincing the Chinese abroad that the policy of the said government was the only practical, sane, and, in the long run, beneficial one. That the Cantonese are not yet entirely convinced of the political integrity of those now in authority is to be taken for granted.

### What Is Being Done

What is the central government doing for the welfare of the overseas Chinese today? The most immediate and pressing problem seems to be the rehabilitation and relief of the thousands of poor and destitute immigrants who are returning to China by the shipload every month, mostly from British colonies in the East. A great number of these indigents are men who have gone abroad a decade or more ago when cheap Chinese labor was in demand. When unemployment came in the wake of the depression these laborers were the very first to be thrown out of work.

As the world-wide depression gathered momentum the inevitable persecution of Chinese immigrants in foreign countries began. In some countries, like Mexico and certain South American states outright expulsion was the favored method of getting the Chinese out, while in other countries, chiefly British-owned colonies and certain European states, stringent legislative measures were drafted aiming at the deportation of Chinese laborers. Reports from certain British territory stated that hundreds of Chinese were given transportation back to their homeland, with the privilege of returning when times are better, but the thousands of immigrants driven from Mexico were

mostly returned to China at the expense of the United States government.

### Relief and Service

As these immigrants returned to China in ever increasing numbers, most of them with little or no funds, the government was faced with an emergency problem of relief and rehabilitation. It was eventually met with a program of farm settlement which differs only in degree from the rural resettlement program of the U. S. federal government. Under the direction of the Overseas Chinese Affairs Commission this plan, the cheapest and by far the best that could be devised under the circumstances, is taking care of thousands of the indigent returned immigrants.

The Overseas Affairs Commission has also established two overseas affairs bureaus, in Shanghai and Amoy for the purpose of registering and rendering service to returning and outgoing immigrants.

For the millions of Chinese who are still abroad the government is improving the personnel of its consular service and increasing its functions and usefulness. There was a time when the average consul general had to be a man of affluence before he could afford to take such a post as at any time his pay may be delayed for months. This demoralizing situation has been remedied now, but the consular service as a whole, just as it is with other countries, still need a great deal of improvement in order to give the maximum benefit to the overseas Chinese.

### Educational Grants

Another service which the Overseas Affairs Commission renders to overseas Chinese and which is yearly increasing in amount, is the supplementary cash grants given to thousands of overseas Chinese language schools. For this year it is estimated that some 250,000 Chinese dollars will be granted to such schools so that foreign-born Chinese may be afforded better opportunities to learn something of their native language and culture. There are, according to a recent report of this Commission, 2,519 native language schools in foreign countries, of which 175 have properly registered with the central government.

The interest in the welfare of the overseas Chinese which the central government has shown in the last few years is being continued. It is to be hoped that much more may be done for them in the immediate future.



## DIVORCE SHOW CHINA WOMEN IN REVOLT

Champions of women's rights see in the increase in Chinese divorces the dawn of a new era of freedom for the weaker sex in a land where, from earliest times, marriage has been a "life sentence."

A direct result of the modernization of China, most of the 448 divorces granted by Chinese courts last year were for residents of the coastal provinces, where foreign influence has been strongest.

These figures give further evidence of the revolt against the old order of matrimony which forced young couples to live with and be subservient to parents, for third on the list of causes of divorce is "maltreatment by relatives." Maltreatment and desertion led the list.

Readers: We are anxious to improve our service to you. In order to know what you want of the Digest, we ask that you help us by filling the following blank and return same to us before the end of July:

Types of features which appeal to you most:

- ( ) News from China
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## NET FAVORITES EVENLY MATCHED IN TOURNEY

By Vincent Chinn

With the Chinese Pacific Coast Tennis Championships scheduled to get under way Saturday, July 25, leading players of the bay region are putting on finishing touches to their game. Undoubtedly, the public's attention will be focused on the men's and women's singles events. Unlike previous years when one or two performers dominated the tournament, we find this year's entrants so evenly matched that it is quite difficult to select any one favorite.

Likely to be seeded in order in the men's singles are Ben Chu, John Tseng, Walter Wong, John Lee, Thomas Leong and Wahso Chan, while in the women's division, Erlene Lowe deserves top seeding followed by Jennie Chew, Henrietta Jung and Mary Chan. While upsets are not uncommon it is safe to predict that the above players will be fighting it out for the championship.

Although many out of town entries are expected, it is unfortunate that Edgar Lee of Portland, Oregon, and Ruth G. Fong of Sacramento are unable to compete in this tournament. I have not had the pleasure of meeting Edgar but from reliable sources, I learned that he is the best known Chinese player of the northwest and a regular fellow. We hear comparatively little of the diminutive star, Ruth Fong, who came into the limelight while residing in Winters, California, by winning the county doubles championship with her partner not so long ago. Ruth is essentially a baseline player relying on her speed to win. Her forehand is a long sweeping drive which she hits with much accuracy but her backhand in comparison to her forehand is a less reliable shot. Realizing this fact, she is working on it to bring it up to the standard of the rest of her game.

When that is done, she will be a dangerous adversary for our local players.

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# SPORTS

Fred George Woo

## Tennis Tournament Starts Saturday

With a large list of entries, first-round matches of the tennis tournament for Pacific Coast Chinese, sponsored by the Chinese American Citizens' Alliance and the Chinese Tennis Club, are scheduled to begin on Saturday, July 25.

Favorites for the men's singles include John Tseng, Walter Wong, John Lee, Vincent Chinn, Thomas Leong, Wahso Chan and Billie Louie, while Erline Lowe, Mary Chan, Jennie Chew, Henrietta Jung and Lucille Jung will reign as the favorites to win the women's singles.

Strong teams have been entered for the men's and mixed doubles. Top-notchers in the former division will include Walter Wong-John Lee, Billy Louie-Wahso Chan, the 1934 doubles champs, Thomas Leong - Bill Chinn, Thomas Wong-Francis Louie, and the Ben Chu-Willie Gee combination.

In the mixed doubles, such teams as Walter Wong-Maye Chung, Thomas Leong-Mrs. Hayne Hall, Faye Lowe-Erline Lowe, John Tseng-Waite Ng, Willie Gee-Lucille Jung, and Ben Chu-Emma Wong, will be hard to beat, and one of these squads will more than likely be crowned champions in this class.

At the conclusion of the tournament, during the latter part of August, an Award Dance will be given. A definite date for it will be announced later, with the occasion to be held probably at the Chinese N. S. G. S. Hall. Perpetual trophies have been donated by the C. A. C. A. while the Chitena is donating many permanent prizes.

Here are the first-round matches:

### Men's Singles—

Henry Lowe vs. Henry Mar; George Chinn vs. Harry Jue; William Wu vs. Henry Kong; W. York Jue vs. Woodrow Ong; Robert Jung vs. Conrad Fong; Davisson Lee vs. Fred Mar; Frank C. Wong vs. Francis Louie; Glenn Lym vs. Bill Wong; Frank Choy vs. Ralph Fong; Richard Louie vs. Thomas Wong; Richard Lum vs. Gilbert Ong; William Chan vs. Henry O. Lee; H. K. Wong vs. Jack Low; Gaius Shew vs. Tahmie Chinn; Lee Him vs. Peter Gee; William Wong (San Jose) vs. Arnold Lim.

### Men's Doubles—

Wahso Chan-Billy Louie, bye; Gilbert Ong-Woodrow Ong vs. Francis Louie-Thomas Wong; Fred Mar-Tahmie Chinn vs. Frank Choy-Glenn Lym; Robert Jung-Conrad Fong vs. Faye Lowe-Ben

## To Sponsor Track Meet and Marathon In September

A track meet with, events for both men and women and a marathon will be sponsored jointly by the Chinese Tennis Club and Arthur Hee, of the Shang-tai Cafe, and will be known as the Chitena-Shangtai Chinese Olympics.

The track meet will be held on September 6, and will embrace many events from the seventy pound class up to the unlimiteds. There will be many events in the women's class.

On September 12, a three-mile marathon will take place, to be followed by the annual dance of the Chitena. At this dance, the awards for the track meet and marathon will be given out. The course of this distance race has been mapped out as follows: Start at Shang-tai Cafe, at Jackson Street below Grant, down Jackson to the Embarcadero, to Bay Street opposite Pier 35, up Bay Street to Powell, Powell to Broadway, to Grant, through Grant to Sacramento, up Sacramento, and finish at Hall's Sport Shop below Stockton Street.

Further details will be announced in a later issue of the Chinese Digest.

Chu; Thomas Leong-Bill Chinn vs. Leo Hall-Hayne Hall; Richard Louie-Henry Louie vs. John Tseng-Joe Moke; W. York Jue-W. G. Jue vs. Davisson Lee-William Lowe; Henry Lowe-H. K. Wong vs. Walter Wong-John Lee.

### Women's Singles—

Erline Lowe, bye; March Kong vs. Emma Wong; Franche Lee vs. Faye Huey; Jennie Chew, bye; Mary Chan, bye; Rubye Foo vs. Henrietta Jung; Hattie Hall vs. Esther Chow; Lucille Jung, bye.

### Mixed Doubles—

Hattie Hall-Thomas Leong, bye; Davisson Lee-Franche Lee vs. William Chinn-Lucille Jung; Faye Lowe-Erline Lowe vs. Thomas Wong-Rubye Foo; William Wong (S.J.)-Esther Chow vs. Walter Wong-Maye Chung; John Tseng-Waite Ng vs. William Wong-Jennie Chew; Robert Jung-Helen Fong vs. Henrietta Jung-Fred Mar; Benedict Chu-Emma Wong vs. Tahmie Chinn-Alice Menlo Chew; Mary Chan-Wahso Chan, bye.

## JENNIE CHEW WIN 2d TITLE

Jennie Chew, the fifteen-year old Chinese girl sensation of tennis ranks, captured the Examiner Amateur Tennis Championship, Girls' Division, last Sunday, at the Golden Gate Park Courts, by defeating Susan Tivoli, by scores of 7-5, 9-7. After advancing to the final round by scoring a 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 win over her semi-final rival, Henrietta Jung, another Chinese girl, Saturday.

As the result of her victory, Jennie was awarded a large, beautiful gold trophy, depicting a girl tennis player.

Jenny was recently crowned champion of the City Playground class III tennis tournament.

## CHINESE PLAY DAY

Yesterday afternoon, July 23, the Chinese Playground was the scene of a "Play Day", for which an interesting program was prepared. There were various contests and races and an exhibition tennis match was played between the Chinese and North Beach Playgrounds in Junior mixed doubles.

Among the events were a watermelon eating contest, rope skipping race for boys and girls, a three-legged race for boys, potato rolling race for both the boys and girls, and a sack race.

The Chinese doubles team was composed of Arnold Lim and Phyllis Jung.

## PUI CHING SLUGGER RETURNING

Chester King, voted by the Chinese papers of South China as being the best player on the Pui Ching team and the best pitcher and slugger in South China, is returning on the President Coolidge next Wednesday, July 29.

King's team is now in second place in league play, and but recently beat the Hongkong Japanese, one of the strongest teams in the south. In this game, he allowed only two hits and made two homers and a double, the Chinese team winning 15-1.

He is also a noted football star and played in the backfield on one of the overseas teams in Canton.

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# S P O R T S

## WA SUNG LEADS BERKELEY LOOP

By administering a crushing defeat on a bolstered Aztec nine last Sunday for its second straight win, 10 to 5, Wa Sung climbed into undisputed first place in the Berkeley International Baseball loop. Al Bowen pitched a heady game and was nicked for 9 scattered hits while his mates were pounding Mailho and Martinez, the Aztec hurlers, for a total of 12 blows.

In the past few games Wa Sung has come to be regarded as the team to beat in the fast Berkeley League with its proven ability to come through in the pinches and in the face of adversity. Last Sunday the Oaklanders played without the services of George Bowen and Key Chinn, the hard hitting infielders. Despite the handicap, Wa Sung out-hit and out-fielded its opponents.

One of the greatest fielding feats ever witnessed by the fans at San Pablo Park was contributed by Allie Wong, the fleet center fielder. In the fourth inning, he climaxed an afternoon of sensational catches by racing forty yards to left center to pull down a lusty drive, which was seemingly labeled for a homer or a triple. The lad richly deserved the thunderous plaudits of an incredulous crowd. Wong also collected two hits as did Tom Hing, Hector Eng and Al Bowen. Joe Lee and Frank Dun capably filled in at short and third respectively.

The box score:

Wa Sung	AB	R	H
Allie Wong, cf	5	2	2
Hector Eng, c	5	2	2
Joe Lee, ss	6	1	1
Al Bowen, p	4	1	2
Frank Dun, 3b	4	0	1
Tom Hing, lf	3	1	2
Bob Chow, rf	3	0	0
Ben Chan, 1b	3	2	1
Sung Wong, 2b	2	1	1
Eli Eng, rf	1	0	0
	36	10	12

## SPORTS SHORTS

With over twelve girls already signed up, the two-weeks-old tennis class of the Juniors of the Catholic Daughters of America, is creating a great deal of interest among members of that organization. The class is being coached by one of the ranking girl tennis players of the Chinese, Erlene Lowe.

Fish is plentiful. Ask Frankie Quan and Jack Quan, who will attest to that. Recently, Frank caught a 16-pound bass near Carquinez Bridge, while Jack, at Baker's Beach, hooked a seven-pounder.

In a recent baseball game, the Frisco Chinese Boys, by lucky breaks, defeated the Dragons, 6-2. All of the teams' runs were unearned, the scores made via bases on balls. In another contest last week, the Chinese nine tied the North Beach Boys 17-17. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning after three hours of play.

Fully four hundred persons attended the skating party Monday night given by the 965 Club at Rollerland. Every one present seemed to have an enjoyable time, with the usual quota of flops greatly enlivening the affair.

Last week Raymond Wong, champion skeet shooter of Fresno, shot a 98 out of a 100. He also holds the distinction of being the first Chinese skeet shooter to shoot a 75 straight. This record will be sent to the National Skeet Association for recognition.

Guy Cheng, Chinese Davis Cup player, lost to Frankie Parker, ranked 7th nationally, by scores of 6-2, 6-1 in the historic Longwood Bowl tennis tournament being played at Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Wa Sung clashes with the Athens Elks, its most dangerous contender for the gonfalon, this Sunday at San Pablo Park, 2:30 p.m. The Oakland ball team will attempt to keep its escutcheon unblemished by winning its third straight. Either Ben Chan or Allie Wong will be on the mound.

The Commodore Stockton Grammar School is the practice field for many embryo softball teams during these vacation days. Other activities there also include tennis serving practice and basketball.

## Chitena Wins Again

Once again the Chinese athletes of San Francisco proved their superiority over Chinese athletes of other sections, when the second team of the local Chinese Tennis Club defeated a combined Salinas-Watsonville-Monterey Chinese team last Sunday, July 19, at the Front Street Park Courts, Salinas. The final score was 7-4.

Scores:

Ricky Lum d. Gene Dong 6-4, 6-2; Woodrow Ong lost to David Chung 6-0, 9-7; Wally Luke d. Stanley Chung 6-3, 6-2; George Chung d. Tommy Jung 6-2, 6-4; Frank C. Wong lost to Tommy Gee 6-2, 2-6, 2-6; Henry Lum d. Hubert Dong 6-3, 5-7, 6-1; Erlene Lowe and Henry Lum d. Ella Lee and Quong Lee 6-1, 6-2; H. K. Wong and Paul Mark d. Willie Chung and Ernie Yee 7-5, 6-1; Woodrow Ong and Richard Louie lost to David Chung and Gene Dong 6-1, 6-4; Arnold Lim and Bill Lowe lost to Stanley Chung and Tommy Jung 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

H. K. Wong acted as captain of the San Francisco team, with Wallace Luke as recorder. During matches, a picnic was given at the park by the hosts. Following the matches, the players went on sightseeing trips to Monterey and Carmel.

## CHINESE SPORTSMAN WINS AGAIN

Mack Soohoo, known as the best Chinese skeet shooter in the United States and the captain of the San Francisco Chinese Sportsmen Club skeet team, added another laurel to his many trophies last Sunday, July 19, at the Pacific Rod and Gun Club in the Western States Open Championship shoot.

The only Chinese to enter the shoot, SooHoo was high gun in class A on the opening day of the event. A Los Angeles shooter shot 98 out of 100 on the second day and SooHoo with 96 out of 100 was tied with two other shooters for runner-up position. Prior to the shoot-off for the runner-up's title, he shot fifty right in two practice rounds. Continuing with another twenty-five straight, SooHoo won. His 25-straight was the only one shot in the shoot-off for the many ties during the shoot. The American shooters simply wilted under the tellar shooting of the Chinese champ. Noted sportswriters and skeet enthusiasts now class SooHoo as one of the best skeet shooters in the western states.

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## S P O R T S



Little Henrietta Jung, one of San Francisco's leading young tennis players, is entered in the local Chinese tennis tournament. Critics predict a bright future for

her. She is 13 years old, and a protegee of Fred Mar, tennis coach for many of Chinatown's younger players. She started playing tennis but recently.



# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## "QUOTES"

"... the attack on China's currency in 1933 and 1934 had a . . . sinister effect. Japan's eyes were turning south from Manchukuo to the five rich provinces of North China. The American silver policy was meant to strengthen China; it prostrated her, leaving her defenceless before the Japanese advance. In 1933 the Roosevelt administration alone could have brought China, England and Soviet Russia together in a common defense of peace. The actual result of American policy was the separation of these powers, the bankruptcy of China and the success of Japan.

"By the end of 1934 the Treasury found that its silver holdings were still over a billion ounces short of the total required by the silver legislation. Accordingly silver operations increased. During the first six months of 1935 silver rose from 54.4 cents to 71.9 cents. Still purchases continued. By October China was completely exhausted. Nan-king sued for peace. You can have all the silver you want, said China, if only you will buy it with gold directly from the Central Bank. On October 12 Mr. Hull announced a refusal. Three days later a tax was imposed upon silver exports, and on November 4 an embargo was declared as China departed from the silver standard.

"Japan was quick to seize the opportunity. From 'autonomy' for the five northern provinces her demands grew to embrace complete financial control over all of China. China, forbidden by Japan to seek a foreign loan, was frantically trying to adjust her financial system to the use of paper money based upon a metallic reserve of silver at the new high price. Then, without warning, Washington stopped buying silver. The London market was saturated and the price fell until, as the Handy and Harman Silver Review for 1935 says, 'the proportions of a world-wide silver panic' was assumed.

"Fortunately, with China's abandonment of silver, her position had begun to improve. Both her exports and her imports rose. It is estimated that for the first time in some years her balance of payments has probably now become favorable."

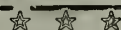
—Eliot Janeway, in Asia monthly.

## CHINA IN STATISTICS

China now has 2,925 libraries, according to recent information released by the Ministry of Education. Of this number 1,526 are school libraries, 37 are circulating libraries. Special libraries number 34, while the rest are general and public libraries.



During the six months ending December, 1935, about 1,000 people throughout the country were given the death penalty and executed for illegal selling of opium, the central government's Opium Suppression Bureau recently revealed. During the same period 60 tons of opium were confiscated. Special clinics and hospitals established to cure opium addiction number 1,075.



During 1934-35, China produced 36,400,000 tons of rice, while from 1935-36 it was 41,500,000 tons, a gain of 15 per cent over the previous year. Due to this increase of over five million tons it was hoped that this year China would not have to import as much rice as she formerly did.

During the ten year period ending 1934 China imported an average of 1,077,000 tons of this staple food from foreign countries, chiefly from Annam, Siam and Indo-China.

Kwangtung's rice crop is the highest of all the provinces.



The recent report on world unemployment issued by the International Labor Office at Geneva set China's unemployment figures, as of January, 1936, at 5,893,196. The country's unemployed are chiefly concentrated in China's 14 largest seaports and industrial cities.

The southern province of Kwangtung, rich in government revenue, has the largest number of unemployed, the number being 1,578,482. Shanghai ranks next with 610,000. A great number of the unemployed formerly worked in the fish, mining, silk and textile industries, while more than 150,000 were previously engaged in crockery making. The report gave the number of unemployed coolies and ricksha pullers as 376,421, which is significant in that it shows China's rapidly increasing use of machines to facilitate communication and transportation.



China is rapidly losing her place as one of the world's chief tea exporter.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA—

President Coolidge (San Francisco) July 29; President Jackson (Seattle) Aug. 5; President Lincoln (San Francisco) Aug. 18; President McKinley (Seattle) Aug. 19; President Hoover (San Francisco) Aug. 26; President Grant (Seattle) Sept. 2; President Cleveland (San Francisco) Sept. 15; President Jefferson (Seattle) Sept. 16; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Sept. 23; President Jackson (Seattle) Sept. 30.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA—

President Cleveland (San Francisco) July 24; President Monroe (San Francisco) July 31; President Jefferson (Seattle) Aug. 1; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Aug. 7; President Van Buren (San Francisco) Aug. 14; President Jackson (Seattle) Aug. 15; President Taft (San Francisco) Aug. 21; President Garfield (San Francisco) Aug. 28; President McKinley (Seattle) Aug. 29.

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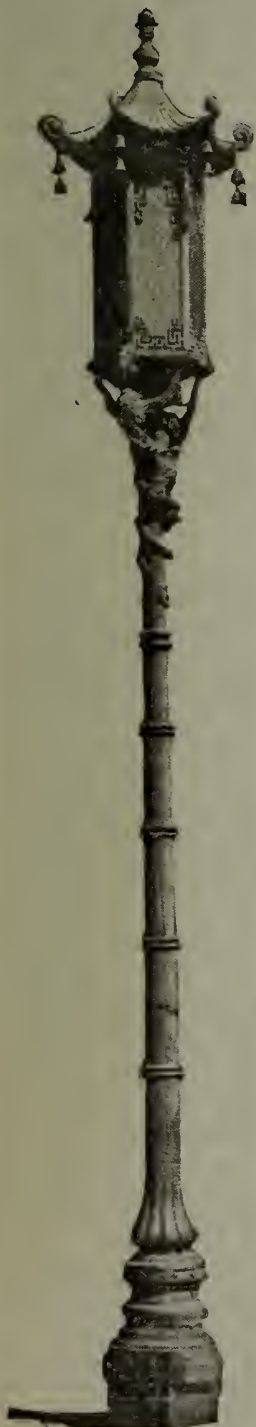
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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 31

July 31, 1936

Five Cents



1. Smiling and beaming as the boat tied up at the pier was Dr. Hu Shih, termed "China's Modern Philosopher". He is on his way to the Yosemite conference of the I. P. R., heading the Chinese delegation of 16 members.

2. Miss Dorothy Gee, (left), manager of the Bank of America, Oriental Branch, tore her skirt in her excitement to get off the customs launch to greet her sister, Jennie Chang, on Pres. Coolidge.

3. Part of the Chinese delegation of the I. P. R. on the President Coolidge when it docked last Wednesday. They are, from left to right: Professor Kan Lee, Wellington Liu, Fred Sze, Dr. Hu Shih, leader of the delegation, Mrs. Fred Sze, C. S. Shen, and Professor C. F. Chang.

# F A R E A S T

## *Civil War Fears Dispelled - Week's Events*

More direct control of the southwest is seen as the next step forward in the program for the unification of China by the central government at Nanking.

With only a small force of Kwangsi forces to contend with, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek added the entire Cantonese army, about 200,000 well-trained soldiers, to the cause of the Nanking government.

The Kwangsi troops are another matter. Led by General Pei Chung-hsi, a follower of Mohammed and a former member of the Nanking government, he is a skilled strategist, and is leading his scattered armies in stubborn resistance against Nanking troops. Japanese influence, it is reliably reported, is playing a large part in keeping up this resistance, and it is mainly from this source that the rebellious Kwangsi armies expect their arms and munitions. It is apparent that the central government troops intend to consolidate their forces and influence in Kwangtung before attempting to further subdue Kwangsi province. By bottling up the sources of supply from the sea ports, it is expected that the Kwangsi troops will eventually exhaust their ammunition, and either force Japan to openly lend its aid to Kwangsi, or have Kwangsi become subservient to Nanking and acknowledge itself as a province to being under Nanking control.

In this last eventuality, Japan is acknowledgedly against the alignment of Kwangsi province with Nanking. Too clearly it sees the danger of a sooner unification of China, a stronger resistance against the program of expansion of Japan. According to a recent announcement from the Japanese Bureau of Statistics, it was made public that Japan's birth rate has increased to a new high. Some means for expansion must be found for this increase, and Japan seems determined to make it through subjugation of Asia, Far Eastern observers reported again recently. The unification of China would mean the probable rise of a new military force to contend with in its program for becoming the lion of the Far East.

Just recently, Tokio is reported to have held a conference of the leaders of the Foreign Office and the army and navy to discuss the future program for policy in China. It is known that economic means, such as the smuggling of Japanese goods into China, will play a prominent part, with political and military domination as the goal.

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Officials of the central government found an empty treasury upon investigation of the Canton government vaults. Large levies were known to have been collected through special taxes for "air defense" and other reasons.

General Chen Chai-tong was rumored to have left for Indo China incognito, investigators losing trace of him when extradition proceedings were being filed against him in Hongkong.

## *A Ruler Without A Country*

Prince Teh Wang, who, only a few short months ago proclaimed himself the ruler of Inner Mongolia, is now virtually a ruler without a country, according to dispatches received here last week.

Through Prince Teh's failure to hold the allegiance of his people, his hope for an independent Inner Mongolian government faded rapidly as the Japanese steadily directed their influence in that direction.

Because he forced himself from the support of the Chinese government, Inner Mongolia's nominal allegiance, he received no aid from Nanking, and now, ignored by Japan because he would not accede to a Japanese protectorate in the Gobi Desert, Prince Teh was dealt a further blow when a large section of his personal bodyguard deserted to join the Chinese army. Prince Teh's policy for years has been "Mongolia for the Mongolians." Because he would not listen to Japan's suggestion for a Japanese-dominated Inner Mongolia, Japan brushed him aside and sought other Mongolian leaders that would listen to them, and created their own puppet government in Northern Chahar under Mongolian leaders. Prince Teh was reported to have again sought the aid of Nanking to help him unite the troublesome Mongol tribes of Suiyuan, but in the meantime, Nanking had largely been ousted from North China by the continued Japanese program of expansion.

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## *China Receives New Constitution Nov. 12*

According to the new constitution of China which she will receive on November 12, no loss of territory is conceded despite the fact that Japan carved a state out of Manchuria, gained control of North China and exerted her influence into Inner Mongolia.

Many of the principles of the new constitution is comparable to that of the United States; and in spite of the fact that Japan has gained control of almost one quarter of China, representatives of Japanese dominated states will gather at Nanking also to embrace the new Chinese constitution.

Exceedingly liberal is the new constitution; it includes the Chinese people in the territories now controlled or influenced by other powers; it asserts complete sovereignty over those areas and declares that the territory of the Chinese Republic shall not be altered except by resolution of the people represented in the national convention.

It is definitely understood that delegates from Manchuria and Inner Mongolia will attend the November meeting, and will sit with the Turkish and Mongolian tribesmen from the practically independent Chinese Turkestan, and with Lama priests from Tibet.

The new constitution guarantees the Chinese people full freedom of speech and religious worship, complete independence of domicile, freedom and secrecy of correspondence, and the right of assembly and of forming associations.

Then, too, no private property shall be requisitioned, expropriated, sealed, or confiscated except in accordance with law.



# CHINATOWNIA

## DR. HU SHIH ARRIVES FOR I. P. R. CONFERENCE

Dr. Hu Shih and a group of six others arrived on board the President Coolidge from China last Wednesday, July 29, to participate in the Institute of Pacific Relations Conference to be held at Yosemite starting August 15. His group included Messrs. Wellington Liu, C. S. Shen, Professor Kan Lee, Professor C. F. Chang, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sze. A total of 16 delegates make up the Chinese retinue, which includes Dr. Wing Mah, the only abroad Chinese to be included in the delegation. The other members of the delegation will arrive at a later date.

Dr. Hu Shih, termed "China's Modern Philosopher", is head of the Chinese delegation, and is also a member of the parent I. P. R. organization. In China he is head of the China Institute of Pacific Relations and dean of the art department of the National University in Peiping. They will leave San Francisco for a brief tour before returning to the Yosemite Conference.

Received by the local Chinese Six Companies and leading members of San Francisco's Chinatown, Dr. Hu, together with the members of his delegation, was escorted into Chinatown by Consul-General C. C. Huang, followed by a large group of cars that had assembled at the pier to greet this famous member of China's literature. He was then feted at the Six Companies Assembly Room, where he addressed an audience that packed the hall. Dr. Hu is staying at the St. Francis Hotel.

It might be well to give a brief description of the purpose of the I. P. R. at this time, together with the agenda of the August meeting, and the importance which the nations of the Pacific attach to the conference, despite its non-recognition by the governments of the various nations.

### Organization and Purpose:

The Institute of Pacific Relations is an international organization, having as its object the study of the condition of the Pacific peoples. Its program is based on the conviction that international relations can be improved only as the underlying causes of conflict are understood and removed. The Institute has no political party affiliation and no pol-

itical program in any of the member nations.

### Activities of the Institute of Pacific Relations:

The Institute as a whole participates in the international research program, in the publication of books, monographs, and memoranda, and in international conferences. Educational work is left to the discretion of the local councils, as conditions, needs and resources vary so widely in the component countries. The local groups are also free to engage in whatever research they feel to be necessary in supplying information for their own national publics, in addition to their share in the international program.

### Conferences:

The Pacific Council arranges for international conferences at regular intervals, when members invited by the national groups meet for discussion. These discussions are carefully planned in advance, and the participants furnished with all available information, so that an opportunity is offered for qualified experts to view the complicated problems of the Pacific from a number of different angles. This is obviously an advantage only to be gained through internationally coordinated research. Such conferences have been held in Honolulu, 1925 and 1927, Kyoto, 1929, Hangchow and Shanghai, 1931, Banff, 1933, and the present one to be held at Yose-

mite next month.

The agenda of the Yosemite conference is as follows:

August 16, 17: The United States Recovery Program.

August 18, 19, 20: Japanese Expansion in World Markets.

August 21, 22: Economic Development of the Soviet Union.

August 24, 25: China's Economic Reconstruction.

August 26: A whole morning in plenary session to summarize the results of the first four round tables and to hear introductory statements on the fifth.

August 27, 28, 29: Changing Balance of Political Forces and Possibilities of Peaceful Adjustment.

The Conference will open on August 15, and the discussions will begin that evening with a plenary session and an introductory lecture on the main issues of the conference.

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### DR. HU SHIH

China's Modern Philosopher,  
Author, Lecturer

Subject: "China Struggles On."

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# CHINATOWNIA

## Y. M. C. A. SUMMER CAMP

The Chinese Y. M. C. A. has conducted an annual camp for boys since 1920, when the first camp was organized with 12 boys at Lagunitas with Chingwah Lee as director. The camp grew every year, and as the camps at Lagunitas became crowded, the "Y" camp was moved to Inverness in 1926.

From 1926 to the present date, the Y camps have been conducted in the so-called "civilized" organized-equipment camps. These equipped camps are permanent sites, improved by the Y. M. C. A. of San Francisco, with permanent cabins, dining hall, swimming pool, archery range, rifle range, large play field, camp fire pits, chapel, boats and a motor boat for use at the lake. The cabins are equipped with spring beds, with eight boys and one leader to the cabin.

In 1935, 52 boys and leaders attended camp, which was the largest camp since its organization in 1920.

The leaders this year are especially experienced and qualified.

They are: Leland Crichton, William Jow, Robert G. Poon, Frank Wong, Woodrow Ong, and Sam Yin. Henry Shue Tom is the director of the camp, and he has planned with the leaders a very interesting program for the boys which include: a five-day pack trip, over-night hikes, horseback riding, swimming, marksmanship, first-aid, nature study trips, barbecue, and also competitions in all lines of sports.

Camp McCoy is located near Pinecrest, Tuolumne County, 32 miles east of Sonora, and is one mile high in the Sierra country.

The camp period is from August 3rd to 16th, and the campers will leave 5:00 a.m. on large buses. Each camper will be given a physical examination by Dr. Henry Cheu before leaving for camp.

Boys wishing to go may still sign-up for the camp. Additional information will be gladly furnished by the director upon inquiry at the Chinese Y. M. C. A.

## WING LEE CO. LIQUIDATED

Due to the fact that one of the partners violated a government regulation and will be deported from this country, Wing Lee Company, one of Chinatown's leading hardware stores, liquidated its store last week through the Board of Trade, and will retire after fifteen years in business, it was reported.

## PORTLAND CHINESE HOST

The Chinese of Portland, Oregon, found themselves host to many friends and relatives who are spending their vacation days in the Northwest. Inasmuch as Oregon is one of the few states in the union that can boast of a vast magnitude of natural beauty, such as stately pines, high picturesque mountains, and rushing waterfalls, we find that out-of-door affairs, such as motoring and sightseeing on the Columbia River highway, have been the most popular order of entertaining all week, with some very pleasant tea and mah jong parties included.

Recent arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. Wing Wye of Berkeley and San Francisco, Mr. Edward Tong of El Cerrito, Miss Mary Chan, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chung, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Chung, and Mrs. Jenny Lum and daughter of San Francisco, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lowe, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Lowe, and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lum.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lai Mye of Oakland, their two charming daughters, Eugenie and Rosebud, and their son, Junior, are found visiting with Mrs. Mye's sisters, who are Mrs. Charles Locke and Mrs. G. Leong.

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## BETTY SZE TALKS SHORT WAVE

By exclusive short wave, Betty Sze, daughter of His Excellency, Dr. Alfred Sze, Republic of China Ambassador to the United States, held a fifteen-minute conversation with J. B. Kennedy, of the National Broadcasting Company at New York City, during the second run of the S. S. Queen Mary from England to New York last Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Pacific Standard Time. Miss Sze described scenes and persons aboard ship during the course of the conversation.

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## CHINESE ESPERANTIST

When the International Congress of Catholic Esperantists meet at Brno, Czechoslovakia, August 4 to 8, China's representative will be the Rev. John Baptist Kao, O. F. M. Father Kao is a Franciscan missionary and European correspondent for many Chinese papers. At this coming Congress, in which ten or more nations will be represented, Father Kao will lecture on the Esperanto language.

## "NEWSETTES"

Lawrence Leong, Warren Lee, Alfred Louie and Raymond Lee are visitors to San Francisco this week from Kern County.

Alfred Jung returned to San Francisco last week after a two weeks' visit at Locke, California.

The new Oriental Grammar School is nearing completion in Locke, California. It is expected that the beautiful building will be opened before school starts in September.

Recently, Bertha Jann, of San Francisco, stayed at Locke for a short visit, along with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jann, and Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Lee. Miss Jann's aunt, Mrs. Sadie Beo, was also in the party.

Pretending to use the telephone, a Mexican, unidentified, stole a kodak from the China Pharmacy on Grant Avenue last week, the second time that the store suffered losses, the first time from a broken window when several kodaks were taken away.

Mary and Helen Hong of Seattle gave a party Monday night, July 20th, at their home in honor of their house guests, Ella and Rose Koe and Pearl Lee of Portland.

Lily Chin and Mabel Wong of Portland, Oregon, are visiting Jessie Leong of Seattle, formerly of Portland.

## MISSING BOY FOUND DEAD

The body of Raymond Wong, age 9, of Walnut Grove, California, who had been missing since Tuesday, July 21, was found last Friday, July 24, on a roof bridging an alley between two buildings, by his brother, Chong Wong.

Constable Walter Goodman, who investigated, stated that the boy apparently climbed on the roof to eat his lunch which he was carrying, and was electrocuted when he touched one of the high

## REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATIVE

The Young Republican Committee of Philadelphia honored the Chinese colony by voting Arthur T. Lou as a representative of the Philadelphia Chinese and the first delegate member of this group. This met with the approval of the Chinese American Republican Club, of which he is chairman.



# CHINATOWNIA

## Associate Editor Returns

After an absence of five and a half months from San Francisco, Chingwah Lee, associate editor of the Chinese Digest and manager of the Chinese Trade and Travel Bureau, returned Tuesday morning from Los Angeles, where he was connected with the filming of the M. G. M. production, "Good Earth."

Lee has one of the feature parts in the picture, portraying the role of Ching, the companion to Wang Lung. It is the most important part given to a Chinese actor in this production.

"During my absence, I was quite homesick. I am happy to return to San Francisco, as I miss it greatly," stated Mr. Lee. "People in Los Angeles have been very nice to me, and I deeply appreciate it. I'm very much indebted to them for the cordial and considerate treatment accorded me."

"Between June and September is the busiest period in the tourist business, and with from three to five hundred travelers going through Chinatown via our bureau, I had been quite anxious. But I found that everything has been taken care of perfectly, as has the Chinese Digest by the staff, and I am very grateful."



## VITAL STATISTICS

A daughter was born on July 21 to the wife of Chan Wah, 1047 Stockton Street, San Francisco.

A daughter was born recently to the wife of Shue Chang, 114 5th Street, Oakland.

A daughter was born on July 18 to the wife of Lee Dong, 852 Jackson Street, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on July 3 to the wife of Guin Sun of Portland, Oregon.

A marriage license has been applied for by Yuen C. Lum, of 778 Sacramento Street, and Margaret Law, 14A Wetmore Street, both of San Francisco.

A marriage license was issued a few days ago by the County Clerk to Wong H. Foo, 771 Clay Street, and Wong L. Heung, 7 Duncombe Alley, both of San Francisco.

## PROMINENT LAWYER IN S. F

Mr. Y. C. Hong, well-known Los Angeles lawyer, arrived in San Francisco last week to see his mother, who is ill in the Chinese Hospital. He will remain in the city for another week. Mr. Hong is stopping at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

## CHINESE PUBLISHERS TO ORGANIZE PILGRIMAGE

The publishers of the Sacred Heart Messenger, Chinese Catholic monthly of Shanghai, have announced plans for a pilgrimage under its auspices to the thirty-third International Eucharistic Congress, which will take place in Manila February 3 to 7, 1937.

## BUSINESS DOUBLED

According to W. G. Hunter, superintendent, new business written by Kansas City Life Insurance Company in Northern California so far this year is slightly double the amount for the corresponding period last year, it was reported to the Chinese Digest by Alfred B. Chong, Chinese agent.

## MURDERER FOUND GUILTY

A verdict of first degree murder without recommendation was returned against Benny Jacob, alias Joe Joven, a Filipino, for the murder of a Mountain View Chinese restaurant man, Otto Hook Sing, in the Superior Court of San Jose last week. The decision makes hanging mandatory.

Jacob pleaded guilty, but was refused the plea, Judge I. M. Harris ordering a not guilty plea entered. Judge Harris, of San Francisco, was sent to San Jose for the case. The jury took two and a half hours in returning the verdict.

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## THE CHINESE THEATRE — YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Many visitors to San Francisco's Chinatown have visited the Chinese Mandarin Theatre, some out of curiosity, others lured by the thought that something can be learned that may be incorporated into American plays.

Their comprehension, however, proved not easy. The basic essentials for understanding a Chinese play cannot be learned within a short space of time. One must first become versed in Chinese history, among other things.

The following article, by Kwok Ying Fung and first appearing in the Chinese Christian Student, is chosen by the Chinese Digest as a suitable treatise on the Chinese Theatre. Mr. Kwok, appropriately enough, chose as the title of this article, "The Chinese Theatre—Yesterday and Today." He outlines the basic essentials for understanding a Chinese play, and, as the title indicates, the gradual trend of the modern-day theatre.

—Editor.

The old Chinese drama is melodramatic and operatic in form and conventionalistic and symbolic in staging. To appreciate fully this type of drama the spectator must be equipped with three prerequisites: understanding of Chinese music, comprehension of the movements of the actors, and some knowledge of Chinese legend-history.

Music introduces the play and continues throughout the entire performance. It harmonizes the acting and singing of the actor and punctuates the tempo and the movement of the play. When the play reaches the climax the music is played with unusual vigor. To untrained ears the seeming clangor is formless and anything but harmonious. But those who understand it know that the relationship of the music to the old Chinese drama is as that of the needle and thread to the gown. In fact Chinese people go to the theatre to hear a play rather than to see it.

Scenery is omitted on the Chinese stage. The actors have to create atmosphere and belief through their acting. One may see an actor praising the beauty of imaginary flowers by pointing at an empty space on the stage, or actors climbing over a heap of chairs to signify that an army is ascending a mountain. These dramatic illusions, which for centuries have been accepted by Chinese audiences, may seem meaningless or even ridiculous to the uninitiated playgoers.

Historical and romantic novels have

been almost exclusively the roots from which old Chinese plays have sprung. The Contending states in the Eastern Chow Dynasty, The Three Kingdoms (historical novels), The Red Chamber Dream, and The Romance of the Western Pavilion (romantic novels) have been the progenitors of many popular plays.

An incident from The Three Kingdoms has been dramatized and played to countless audiences in both Southern and Northern theatres in China. The story deals with K'ung Ming (181-234 A. D.), a brilliant general and premier of the State of Shu. During a critical battle with Ssu Ma I, the ablest commander of the opposing State of Wei, K'ung Ming occupies a certain city. One day, most of his soldiers are dispatched to meet the enemy many miles away, and the soldiers whom he expects to return to guard the city are delayed.

Ssu Ma I suspects that K'ung Ming's city is unprotected and approaches with a huge army. Upon reaching the city, he finds the gates unguarded and wide open, with no one in sight except a few civilians, who are sweeping the fallen leaves of Autumn. When they are asked about the condition behind the gates they indicate that they are deaf and dumb. Presently tranquil music comes from the tower over the gate. K'ung Ming is playing his harp with great leisure, and seems to be in no way concerned with the enemy just outside the gates. Ssu Ma I begins to doubt that the city is really empty, for he has frequently been led into traps before by K'ung Ming. Again and again he orders his seething soldiers to halt. They attempt turbently to rush through the gates. The music continues and makes Ssu Ma I more doubtful than ever, until he is certain that it is a trap. Hurriedly he commands his army to retreat. They set out for their territory, and meet K'ung Ming's soldiers and are badly defeated.

\* \* \*

The Romance of the Western Pavilion has brightened the Chinese stage with many dramatic episodes. It deals with Chiang Kung, a scholar who is going to the palace to take his competitive examination. On the way he stops in a monastery (until recent years monasteries served both as hotels and places of worship). Here he chances to see a beautiful maiden named Ying Ying. He gradually becomes acquainted with Ying Ying, who with her widowed mother and a maid makes her temporary home with-

in the monastery.

The beauty and charm of the maiden have attracted the wild desire of roving bandits, who are beleaguering the monastery. They demand that Ying Ying be given to their chief. In this excitement the mother, forgetting that her daughter is already engaged, offers Ying Ying to whosoever can save her from being kidnapped. Chiang Kung immediately secures help from a general, and the siege is raised. When Chiang Kung claims his promised bride, the mother retracts her offer as she then remembers that Ying Ying is betrothed. She is willing to reward Chiang Kung with jewelry and treasure. These, however, are not what he cares to have. The maid sympathizes with Chiang Kung and Ying Ying, who by now are deeply in love with each other. With her sympathy and love for her young mistress, the maid bridges the silver river of love that the devoted pair may meet.

But this secret union is soon revealed to the stern mother, who is about to report Chiang Kung to the local authorities. But the eloquent pleading of the maid causes the mother finally to consent to the marriage. But since no maiden of Ying Ying's family has ever married a man who could wear only a plain garment (a mark of no official rank), Chiang Kung must leave his bride and struggle for official achievement. And the following morning he takes his departure. At this point in the play one may hear weeping from the audience.

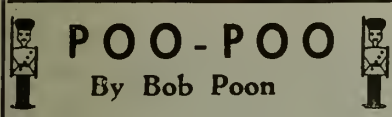
\* \* \*

The old Chinese drama is a branch of art that has never borne abundant fruit. This is due chiefly to the continuous discouragement by the government and the educated class. They have most contemptuously regarded drama as the lowest form of art. Actors were not permitted to take the competitive examinations, the only steps by which the common people could hope to mount to high official position. And because the conception of life of the Chinese people has always been that of submission to destiny, great conflicts, which are essentials for great drama, were lacking. In the western world dramatic conflicts have given immortal life to *Oedipus Rex* and *Hamlet*. But in spite of the fallowness of the Chinese drama, it has occupied a permanent place in the realm of national literature.

The development of Chinese drama is  
(Continued on Page 11)



# TEA AND LANTERNS



Last week-end we were wondering why Woodrow left town. Now it's rumored that he has the urge to travel on account of a certain lass, M.L. of Watsonville. This was further proven when he came back to the city with a hazy and far-away look in his eyes—and a sigh each time he glances up at the sky southward. So, if Woody acts a bit "dopey", don't blame the poor kid.

Once again, what's the attraction in Salinas over the week-ends? Last Saturday and Sunday, among the San Franciscans seen there were Bing Chin, Louie Fay, Chan Low of C. Sun Co., Clarence Seid, Bill Chinn, Jack Lee and others.

From ten to four yesterday afternoon, there was a big rush at the Lotus Bowl. Strangely the rush wasn't because it was tea time but because THE Miss Shirley Temple was there visiting.

When our columnist asked Shirley if she liked Chinatown, she replied that she does. Now, aren't you proud of your Chinatown?

## CHINESE MOVIE HOUSE

It was announced two days ago that the Chinese-American United Theatrical and Film Corporation, Ltd. of San Francisco, will very shortly open its theater at 630 Jackson Street, formerly the Great

## CHINESE CENTER ENGAGES CHITENA IN BRIDGE MATCH

Four teams for the Oakland Chinese Center will play a Duplicate Bridge Tournament with the card playing members of the Chinese Tennis Club at the Lotus Bowl, 626 Grant Avenue, San Francisco, this Sunday afternoon, August 2, at 2 p.m.

The Center players who are making the trip across the bay include Dr. F. Y. Lee, Ed Fung, Dr. Jacob Yee, Ralph Lew, Henry Luck, Al Jow, Victor Wong and Paul Fung. Alternates are Harry Jue, Philip Wong, Sam Chu and Roger Chew.

Chitena team: Josephine Chang, Hayne Hall, Dr. Helen T. Chinn, Dr. A. Balfour Chinn, Patrick Sun, Martin Lau, Davisson Lee, and Vincent Poon.

## NILES CANYON PARTY

A small party journeyed from Oakland to Niles Canyon last Saturday evening and, amid a primeval setting, sat down to a weinie roast before a bon-fire.

Those who went on the outing were Ada Chan, Gertrude Dun, Flora Hall, Jeanette Dun, Elizabeth Dun, Florence DyFoon, Helen Fong, Jean Lym, Frank Choy, Worley Wong, Dr. Daniel Yuke, Hector Eng, Frank Dun and Glenn Lym.

China Theater, showing motion pictures produced in China. It was also learned that films made by this company in the United States will be sent to China for showings.

## CATHAY DANCE SEPT. 12

On Saturday, September 12, the Cathay Club will hold a dance at the Triangon Ballroom, for the purpose of raising funds to obtain uniforms for its band. Two Chinese orchestras, the Cathayans and the Chinatown Knights, will furnish the music for the occasion.

## WAH YING HOLDS MEETING

A special meeting was held Monday night, July 27, by the Wah Ying Club of San Francisco at its clubrooms at 844 Clay Street.

Discussions were held in regard to plans and activities of the club for the coming months. Another meeting will be called next week for general discussion. Among the members who attended the session were Arthur Hee, Harry Lum, Herbert Lee, Frank Hee, Sam Choy, David Kimlau, James Jung, Francis Lai, Harry Tong, George Lim, and Frank Lee.

## "CHINA CLUB NIGHT" —SEATTLE

Through the courtesy of the directors of the Seattle Art Museum Monday, July 27th, was designated as "China Club Night". Members of that organization and their friends toured the museum, viewed the exceptional art treasures and heard Dr. Richard E. Fuller in a lecture on Chinese art. Serving as patrons and patronesses for the affair were Consul and Mrs. Z. Ying Loh, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chinn, and Mr. and Mrs. Dong On Long.



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# EDITORIAL

## THE CHINESE DIGEST

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## CHESTER ROWELL SPEAKS ON CHINA

Chester Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle and long-time foe of Japanese policies in China, wrote an interesting article in his paper this week, part of which is reproduced on this page.

"THE COMMONEST AMERICAN QUESTION about China is, 'How soon will the Chinese get an effective government?' Since government is the central problem, in America and Europe, the questioners assume that this is the case in China.

"On the other hand, Hu Shih, head of the Chinese group at the coming Yosemite conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, points out that China now has 100,000 miles of roads and railroads, in contrast to the 1,000 miles of only twenty years ago. He might have added that most of these hundred thousand miles of communication have been built in the past few years.

"It is not in roads only that China is going ahead, though these are its most serious and vital need. Its common people are learning to read by the millions, and its selected ablest and most ambitious youth are flocking to its growing universities by the many thousands. Hu Shih is himself head of the school of poets and novelists who are writing serious literature in the vernacular 'understood of the people,' instead of in the archaic Confucian Chinese, which is as remote from

the living language as was Latin in Europe when it was the sole medium of the learned. Newspapers and news are spreading; a new national spirit is being aroused; the laws have been codified and modern courts are being extended; finance has been reformed and unified; manufactures and commerce are increasing.

"... Japan has no objection to good roads or good schools in China, but it is absolutely opposed to a strong and unifying government. By force, as in Manchuria and North China, by intrigue, as in South China, by allowing Russian influence to penetrate to the point of provoking Japanese intervention in Northwest China, and by generally undermining tactics everywhere, it is Japan's policy to keep China governmentally weak and divided, to the end of making it dependent. And it chooses for forcing this policy the times, like 1915, 1931 and 1936, when Europe and America are too distracted by their own problems to object.

"In everything but government, China is doing very well. In government it is doing better, but not yet well enough. All that it needs to do that, too, is to be let alone. But this common right of nations and of peoples is just what China is denied."

## SUMMER CAMP BENEFICIAL

Proving that the Chinese can become as "Westernized" as anyone else, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. for the 16th year is organizing a summer camp for the young men of Chinese descent.

Camping, outdoor exercises, and the benefits of fresh air and sun can do more for the growing boy than any amount of health foods and gymnasiums in any city. Last year, more than a half a hundred boys returned from camp, bronzed and vibrating with the zest of life.

Maybe if more of us took to the open and gave ourselves up to the carefree life of the country, we would not look upon this world with such a sour expression. Here's to the summer camp!

## ON TEACHING

Refusal to instruct one who is competent to learn entails the waste of man. Instruction of one who is incompetent to learn entails the waste of words. The wise man is he who wastes neither men nor words.

—Confucius, 551 B. C.



# CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE



Nathan Bentz Collection.

A pair of famille rose temple jars. Yung Cheng period (A. D. 1723-1735). Jars and covers are in perfect condition. The total height is twenty-two inches.

The rose color, which borders on a purplish pink, is applied freely with a medium sized brush, while the supporting colors—yellow, greens, turquoise blue,

coral red, and black—are applied with finer brushes. Mandarin or figure subject. A fine example of early Yung Cheng carrying the K'ang Hsi tradition.

## TAHOE CONFERENCE SCHEDULES

The bus will leave for the Young People's Tahoe Conference at Lake Tahoe from San Francisco at 7:00 a.m. from the Chinese Y. W. C. A. on Sunday, Aug. 2nd. This transportation is only for those who have made previous reservations.

The East Bay people who have already made reservations will meet the bus at San Pablo and University Avenues at 8:00 a.m. promptly.

Transportation schedule for the "last-minute" ones is as follows (no reservations necessary):

Leaving San Francisco, Key System, take 8:00 a.m. boat to Oakland. Take Sacramento train from Oakland. Take special bus for Tahoe at Sacramento depot. Round trip, \$9.75; one way, \$6.80.

## JENNIE CHANG BACK FROM CHINA

"I had a grand time, and the people in China treated me well," were the first words of Miss Jennie Chang as she greeted her sister, Dorothy Gee, manager of the Oriental Branch of the Bank of America. "But even then, the best part of the whole trip was that I was kept informed of the people here through the medium of the Chinese Digest. All the overseas Chinese look forward to the paper. It's great!"

Miss Chang has been away for over three years, and most of that time was spent with her brother, Professor Fred Chang, head of the chemistry department at Lingnan University in Canton.

The entire family was at the pier to greet her and through tears of joy she managed to hug all of her sisters and brothers at the same time.

## Spanish War Vet Delegate

Lou Hee of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was a delegate at the recent veteran's encampment at Bethlehem, representing Naval Camp No. 1, Philadelphia. An American-born Chinese of San Francisco, Lou had the distinction of serving in the battle of Manila on the flagship of Admiral Dewey in the Spanish-American War, serving as cook, steward and a member of the powder division. During warfare, he pitched in with the powder division.

Proud possessor of a number of medals, his most cherished honor is a Dewey medal. At present Lou operates a restaurant in Philadelphia, assisted by his son, an Ursinus College graduate and active in the Sons of the Spanish Veterans. A daughter, a graduate of Temple University, is a beauty specialist.

# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

By William Hoy

## *Around The World With A Chinese General*

The following book review, giving the account of General Tsai Ting-kai on his trip around the world during his exile period and of the ovations that the overseas Chinese accorded him is graphically recounted here. He was feted in every important Chinese colony, not for his attempt to overthrow the central government at Nanking, but rather, in recognition of his exploits during the Shanghai War in 1932. They remembered him, not as a politician, but as a soldier who dared to fight the Japanese when all odds were against him. For this and this only he was highly regarded, and the fact that the overseas Chinese did not mention once during his entire trip his part in the Fukien rebellion speaks strongly for the Chinese colonies' sentiments for China's unification.

The following comment does not necessarily represent the policy of this paper.—Editor.

On May 15, 1934, in Rome, a young, tall and thin looking Chinese of soldierly bearing faced one of Europe's most aggressive statesmen. The conversation thus started: "I can speak Italian, French, English and German," said the statesman. "Which language would you prefer to talk in?" "English," came the answer of the secretary to the tall soldierly Chinese.

In this manner General Tsai Ting-kai, commander of the Nineteenth Route Army which participated in the heroic defense of Shanghai against the Japanese in January, 1932, met the future conqueror of Ethiopia, Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy.

This visit was arranged by Mussolini's son-in-law, Ciano, who, at the time of the "Shanghai war," was in China and had twice visited General Tsai in the trenches.

Needless to say, the admiration of General Tsai and Mussolini for each other's martial spirit was unbounded. Declared Il Duce: "You ask me why I welcome you. It is because I know that you are the first Chinese who has dared to fight the Japanese. For this not only your own people should idolize you but peoples of other nations should also idolize you for your heroism. I do not care what your government's attitude is toward you, but today I must warmly welcome you here."

Having gone thus far, perhaps a few words of explanation is in order. The description of General Tsai's meeting with Mussolini is one of the highlights of the book which the General has writ-

ten and which came off the press not long ago under the imprint of a Hongkong publisher. In some 200 pages the Nineteenth Route Army commander has described in simple, unaffected and vernacular language his travels around the world which, beginning on April 12, 1934, from Hongkong, took him through the Far East, then Europe, then England, America, the South Seas, Australia and the Philippines, and which took approximately one year and five days.

Political wiseacres know, of course, that when General Tsai announced his intention to go abroad, it was more or less a gesture of voluntary exile in the interest of his own political health. In 1932 this Kwangtung soldier was a national hero. By the end of 1933 he was still a hero but he had become persona non grata with the central government. For, with more "patriotic" fervor than good military judgement General Tsai had, with the help of southern arms and money, led the ill-fated Fukien rebellion against the central government in December, 1933, aiming at the overthrow of Chiang Kai-shek. Totally lacking in arms and support the revolt was crushed in less than a week, chiefly by Chiang's air fleet. A trip abroad, of course, was the next thing in order. This was customary with the Chinese politicians and militarists who have suffered defeat.

Another reason for General Tsai's trip abroad was the opportunity it would offer for him to thank in person the millions of Chinese overseas who had contributed tens of thousands of hard earned dollars for his Nineteenth Route Army war chest in 1932 and for which his heart was more grateful than his words could express. And it was with such an aim and in such spirit that he undertook his trip. And the result, for him, was entirely unexpected.

The central government, which by 1934 had branded General Tsai as a traitor to his country because of his activities in connection with the Fukien rebellion, took pains to instruct its consular authorities throughout the world to ignore the General wherever he might go, and to extend him no official recognition whatever. This fact later caused many embarrassing situations, especially since many of China's diplomats abroad were personally acquainted with General Tsai.

The General's first stop was at Singapore, and here Malaysia's prominent Chinese and rich merchants whose con-

tributions to the Nineteenth Route Army's war chest were appreciated to the full, came abroad to welcome him. Not the least of these was Hoo Moon Foo, rated one of the world's richest Chinese. General Tsai noted here that the consular general was conspicuous by his absence.

Penang was next and thousands of Chinese came from out-of-way places to get a glimpse of him. When he arrived in Colombo two days later, incognito, he was recognized by reporters. In this place General Tsai saw for the first time the second generation overseas Chinese children who could not speak their mother tongue.

Bombay, then Naples, then Rome. After his meeting with Mussolini, the latter presented the General with an autographed picture showing the famous Mussolini jaw in all its pugnacity.

Later the General was shown Italy's various military activities, including army and aviation training schools. Seeing Western military might and preparations for the first time at close range the General was much impressed.

After Italy General Tsai saw Geneva, citadel of Peace. But, being a soldier, he had very few compliments for the might of diplomacy.

Vienna and Budapest were swiftly passed by. Several days were spent in Czechoslovakia, where he found a handful of Chinese shopkeepers and students and a consul who was a Cantonese. The latter dined him in an unofficial capacity.

Berlin came into the General's ken next. He visited the country's historic sights, but, on hearing that there were many antique items in Berlin's museum which were stolen from Peking at the time of the Boxer rebellion, did not go there. He was also displeased that many cinema houses were showing pictures which were insulting to the Chinese. For politically oppressed Germany, however, he expressed his sympathy and praised Hitler's nationalistic spirit.

Denmark was next, then Hamburg, and here he was surprised to learn there were one or two hundred Chinese following the sea for their livelihood. From then on he expected to find countrymen in the most unlikely places.

In Rotterdam he found more than a thousand Chinese, most of them seamen. Depression, however, had thrown many of them out of work and many were peddling candies in the streets. Yet their poverty did not prevent them from giving him a reception.

(Continued on Page 14)



## THE CHINESE THEATRE— YESTERDAY AND TODAY

(Continued from Page 7)

less known than that of Chinese poetry, philosophical treatises or other forms of literature. However, this much is commonly agreed upon: for thousands of years and up to the time of the Republic (1911) on the first day of each year, as tradition demanded, the emperor in China supplicated God for a peaceful and prosperous year. And throughout the country peasants gathered before the rural altars in Spring to pray for a full harvest and in Autumn to return their thanks to the God of the altars. Whether it was imperial supplication of common worship of the Unknown, the ceremonies consisted mainly of singing and dancing accompanied by simple music. Although these crude performances were far from being dramatic, they contained the primal elements of drama. This was the seed of Chinese drama out of which grew the theatre.

Until the Tang dynasty in the reign of Ming Huang, the brilliant emperor (712-741 A. D.), nothing accurate concerning the drama is known, though frequently, in the historical novels, we read that on such and such occasions plays were performed at celebrations in the palaces or halls of the nobility. Yet, by no means can these be considered facts. During Ming Huang's reign, the first imperial dramatic institution was created, called the Pear Garden. In this school boys and girls were trained under the directorship of Yang Kai-fe, the favorite concubine of the emperor and the most beautiful and graceful woman in all Chinese history. In this period with proper cultivation drama began to blossom, but it grew only within the walls of the imperial city. In the following dynasty, the Sung dynasty (960-1280) poetry and essays again became the fashionable literature. Writers paid very little attention to play writing. When the Mongolians ruled China (1280-1360), drama ramified in every direction and its leaves became luxuriant. Dramatic literature reached almost to perfection and provided the theatre in China, even today, with the bulk of its plays. Hundreds of plays of this period have been discovered, and many more have been found and are being studied. During the Ming (1360-1644) and Manchu (1641-1911) dynasties, although drama did not wither, its growth was retarded.

Because Chinese plays are written to be sung they have lyrical quality. Here and there beautiful passages can be found. The *Burying of the Flowers* dramatized from *The Red Chamber*

*Dream* is full of poetic beauty. As Tai Yu, the heroine of the play is burying the fallen flowers she is full of melancholy and sings

People may laugh at my burying the flowers,  
Who knows who will bury me?

The flowers leave with the leaving Spring  
As beauty vanishes with increasing years.

In the farewell scene of *The Romance of the Western Pavilion* there are some beautiful lines such as Chiang Kung's sorrowful song at leaving Ying Ying,

Azure clouds in the sky,

Yellow leaves on the ground

The west wind is pressing,

The northern swan flies southward.

Who tints the frosty forest at dawn,

Could it be the tears of the departing?

But in general the Chinese play is far from being of even merit. At its best it can only be classed as a farce.

Soliloquies and asides are often used, and fairies and ghosts are frequently employed. Suspense is not seriously respected. Chinese spectators are perfectly contented merely to listen to the music and singing and to watch the acting. Whether or not they are held in suspense is secondary.

The poetic value, though meager, and the musical appeal are the elements that have given continued life to the old Chinese drama. In addition, this type of drama is in response to the demand of the audience. In China illiterates still far outnumber literates. The majority of playgoers are not trained to appreciate intellectual plays. And since they are submissive in nature, they enjoy seeing poetic justice carried out. Therefore melodrama still has a strong hold on the professional stage.

To Chinese playgoers the play is essentially the thing. They consider drama nothing but pretense. Actuality has no place on the stage. Consequently, scenery does not have the same importance on the Chinese stage that it has on the Occidental stage. In fact, some think that scenery is silly and unnecessary. Without it the art of acting becomes more exacting and the imagination of the audience is almost forced to be exercised.

This is why Chinese actors of the old school must have long and laborious training. Many of them who have achieved any prominence have dedicated their lives from early childhood to the Pear Garden (this term is commonly used in referring to the Chinese theatre). The art of the great actors becomes so perfect that neither the absence of scenery nor the intermittent appearance of the property man who hands to the actors their personal properties can dim-

inish the audience's attention. After the leading character leaves the stage the audience relaxes to sip tea or comment on the magnificent acting, while the subordinate actors continue the play.

Since until recently there were no formal schools that taught acting or singing, people who wished to join professional companies that they might learn the technique by observing the performances of the great actors, as they did in the days of Booth and Barrett in this country.

The costuming is very elaborate and costly, though often incongruous. When Swift Colt (the stage name of a famous player of female parts) played a poor boat-woman the costume was very expensive. Underneath the brim of her head-dress were electric lights, and as she rowed the boat the lights flashed on and off.

Permanent theatres can be found only in large cities. They are built in box shape, and the division of sections is similar to that in American theatres, except the box seats are situated on the first balcony directly opposite the stage instead of on the side. In the box a table and couches are provided for serving refreshments and resting. In the villages temporary theatres of wood and bamboo are erected on festival occasions. The seating arrangement in these temporary theatres is different. Both sides of the first balcony closest to the stage are reserved for the village gentfolk. The main floor provides standing room for those who are unable to pay the admission.

This has been the general condition of the theatre for the past two generations. But the tranquil state of the theatre was first disturbed by the vibration of the cannon of the foreign allied forces during the Boxer Uprising (1900), which was the prologue to the tragedy of China, performed on the gigantic stage of the Far East; then by the people's outcry, which shifted the dragon throne to obscurity and displaced it with the Republic; and lastly, by the marching of the New Cultural Movement, headed by a group of returned students from various countries.

After the Boxer Uprising, the youth of China began to question everything and reevaluate everything. Things that had long been considered valuable became worthless; and things that were believed worthless became priceless. The more they examined, the more doubtful they became, and the old standard of living was shaken and began to fall, even causing the ancient theatre to tremble. The old Chinese drama cannot satisfy

(Continued on Page 14)

# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## Track Meet and Marathon For September

Due to conflict with other social engagements on the original dates planned, the Chitena-Shangtai Chinese Olympics will be held on September 13 and 19, instead of September 6 and 12.

The track meet will be held on the 13, while the marathon will be run off on the 19th. Awards for the track and field events will be given out at the field, immediately after the events are run off. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to first, second and third places, respectively. Entries will be closed on September 8 at the Chinese Tennis Club, 876 Sacramento Street, San Francisco. Team trophies will be announced later. Entry fees will be fifty cents in the unlimited and 120 pound divisions, for three events, and for each additional event, a charge of 15 cents will be made. For the 90 pounds, 105 pounds, and girls' divisions the entry fee will be fifteen cents per entrant, with no limit to the number of events a competitor may wish to participate in.

### Events—

Unlimiteds: 1500 meters, 100 meters, 200 meters, 400 meters, 800 meters, discus, shot, broad jump, high jump and 880 yard relay.

120 lbs: 100 yards, 75 yards, high jump, broad jump and 440 relay.

105 lbs: 50 yards, broad jump, high jump and 440 relay.

90 lbs: 50 yards, broad jump and 440 relay.

Girls: 50 yards, 75 yards, baseball throw, broad jump, 8 pound shot, and 220 yards relay.

In the marathon, trophies will be given for first and second places, and medals from third to tenth places. To the first boy under 17 years of age to finish, a trophy will be awarded. Entries for this three-mile race will close on Sept. 14, with the Chinese Tennis Club. A fee of thirty-five cents will be charged per entry.

Marathon awards will be given out at the second annual dance of the Chitena on September 19 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Scottish Rite Hall, 1270 Sutter Street, with music furnished by the Cathayans Orchestra.

Club and unattached athletes are invited to participate in both the track and field meet and the marathon.

## Favorites Dispose Rivals In First Round

By Vincent Chinn

(Vincent Chinn has contributed several interesting articles during the last few issues. Himself a high ranking netster, Vincent is well qualified to write on tennis. In 1933 he was Chinese singles champ, and doubles runner-up with Walter Wong. Teamed with John Tseng in 1934, he reached the men's doubles finals in 1934. Vincent is a protege of Howard Kinsey, well-known professional.)

Walter Wong, Ben Chu, Erlene Lowe and Lucille Jung were installed heavy favorites in the men's and women's singles events, respectively, as the Chinese Pacific Coast Tennis Championships went off to a serene start last Saturday. While other favorites remained idle, Fred Mah, Tahmie Chinn, Thomas Wong and Francis Louie all advanced to the second round in both men's singles and doubles.

Teaming up for the first time, Fred and Tahmie, the latter part of a former doubles champ, tuned back the combination of Frank Choy and Glenn Lym who succumbed after making a gallant try in the first set, the score being 6-4, 6-1. Fred, who is best known for his coaching of Jennie Chew and Henrietta Jung, present top-notchers in the junior ranks, also triumphed over Davisson Lee in the men's singles 6-2, 6-3, while Tahmie defeated Gaius Shew of San Jose 6-1, 6-2. George and Woodrow Ong did not furnish much competition to Francis Louie and Thomas Wong who breezed through with a 6-1, 6-1 victory.

According to reports from Hayne Hall, out-of-town performers will be given a chance to unveil their talents before local fans during the coming week-end. The tentative schedule provides the following very interesting matches: Esther Chow and Bill Wong, both of San Jose vs. Walter Wong and Maye Chung, Salinas; Ben Chu and Emma Wong, Vallejo vs. Tahmie Chinn and Alice M. Chew, Menlo Park; Park Lee, Berkeley vs. Lee Him.

Also worth watching will be the appearance of Mrs. Hattie Hall, a ranking star of several years ago. After forsaking the court for two years due to illness, she is attempting a comeback by entering in the women's singles and mixed doubles. Although handicapped by her long absence from playing, she can always be depended on to furnish a good game. Considering past performances and hoping for the best, it will

## SOOHOO IN SOUTH

Mack SooHoo, captain of the San Francisco Chinese Sportsmen Club skeet team who took second place recently in the Western States Open Championship in class "A" held in San Francisco, will compete this week-end in Los Angeles in the southern division of the Western States Open Championship shoot.

In last week's issue of the Chinese Digest, it was mentioned that Raymond Wong of Fresno holds the distinction of being the first Chinese skeet shooter to shoot a 75-straight. It has been called to the attention of fans that that distinction is claimed by SooHoo, who recently shot an 86-straight, in making 98 out of a possible 100.

not be a surprise if she should win her way to the finals.

Other first-round results to date:

Henry Low d. Henry Lum, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1; George Chinn d. Harry Jue, 6-3, 6-0; Henry Kong d. William Lowe, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4; Francis Louie d. Frank Wong, 6-2, 6-2; Thomas Wong d. Richard Louie, 6-2, 6-2; Richard Lum d. Gilbert Ong, 6-0, 6-1; William Chinn d. Henry Lee, 6-0, 6-2; H. K. Wong d. Jack Low, 6-1, 6-2; Conrad Fong d. Robert Jung, 6-4, 6-0; Bill Wong d. Glenn Lym, 6-1, 11-9; Frank Choy d. Ralph Fong, 6-1, 6-1; Waite Ng-John Tseng d. Jennie Chew-Bill Wong, 6-1, 6-2; Henrietta Jung-Fred Mah d. Helen Fong-Robert Jung, 6-2, 8-6; Franche Lee d. Faye Huey, 6-1, 6-2; W. York Jue d. Woodrow Ong, 8-6, 6-4; Peter Gee d. Lee Him, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; John Lee-Walter Wong d. H. K. Wong-Henry Lowe, 6-1, 6-2; Fay Lowe Erlene Lowe d. Thomas Wong-Rubye Foo, 6-0, 6-3.

### Second Round:

John Lee d. Frank Choy, 6-3, 8-6; Waite Ng-John Tseng d. Henrietta Jung-Fred Mah, 6-4, 6-4.

### Third Round:

Thomas Wong d. John Lee, 6-4, 6-3.

It has been reported that on Monday, August 10, there will be a skating party sponsored at the Rollerland by the Chinese Companion organization.

Among the arrivals on board the President Coolidge this week was Raymond the younger athletes of San Francisco, and was a member of the Troop Three teams before he left for China four years ago.



# S P O R T S

## ST. MARY'S BOYS IN BOUTS

The St. Mary's School team took an active part in an exhibition card for the benefit of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish Monday night at the Jefferson High School Auditorium, Daly City.

Joseph Yew and David Dong, 40-pounders, stole the show, the two youngsters putting on their match so well that fans threw money into the ring. Joseph and David received gold medals, while the others who also took part were given medals as well. They were Edwin Dong, 126; Harold Lee, 126; Robert Chin, 105; Jonah Li, 115; Robert Lum, 90; Thomas Lew, 75; and Victor Lee, 75.

John Y. Chin, president, and Sammy Lee, boxing coach, of St. Mary's respectively, were in charge of the Chinese team. Others who helped in the benefit card were Young Corbett III, Freddie Apostoli, Mike Bazzoni, and Spider Roach, Olympic boxing coach, who are all well-known in the ring world.

## SPORTS SHORTS

Awards for the tennis tournament now in progress will be given out at the Chinese Tennis Club's Award Dance on Saturday, August 22, at the N. S. G. S. Hall on Stockton Street.

Willie Chung, one of the leading net stars of the Salinas Chinese Club, visited San Francisco for a couple of days. He returned home on Tuesday.

The Girls' Swimming Class at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. has been steadily increasing during the past few weeks. Every Wednesday and Friday approximately thirty girls have been using the pool. Instructors are William Jow, Woodrow Ong and L'eureaux.

## WA SUNG RECEIVES SETBACK

Wa Sung met a temporary setback in its chase toward the Berkeley International League championship by succumbing before the colored Athens Elks last Sunday, 8 to 4. Al Bowen's attempt to hurl his third victory in as many weeks failed when the Elks rallied in the sixth inning to score 4 runs on 4 hits. Up to that point it was a tight ball game.

The Oakland nine collected its 4 runs on nine hits while the opposing foe bunched 11 hits to score 8 tallies. The fielding of Joe Lee at first and Key Chinn at shortstop staved off many potential bingles while Hector Eng, catcher, pegged out 2 runners trying to steal second. Lack of the usual long distance clouting by the Wa Sung sluggers was a disappointment to the fans at San Pablo Park.

Next Sunday's tussle with Golden Gate Buffet will be a hard fought battle between two evenly matched nines. The box score:

Wa Sung	AB	R	H
Allie Wong, cf	4	0	0
Hector Eng, c	5	1	3
Joe Lee, 1b, 2b	3	1	0
Al Bowen, p, 1b	4	1	2
Key Chinn, ss	3	0	1
George Bowen, 3b	3	1	1
Frank Dun, rf, lf	3	0	2
Tom Hing, lf	3	0	0
Sung Wong, 2b	2	0	0
Eddie Hing, rf	1	0	0
Ben Chan, p	1	0	0
	32	4	9

Scores have been seen practicing for the September marathon sponsored by the Chinese Tennis Club and Arthur Hee of the Shangtai Cafe. A large list of entrants is expected for this three-mile run.

Softball is becoming more popular each day. At Hayward Playground Sunday, the Chinese Playground and the Eastern Bakery boys indulged in a practice tilt, with the Playground ten emerging victors, 31-5.

In answer to the incessant demands of the Chinese young folks another skating party will be staged on Monday, August 24, it was learned a few days ago. This time it will be under the sponsorship of the Chinese Lobo Club.

## NEWSETTES

A highly educational and interesting China photographic exhibit was held at the Boys' Lobby of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Monday to Thursday, July 27-30. It is estimated that several hundred persons viewed the pictures, which included several albums containing scenes of interest in various provinces, regions and cities in China.

On July 19th, Dr. and Mrs. Philip S. Ching of Fresno became the proud parents of a baby son who has been named Philip, Jr. They reside at 304 Hawes Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wing Wye, together with Mary Chan and Edward Tong, traveled more than 2,500 miles in a week, on a tour of the Pacific Northwest which was concluded last Sunday. They stopped at Portland, Seattle, Crater Lake, Oregon Caves, and national parks, and made other side trips that kept them constantly on the march from start to finish. At Bonneville Dam, they were shown around by the chief engineer, who explained the many features of the huge project.

Wa Sung will tangle with the Chinese Center softball team next Thursday night, August 6, at the Auditorium Field, 8:45. This will be one of the final practice sessions available before league play commences.

William Wong, well known star athlete of a few years ago, is at present the sole sales representative of the Chinese for Van Wormer and Rodrigues, Incorporated, San Francisco manufacturers of jewelry, club pins, trophies, club rings and medals.

With its coach, Frank Wong, presiding, the Blue Eagles of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. held a miniature banquet last week in celebration of a successful sports season. They won the recent softball league in the "B" class and the Junior Marathon Relay, and were awarded trophies.

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## THE CHINESE THEATRE— YESTERDAY AND TODAY

(Continued from Page 11)

the inquisitive spirit of the present generation. The once great source of entertainment is now treated slightly because of its persistence in presenting only things that are past. Its themes are too illusory and offer no criticism of life. There are numerous problems concerning the nation and the individual waiting to be solved. Because of the countless illiterates, drama seems to be the most suitable path by which solutions may be sought. For the purpose of instruction and regeneration, the modern dramatic movement was ushered in through the class rooms and school auditoriums by the educated class in order that the students might in turn carry it to the uneducated.

Since the new dramatic movement, even the old Chinese drama has fallen in line by using scenery and more appropriate costumes. New themes have been introduced. Plain dialogue without musical accompaniment has been added. If this does not foretell the gradual decay of the old Chinese drama, as its lovers refuse to admit, at least it indicates that the new drama is here to stay.

The new dramatic movement was inaugurated in China with the turning of the present century. Ibsen and Shaw rang up the curtain and dominated the new theatre for many years, and even today their works are popular. Their observation and study of the social problems are just the thing the youth of China craves. This movement was re-enforced by the works of the Russians. *Life of Man*, *The Cherry Orchard*, *The Lower Depth*, *Roar China!*, *The Blue Bird*, *The Sunken Bell*, *The Weavers*, and similar plays have been translated and included in the repertoires of many little theatres. Plays by French and American authors also contribute their share in strengthening the foundation of this movement.

The artistic quality of drama has equal if not greater importance than its instructive merit. The former, though not the initial purpose with which modern drama was introduced in China, gradually found its place and rapidly gained recognition. Plays selected by dramatic groups for presentation formerly were chosen because of their instructive merit; now the artistic value is equally considered. Consequently, some of the works of Shakespeare, Moliere, and Goethe have been translated and retranslated. Though much of the essence of the plays have been lost in these translations, nevertheless the very fact that translations are

## AROUND THE WORLD WITH A CHINESE SOLDIER

(Continued from Page 10)

The General arrived in Paris on Bastille Day and saw the city in a festive mood. After meeting and exhorting several hundred Chinese there he crossed the Channel to London.

In London the first to greet him were his two boys. The Chinese Ambassador, Quo Tai-chi, had suddenly been taken ill. Whether his illness was actual or a face-saving diplomatic gesture the General did not ascertain, since the colony of Chinese students, merchants and laborers were clamoring to hear him talk. He had discovered by this time that to the seven or eight millions of his countrymen abroad, his military prowess was still fresh in their memories after two years and his name had been enshrined in their hearts among men, women and children alike as China's greatest hero in modern history.

In London he found more examples of overseas Chinese children who could not understand their own spoken language. He found that Sir Robert Ho Tung's daughter was conducting a Chinese language school from funds given by her father, a millionaire Hongkong merchant who was knighted by the British government, and commended her efforts.

After Europe came America. In this country he visited some two dozen cities and towns, wherever a sizeable Chinese colony exists, and saw almost 50,000 of the estimated 75,000 Chinese throughout the states.

The countrywide ovations, receptions and celebrations in his honor began in New York. Everything was done on a large scale, including parades, banquets, hour-long speeches and mile-long banners. The enthusiasm and patriotic fervor of the emotional Cantonese all but reached a point of hysteria as organizations tried to outdo each other to honor this national hero from their own province, cradle of China's modern revolutionaries. Since General Tsai in all of his speeches in America had denounced the central government for its supine non-resistance to Japanese aggression, the Chinese in this country, still rabidly anti-Chiang at that time, cheered their throats dry for him and tendered him more banquets than even a veteran soldier's iron

attempted shows that the dramatic students and playgoers in China are ready to receive artistic drama as well as problem plays.

constitution could stand.

Thus he moved on from New York to Boston, Philadelphia, the U. S. capital, Baltimore, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, San Antonio, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Jose and, at long last, San Francisco.

General Tsai arrived in this city on November 3. For the next two months he stayed here, visiting outlying cities and towns in the intervals. Most of the time, however, the 19,000 Chinese here feted him continually and only left him alone when he caught a cold from an overdose of San Francisco fog.

It is safe to say that no visiting Chinese—not even the late Sun Yat-sen on the eve of his departure to China from San Francisco after the overthrow of the Manchu empire—had ever been given the wholehearted acclaim of his countrymen as that given to Tsai Ting-kai here.

General Tsai was the very picture of a hero, tall, rugged, soldierly in bearing, in action, in speech. As a people's hero he represented his countrymen's fighting, patriotic spirit long suffering under the yoke of foreign aggression. He captured the imagination of the masses. Consequently he was not only acclaimed but idolized.

And in San Francisco he witnessed the greatest outpouring of his countrymen's sentiments toward the service he had rendered his nation in the Shanghai "war". Chinese from surrounding cities came to get a glimpse of him. Children were told of his many military exploits, climaxing with his Shanghai defense against China's mortal enemy. Individuals and organizations clamored for a specimen of his calligraphy, and for days at a time he did nothing but write proverbs, and patriotic sentiments on scrolls, silks, and plain papers of many hues. Before he bade farewell to the Golden Gate hundreds of homes, restaurants and organizations had his calligraphic work framed and hung in prominent places.

General Tsai left this city on February 5, 1935. The remainder of his itinerary took him to Honolulu, Pago Pago, the Fiji Islands, Australia and the Philippines.

On April 17 General Tsai reached Hongkong after having traveled to almost every corner of the world wherein overseas Chinese were to be found and had thanked them appropriately in behalf of the Nineteenth Route Army for their material contributions and moral support. He counted at least sixty-three cities where he had stayed for more than

(Continued on Page 15)



# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## COUPLE RETURN TO CHINA

Among the passengers leaving for China on the S. S. President Cleveland last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Liu, on their way to China.

Liu is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and upon his arrival in China, will offer his services to the Central Government at Nanking. Mrs. Liu is the former Mildred Yen, whose father is at present in Philadelphia.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA—

President Jackson (Seattle) Aug. 5; President Lincoln (San Francisco) Aug. 18; President McKinley (Seattle) Aug. 19; President Hoover (San Francisco) Aug. 26; President Grant (Seattle) Sept. 2; President Cleveland (San Francisco) Sept. 15; President Jefferson (Seattle) Sept. 16; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Sept. 23; President Jackson (Seattle) Sept. 30.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA—

President Monroe (San Francisco) July 31; President Jefferson (Seattle) Aug. 1; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Aug. 7; President Van Buren (San Francisco) Aug. 14; President Jackson (Seattle) Aug. 15; President Taft (San Francisco) Aug. 21; President Garfield (San Francisco) Aug. 28; President McKinley (Seattle) Aug. 29.

## SILK EXPERT ARRIVES

Mr. Zen Zuh Li, technical expert of the Sericulture & Filature Improvement Commission of the National Economic Council of China, arrived on board the President Coolidge last Wednesday, July 29.

He is on a five months' tour of America and Europe to investigate conditions in the silk industry, and will leave for New York in a few days.

Mr. Li is one of the experts sent out by the Chinese Government in furtherance of China's determination to improve her silk industry, which has been declining of late.

## New Chinese Bishops Named

Good news came to China's three million Catholics a fortnight ago when His Holiness Pope Pius XI announced in Rome the appointment of three new native Bishops. The three appointed were Monsignors Paul Yu-pin, Joseph Tchang, and Fabian Yu-tchguen.

Monsignor Paul Yu-pin, born in Laosien, Manchuria, in 1901, was named as Bishop and Vicar Apostolic of Nanking. One of the most brilliant scholar-priests in the country today, he studied at Propaganda College in Rome and was Professor of Chinese Language in that institution prior to his return to China in 1933 as National Director of Catholic Action. He organized the first National Congress of Catholic Action held at Shanghai in 1935.

Monsignor Joseph Tchang who was born at Chwangchow in 1899 of a Catholic family, was named as Bishop and Vicar Apostolic of Suanhwafu. He also studied at Propaganda College and succeeded Msgr. Yu-pin as Professor of Chinese Language there.

Monsignor Fabian Yu-tchguen, who was born in Yukiakowfenchow in 1890 of a Catholic family, was named Bishop and Vicar-Apostolic of Yachow. He has been professor in the Chengtu Seminary and has also served as secretary to the Vicar Apostolic of Chengtu.

(Continued from Page 14)

a day. In a concluding chapter he pays his deep respect to the loyalty and sacrifice of the overseas nationals in behalf of their motherland, admiring them for their hardihood and spirit of adventure which carried them far from their homeland to seek for greater opportunities.

## "QUOTES"

China as a Market Today—

"One of the most important factors in our bewilderment in China today must be said to be that our dream of a modern nation has begun to materialize—with results which are quite contrary to those which we have pictured traditionally. The inexhaustible reservoir of customers, with modern desires and an appreciation for modern methods has indeed been involved. But the customers are clamoring for Chinese goods, for protective tariffs, for industrialization, for development of China's own resources. And when those demands can not be met within the country, they are turning more and more to Japan and Russia for manufactures.

"The vision we had of the potential China market was a market in which we could sell out manufactured goods, and our superior foodstuffs, taking in exchange silk for our own use and tea for trading with England.

"The China market which is developing under our eyes is one which produces, through improved Western methods, as great a quantity of wheat as we do ourselves; which is growing tobacco and cotton in increasing amounts and of improving quality; which is most eager for capital and for machinery credits on which to build her own workshops; which is fighting desperately to become self-sufficient; and one which has powerful manufacturing nations, nearer at hand than America, from which she can buy an increasing amount of expert advice and instruction, to say nothing of factory goods.

"The modern government which we envisioned has developed, too . . . along lines more nearly Fascist than Republican. And with it has come careful planning for economic independence, and a need for revenue which is resulting in rising protective tariffs against foodstuffs and goods which can be produced at home, and almost prohibitive tariffs against goods which cannot."

—T. O. Thackrey, in *Current History*.

The book is illustrated with 93 pictures, of which 11 were taken in San Francisco.

It is needless to state that it is written in Chinese.

(The above book is available in Chinatown bookstores at \$1.30 per copy.)

(William Hoy)

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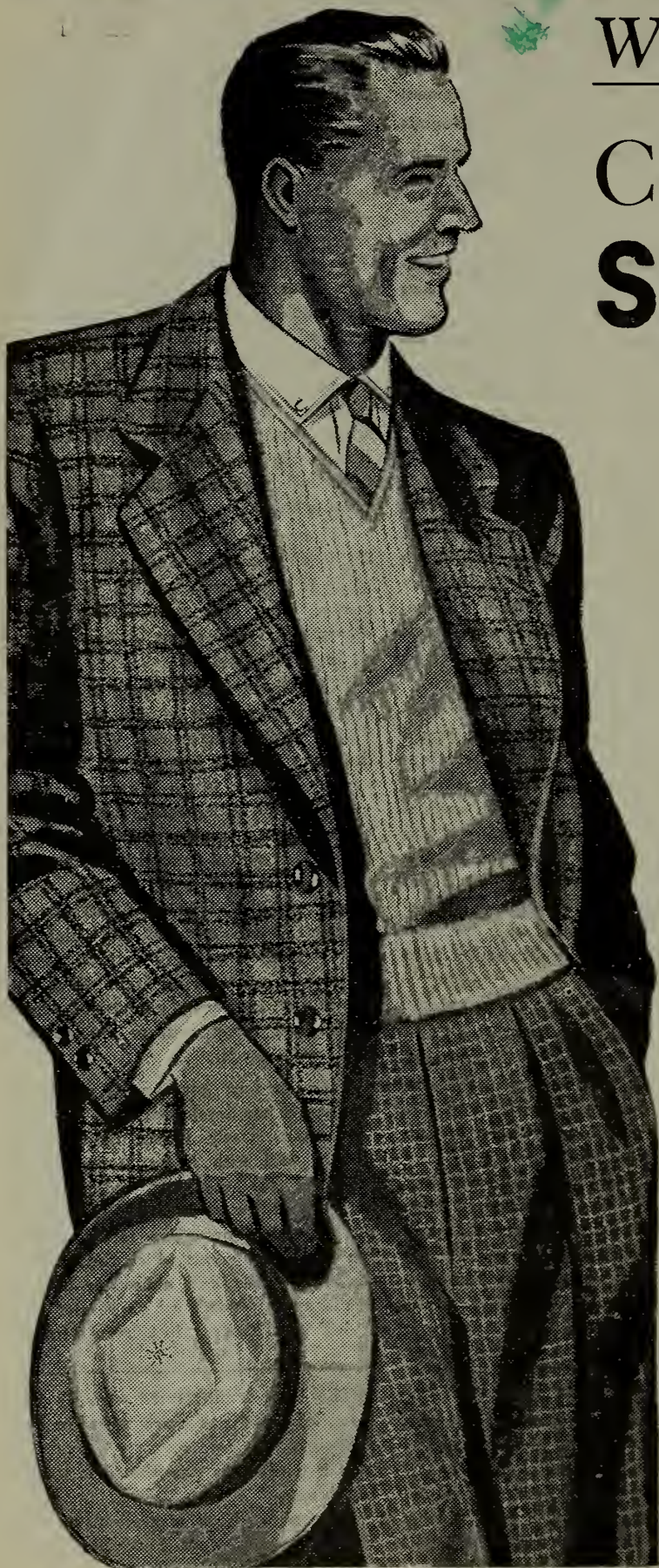


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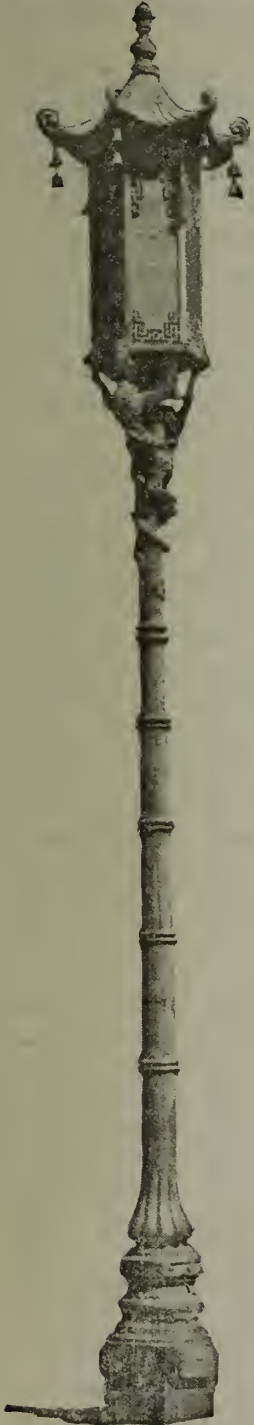
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Five Cents



Photos by Miss D. K. Wong for Chinese Digest

This week we take our readers to the Tahoe Conference, where we understand everyone is having a great time.

1. View from the Greek Theatre. 2. Despite dark glasses, Miss Alice P. Fong, Mr. Edwar Lee, and Miss Helen Chan may be recognized from left to right. They are, respectively, chairman, registrar, and treasurer of the Tahoe Conference. 3. Another representative group is that composed of (from left to right) Rev. Lawton Harris, Edwar Lee, Victor Young, Alice P. Fong, Lim P. Lee, Rev. S. L. Lau, and front, Park Li. 4. Chapel services.

# F A R E A S T

## KWANGSI STILL OPPOSES NANKING

Japanese-armed Kwangsi troops continued to oppose central government troops as spasmodic clashes occurred during the entire week. The United States steamship, Mindanao, and other foreign warships stood by near the Wuchow fort to protect foreign interests as anticipated major-scale clashes threatened the area.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, according to word received here last Monday, becoming irate over Kwangsi's continued opposition to Nanking, finally sent large groups of well-trained troops into Kwangsi to deal with the situation. Definitely refusing to accept Nanking's official appointments, Kwangsi authorities were said to have set up an autonomous military government, stated the report. Backing this up strongly, Kwangsi sent bodies of provincial soldiers into Kwangtung province and occupied numerous small towns along the southwestern border of Kwangtung. Latest reports announced that hastily assembled Kwangtung forces were at once sent into the area to block the invasion and reoccupy the towns in which the rebels threatened to destroy foreign lives and property.

Fragmentary reports on August 3 stated that in a seven-hour battle, central government troops defeated a force of 3,000 provincial soldiers from Kwangsi. The report, unconfirmed, also said that Eugene Chen, well-known radical leader, had arrived in Kwangsi province to join the independent southern government.

Meanwhile, Nanking leaders sent an ultimatum to Kwangsi leaders demanding clarification of its attitude by Wednesday, August 5.

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## A SUMMARY OF CHINA'S MILITARY

A recent survey of the Chinese situation by well-informed observers brings to light many interesting factors that are believed to have swayed the balance of military forces and equipment in the Far East. Bringing to light the tremendous steps that the Nanking government has taken to strengthen and improve their forces in China, the announcement is also made that China has made more progress in unity and militarism in ten years than Japan has in 40 years!

In the Yangtze valley Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has 300,000 crack troops, most of them veterans of the wars with the communists. Behind them are at least 500,000 others who have gone through extensive training, have had some fighting and are partially armed. He is now able to add to these forces about 200,000 more crack troops of the Cantonese government, with perhaps 300,000 partly trained and partly armed men in reserve.

Canton also has about 250 fighting planes, manned by well-trained pilots and fighters. These now reinforce Chiang's 550 fighting machines. He also gets the addition of strong light and heavy artillery, two big arsenals and an airplane factory built by American advice on the most up-to-date lines.

A most important point showing the desire of the Chinese people for unity came out of the attempt of the Cantonese to promote a civil war and to overthrow the central government.

Chen Chai-tong, the Canton military chief, raised the cry that Chiang Kai-shek was not showing a brave front to Japan in the north and demanded war on Japan. But at the same time, he had been getting Japanese aid in training and arming his troops and the central government charged he (Chen Chai-tong) was subsidized by Japan to divide the country at a time when Tokyo was planning to bring the utmost pressure on Nanking to force concessions in the north and elsewhere. To back this statement, Nanking cited the fact that Chen Chai-tong did get 70 Japanese pilots to man his planes as the conflict neared.

National sentiment quickly made itself known. Large portions of the southern troops refused to fire on other Chinese and went over to Nanking. The result was the people of Canton and Kwangtung province quickly accepted union with Nanking. The Southwestern Political Conference was dissolved, and T. L. Soong, brother of T. V. Soong, well-known Chinese banker, then ascended to the charge of the province's finances. This would not have been possible without strong public support, it was pointed out.

For ten years Chiang Kai-shek has been constantly under attack, and his strongest foes were to be found in Canton. They had absolutely refused to cooperate with the central government so long as he was the chief figure.

Despite many handicaps, Chiang has steadily gone on putting China's house in order. He first had to deal with the tuchuns, who had divided China into their separate spheres of influence. These have now largely been replaced. Then he had to find ways of working the north and south to keep them from seceding, and keep a hold on them. After that he had the communist menace which he largely demolished by efficient and striking campaigns that have shown the mettle of his new army. Finally, he was able to show the southerners he could bring overwhelming forces to overcome any campaign against the government. Their surprise invasion of the Yangtze valley against the Cantonese forces must have astonished those who thought Chiang lacked the courage to act. And by bringing together China's forces, Chiang is definitely whipping into shape a new power that will have to be reckoned with, declared observers.



# CHINATOWNIA

## Institute Studies Far East

With much more on its list than can be taken care of within the two-week period of the Yosemite Conference, the Institute of Pacific Relations committee, of which Hu Shih is a member, settled down to the study and final arrangement of its agenda before the meeting gets under way on August 15.

Out of the entire agenda, probably four questions hold the greatest attention, as the situation of the Far East demands the clarification of these problems in order to avoid possible misinterpretation in the future.

The conference to be held at Yosemite, despite its unofficial standing among the governments represented, is one most eagerly looked upon as being the only diplomatic solution of a tumultuous Far East.

The first, the American recovery program, together with its immediate and future effect on American economic life and its effect on the countries of the Pacific area, will be discussed at length, with the findings most eagerly sought by the various governments.

The question as to whether America still thinks the Chinese market is of sufficient importance has been subjected to much discussion. The conference will go into the matter thoroughly, together with its related subjects such as Japan's efforts to control sales in China, of the United States having given up the Philippines, and the probable future naval policy of the U. S. fleet on the Pacific.

The problem created by the Japanese program of trade expansion will then be taken up, the effect of Japanese trade growth in the Western nations including that of the markets in Asia, Latin America, and Africa will be gone over thoroughly. The probable objectives of Japanese trade expansion will also be closely studied, as an admission from Japanese delegates as to their beliefs will do much to clarify the difficulty the various nations are finding in their efforts to restrict Japanese products from flooding their markets.

Thirdly, the Soviet economic development in Siberia and the Russian policy in regard to the various nationalities living within its scope of influence will be gone over to determine the aim of such activity. The Soviets will also probably bring to light their relations to the independent Republic of Outer Mongolia and to the Chinese province of Sinkiang. Other findings that to all intents and pur-

## Tahoe Conference In Session

The Chinese Christian Young People's Conference at Lake Tahoe opened on Sunday, August 2, with Dr. George H. Colliver, Professor of Philosophy and Religious Education at the College of the Pacific as dean.

Outstanding speakers for the conference include Professor Colliver; Rev. Lawton D. Harris, of Oakland; Rev. S. L. Lau, pastor of the Chinese Baptist Church of San Francisco; and Professor Tsing-yuan Ni from the University of Nanking, China.

The conference this year is the largest since its inauguration four years ago. Exactly one hundred delegates are registered, excluding the faculty.

The Consul-General C. C. Huang banner for the largest number of delegates to the conference was awarded to the San Francisco contingent, which nosed out the Los Angeles group by the narrow margin of one delegate.

poses these areas are now claimed as Russian territory will be analyzed, with many suspecting that military strategy is playing a large part in the picture. Many of the Japanese delegates will, it was pointed out, want to find out the difference between their own action in Manchuria and that of the Russians in Outer Mongolia.

Probably the fourth item will do much to show the improvements, reconstruction, and unification that the Chinese people are attaining. Phases such as political, social, economic, cultural, and military reconstruction, and their effect on bordering nations along the Pacific will be studied.

It is to taken for granted that all discussion in Chinese affairs will be contested by the Japanese delegates, observers pointed out. Among other questions that will arise will be that of whether or not it is possible for Japan to accomplish her economic end in China, and whether military or political aggression will also play as prominent a part in the future as it has in the past. Combined with these questions will be that of the probable aim of the Japanese in determining to force entry into the mainland.

These will be among the major problems that China's delegates will have to contend with, putting special emphasis on the fact that she has the right to protect her own interests, to choose her own path of reconstruction, and to resist any diplomatic, economic, or military attempts to subdue her.

## "NEWSETTES"

Another film dealing with China, "The General Died at Dawn", is now being produced in the movie colony in Hollywood, with Akim Tamiroff in the role of a Chinese war lord. He wears imposed eyelids, a yellow make-up and a scar over one eye, which depicts him effectively as a Chinese, according to experts in Hollywood. Dudley Diggs is also in the same picture, as a Chinese Mandarin.

Boards on the roof of the Mon Ming Apartments on Clay Street near Stockton set the place afire Tuesday morning about 9:00 a.m. Slight damages resulted. The cause of the fire was not determined.

The Chinese Digest announces that Vincent Gunn is no longer in its employ.

P. C. Quock, Chinese representative of the Dollar Steamship Lines, will leave for a brief vacation from his arduous duties for Orr's Springs, near Ukiah, this coming week. He is scheduled to be gone a week.

Dr. Leroy Lee of Los Angeles is attending the Tahoe Conference and has been given the unofficial title of Camp Doctor for the duration of the Conference.

Mr. Alfred B. Chong is spending a few days in Marysville, and declares that the city is so hot that he has to keep on traveling to get any semblance of a breeze to cool off.

Kittie and Richard Leong, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Leong of Bakersfield were recent visitors at the Yosemite National Park. They were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bing Leong of San Francisco. Another daughter, Violet, is leaving shortly for a trip East with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wong of Los Angeles.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## Aviatrix to Enter Air Race

Miss Chung Suey Foon, better known to aviation enthusiasts as Katherine Chung of Los Angeles, flew up north to the bay region from the southern California city to arrange final details to enter the Ruth Chatterton Trophy Race for Sportsmen-Pilots late this month from Cleveland to San Diego. It is a national air race.

Miss Chung, a native of Yin Ping district, Canton, landed at the Vallejo airport Tuesday, August 4, at 5:40 p.m. after taking off from Los Angeles at 11:00 a.m. that morning. Her original destination was the Oakland airport, but she was hampered by the thick fog. Miss Chung carried no radio guide, but having a wide knowledge of blind flying and guided but by a compass, she flew on to Vallejo. On the way she stopped at Bakersfield, then Fresno and finally Modesto. Her plane, which was donated to her by air-minded Chinese merchants of Los Angeles, is a Commercial Fleet Kinner-power low-wing monoplane. On Wednesday, she flew out to San Francisco from Vallejo, stopping briefly at the Oakland Airport on her way.

Upon her arrival to this city, Miss Chung, who is the 27-year-old daughter of Chung Soon Bing, was given a reception by the Four Families at its grand chambers Wednesday evening. Yesterday afternoon, (Thursday) she was a guest of the Pan-American Airways on an inspection tour. Tonight, at the New Shanghai Low Cafe a banquet is given in her honor by the Four Families Association. It was announced that the cafe management is putting on a special entertainment program tonight.

Miss Chung is staying for a few days in the city, after which she expects to fly to Cleveland, arriving there by Aug. 26. The air race is scheduled to start on Aug. 29, and the Chinese aviatrix is expected to reach the coast city about Sept. 2. At present, she is stopping at the Hotel Sutter.

The girl flyer, a graduate of Pui Ching College in Canton, has been in the United States for nine years. Prior to taking up aviation, she was taking music lessons, being adept as a pianist. Following her graduation from the Los Angeles Musical Conservatory, she took special courses in music at the University of Southern California. It was at that

## History of Chinese Theatres In America Reviewed

By Steven C. Moy

A book soon to be published by the Federal Theatre Bureau in Los Angeles will bear the intriguing title, "Chinese Theatres in America," or something similar to it. In it will be described the beginning of the Chinese theatre in this country, who introduced the first troupe, where the first performance was held, elements of the Chinese drama and the changing Chinese theatre in America today. Also dealt with will be the Chinese conventions of acting, Chinese actors and their costumes, music and, last but not least, Chinese influence in the American drama.

Many readers will learn, probably for the first time, too, that the first recorded performance by Chinese players in this country took place in San Francisco on October 18, 1852, when the Hong Tong troupe, with 123 players, presented classical dramas at the old American Theatre. That was 84 years ago!

Readers will also discover that the first theatre building exclusively devoted to the Chinese drama was erected on Grant Avenue, then known as Dupont Street. The theatre opened its doors on December 23, 1852.

The book will also reveal that at one time there were six Chinese theatres operating in Chinatown. That was at a time when the chief form of recreation and relaxation for the old time Chinese was attendance at the theatre. Mah jong, moving pictures, and slot machines were yet unheard of. Therefore, the theatres flourished.

This coming book, a volume of approximately 400 pages, is the result of a six months' research and survey undertaken by the Federal Theatre project of this city. Miss Lois M. Foster, research supervisor of the project, directed the work. Miss Nadia Lavrova, local newspaper woman, did much of the writing,

time that she became air-minded, after learning that a women's aviation club had been formed in Canton and that pilots were urgently needed in China. Miss Chung has studied aviation for five years, is a graduate of the Lincoln Aviation School at Los Angeles, and has 500 flying hours to her credit. She is a flying instructor as well, giving lessons to the air-minded Chinese of Los Angeles.

## Oakland Center Elects

The Oakland Chinese Center ended its first fiscal year with a general meeting and election. A review of the year brought to light many activities of educational, social and cultural value to the members and the community. Throughout the year the Center has attempted to be practical in its efforts toward the individual growth of its members and its acceptance of a wider social responsibility.

New officers elected to carry on the administration of the Center's affairs are the following:

President, Dr. Fook Ying Lee; 1st vice-president, Dr. Jacob J. Yee; 2nd vice-president, Dr. Charles G. Lee; secretary, Harry S. Jue; Chinese secretary, Henri D. Wu; financial secretary, Samuel W. Chu; treasurer, Albert Jow; auditor, Dr. Lester C. Lee; sergeant-at-arms, Roger S. Chew.

while two Chinese, Peter Chu and Steven C. Moy, undertook the research from Chinese sources.

Part I will deal with the history of the Chinese theatres in America, while Part II will give a study of the contemporary American-Chinese theatre, with chapters dealing with Chinese drama, Chinese stages, actors, conventions of acting, costumes, music, etc. The volume will also be illustrated with photographs and drawings. In the preface acknowledgment will be made to Myron Chan, manager of the Mandarin Theatre, and the late Moy Jin Mun for valuable information and services rendered.

Although the survey of the Chinese theatres has been completed, the research workers of the Federal Theatre project are continuing their interest in Chinese plays and have announced that they would be grateful for any further information. Contributions may be addressed to Miss Lois M. Foster, Federal Theatre, 960 Bush Street, San Francisco.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## Center Wins Bridge Match

Oakland's Chinese Center scored a total of 103 points to the Chinese Tennis Association's 83 points to win the Duplicate Bridge Tournament between the two clubs last Sunday afternoon at the Lotus Bowl.

The winning team was composed of Victor Wong, Roger Chew, Henry Luck, Dr. F. Y. Lee, Ed Fong, Paul Fung, Hugh Chin, Dr. Jacob Yee and Ralph Lew, while Josephine Chang, Hayne Hall, Dr. H. T. Chinn, Dr. A. B. Chinn, James Fong, Vincent Poon, Martin Lau and Patrick Sun made up the San Francisco team.

## PORTLAND STAGE DEBUTANTE

June Dove Wong, singer and young actress and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wong of Portland, Oregon, made her first public appearance on the stage in a one act play, "The Scarlet Joss," at the Alameda Park Community House.

"The Scarlet Joss" is a swiftly moving murder mystery, and June plays the title role of the drama.

## Portlanders In California

Like economic conditions, styles and personal fancies, plans and places to go run in cycles. Many Portland Chinese at this particularly gay and high time of the year are planning to spend their vacation days in California.

Portlanders who hold the most attention in their journey to the South are Miss Edith Leong and Miss Elaine Hong, two members of the Lotus Blossom Trio. Miss Leong and her cousin, Mr. Chester Locke, are visiting with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Lai Mye of Oakland.

Miss Fannie Chong and her brother, Henry, are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jung, in Oakland.

Mrs. Wan Jower is making another trip to San Francisco to visit her sons, Joe and Ben.

## CHINESE DIES IN FIRE

A seventy-year-old Chinese, Chin Yee, was burned to death last Friday when flames destroyed two shacks in the Chinese quarter of Pajaro, a short distance south of Watsonville. The entire Chinese quarter was threatened. Screams from behind a pile of debris in front of an adjoining shack brought firemen, who broke through and dragged to safety Chin Loy, eighty-year-old man.

## OAKLAND FORUM WANTS CHINESE ATTENDANCE

The Oakland Forum has offered a special reduction to Chinese intending to attend the lectures by T. Z. Koo on August 27 and Hu Shih on September 1. Prices were announced as being in some cases cut drastically to give the Chinese in the bay district an opportunity to hear the two outstanding personages speak in the only lectures to be given locally. Reservations may be made by telephone, or by calling at any of their authorized agencies. Attention is called, however, to the fact that more than three-fourths of the seats at the Oakland Auditorium are already sold, and more reservations are pouring in daily. The price reduction for Chinese is contingent on groups of fifty or more attending. In San Francisco, by making reservations at the offices of the Chinese Digest, it is felt certain that the total reservations can and will surpass that mark.

## ENDEAVOR ELECTS OFFICERS

In Philadelphia the First Christian Endeavor Society of the Eastern United States recently elected the following officers:

Ralph Jung, reelected president; James L. Seung, vice-president; Ruby Mark, corresponding secretary; Henry C. Jung, recording secretary; Chu Yuen, reelected treasurer; and Arthur T. Lou, advisor and counsellor.

On July 27th the Chinese C. E. S. had a successful boat trip down the Delaware River to Riverview Beach on the Wilson Liner.

## MISSION CONVENTION HELD

With a large group of New Yorkers in attendance, the Trust in God Mission held its annual convention last month in Philadelphia, at the Chinese branch at 920 Winter Street. Guest speakers were Rev. Henry T. S. Ko of the Chinese Methodist Episcopal Mission and Mr. Howard Young of the Chinese First Baptist Church.

Trust in God Mission in Philadelphia was but recently incorporated. The names of the incorporators are as follow: Mrs. S. C. Mark, Young Chow, Oliver S. Mark, Lem Pon and Arthur T. Lou.

The next annual convention will be held at 9 Pell Street, New York City.

## VITAL STATISTICS

A son was born on July 28 to the wife of Chu Way Yuk, 874 Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

A son was born on July 28 to the wife of Vincent T. S. Tong, 858 Washington Street, San Francisco.

A son was born on July 22 to the wife of Wong Foo, 3236 17th Street, San Francisco.

A marriage license was issued to Samuel Wahl Chu, 1430 4th Ave., and Annette Hing Yick, 125 8th Street, both of Oakland, California, by the Alameda County Clerk.

A marriage license was issued to Lee S. Song, 1060 Powell Street, and Goon Y. Chune, 10 Brooklyn Place, both of San Francisco.

On July 26, in Oakland, Yuen You Huei passed away at the age of 31 years.

## CERTIFICATE FOUND

Jeung Seu, of 838 Grant Avenue, rm. 204, last week found a Certificate of Identification at the Sun Choy Apts. on Grant Avenue, San Francisco. The person who lost it may claim same upon proper identification at his home.



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## A SPEECH ON SECOND-GENERATION CHINESE IN U.S.A.

By Grace W. Wang

Even during this enlightened twentieth century, there are still too many Americans whose ideas about the Chinese are derived solely from movies and fiction writers, who seem always to take pleasure in picturing my compatriots as nothing but opium-den keepers, capable of nothing else except to build secret doors in their houses or to fool around with hatchets. Today I am asked to say a few words about the American-born Chinese, whom you often refer to as the Second Generation Chinese. I am glad to have this opportunity to show you that we Chinese as a race are not much different from you Americans, and that that notorious movie character, Dr. Fu Manchu, is indeed a rare specimen among my countrymen, if ever there was any such creature.

To go back twenty years, there were about 2,000 black-haired Chinese boys and girls registered in American schools. Every morning, at the ringing of the bell, they saluted the flag and sang the "Star Spangled Banner," their voices rising to the highest pitch at these words, "The land of the free and the home of the brave." When late afternoon came, they walked homeward, carrying their books of geography and history, determined to absorb the knowledge that would one day make them responsible citizens of their adopted land.

After having finished grammar school, however, the majority were forced to drop out in order to help support their families. Most of them would have followed the occupations of their fathers, such as importing, exporting, store-keeping, operating restaurants and laundries, and farming on a small scale. A few hundred went to high schools, spurred on by their childhood ambitions. Half of this number, or even less, at the sacrifice of their parents and relatives, were able to go through colleges and technical schools. These college and high school students are sometimes referred to as the cream of Second Generation Chinese, for only a few members of the average Chinese community are students seeking higher learning.

With few exceptions, the Chinese college graduate must go outside Chinatown to practice his profession and earn a living. A large, well-established community like San Francisco's Chinatown can use the services of a few doctors, lawyers, bankers, nurses, stenographers,

etc. A Chinese settlement like this one here in New York City has places for one or two English court interpreters, some trained business executives, store managers, commission merchants, brokers, and maybe one or two doctors and nurses. But a Chinatown as small as that of Boston cannot support many professional people. Although there are thousands of Chinese in Boston, most of them operate laundries and are widely scattered. Whatever professional services they may require are being secured through American agencies.

The minute that the Chinese college graduate leaves his racial group to seek a position elsewhere marks his introduction into a world of professional rivalry, racial antagonism, petty jealousy and social maneuvering. He goes perchance into a well-established organization, believing that he is on his way to success. He works harder than most of his American colleagues and he tries to be more accurate, more painstaking, more industrious. He attracts the attention of one or two men on the staff. They notice his standard of production and plan to promote him. But circumstances intervene. The Vice-president has a son just out of college whom he would like to place. As a result, the Chinese, who has been promised advancement, is shoved aside and forgotten. The Vice-president's son rides high on the waves of family influence. The men who once praised the Oriental and promised him advancement are hemmed in by orders of their higher executives. The machine finally rules.

This is painting the picture with broad sweeps of the brush. To get down to facts, let us consider a few actual cases.

Case No. 1: A graduate of a recognized school of mechanical engineering has worked in a steel mill for nine years. His education far surpassed that of his American co-workers. Yet one by one they have been promoted, whereas he has received only small increases in salary. A draftsman when he first entered the firm, after nine long years, he remains a draftsman.

Case No. 2: A student trained at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology secured a job with a radio company. After some months, the company was bankrupt and he was forced to look for another position. He called upon the firm after firm, but was refused on one pretext or another. Then he signed up

as a salesman with a Jewish meat packing concern, taking orders from Chinese restaurants and stores. He was paid a salary, every cent of which he earned in commissions and more. After a time, he got so disgusted that he resigned. He then became a waiter in a Chinese restaurant, saved some money and went to China.

Case No. 3: A Master of Art degree in commerce somehow never seemed to do Charlie Chan much good. If anyone wanted to see him, he could always be found in a corner grocery store in Chinatown, playing chess or talking philosophically about life. He had learned from bitter experience to be philosophical, poor Charlie! He realized that even if he had a pocketful of \$100.00 banknotes, he would have difficulty buying a home for his wife in any worthwhile residential section over there on Long Island.

Case No. 4: When William Li was a junior in college, all his professors and classmates predicted a wonderful future for him. He was brilliant and had oratorical and literary talent. After graduation, he sought a position in an American firm. Perhaps he did not look far enough or long enough. Anyhow, the only thing he could find was a clerkship in a Chinatown bazaar. And this happened not during the present depression either. His experience has made him cynical. Though once he believed in Christianity and international brotherhood and equality and a lot of other theories, he is now a confirmed agnostic.

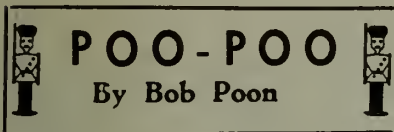
Case No. 5: Chinese graduates of medical schools have, as a rule, difficulty in securing appointments as internes. They are refused because of the tolerance of the hospital patients rather than the prejudice of the hospital staff. When they do succeed in securing places in institutions of good standing and repute, it is usually through the influence of some sympathetic American friends. As for them to practice amongst the Americans of what they have learned in eight long years, they are simply out of luck.

It would be unfair to cite only cases of racial intolerance. There are Orientals who have convinced their American employers of their intrinsic worth. One Chinese here in New York is the chief engineer of his firm specializing in building construction. He won this place

(Continued on Page 14)



# TEA AND LANTERNS



## GOOD FORTUNES GUARANTEED

—this is the startling declaration made by the Lotus Bowl management. In the past, the fortune cookies that they bought contained only MISfortune slips in the cookies. The management complained and threatened to do business elsewhere. So-o-o-o, the cookie factory sent in a list of all their fortunes, good, bad, and indifferent, so the management could HANDPICK the fortunes they want for THEIR patrons. Now what if ALL the other restaurants demanded the same privilege!

From dress suits to rags! That was the predicament some Chinese found themselves in last Friday at the gay Monterey party. Unbeknownst to them, rowdies with ice picks punctured 15 tires of eight cars of the Chinese. Added to their woes was the failure of the police department to respond to their calls. Dawn was just about breaking when they finally completed making the necessary repairs.

Now this can be told. One Chinese couple came to San Francisco for a visit, and as they wanted to put on the RITZ while they were here they registered at one of the less expensive but no less SWANKY hotels. Hubby left to do some necessary shopping. Upon returning to the hotel with an ARMFUL of bundles, he was confronted at the desk by a NEW clerk who told him that all deliveries MUST be made at the side door. The Chinese was finally admitted after he explained that he was a guest at the hotel. So-o-o-o—'salright!

Here's a scoop for us! Do you know that tall and han'some crooner Larry Chan is contemplating a boxing career? He has joined the St. Mary's boxing squad. We suppose that before long he will be doing a lot of feinting and then some fainting. Don't bring home any cauliflowers, Larry!

## Bridge Tea For Bride-Elect

Miss Annette Yick, bride-elect of Mr. Samuel Chu, was honored at a bridge tea given by Miss Bessie Kai-Kee at her home in Oakland, last Sunday afternoon, August 2. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Lock Kai-Kee and Miss Mildred Woo. The guests included:

### Mesdames:

Bessie Chow, Alice Lee, Gloria Wong, Eileen Luck, Kathryn Chan, Jennie Lee.

### Misses

Beatrice Lee, Grace Wong, Mary Chinn.

## MONTEREY SOCIAL PARTY

With many out-of-towners attending the younger set of Monterey held its social gathering at the Canton Low last Friday. Among the guests were Gran Wong of Carmel, Dorothy Lee, Betty Eng, Parker Chan, Earl Goon and Ernest Yee of Watsonville; and George Young, Jack Lew, Edward Chan, Hughes and Frank Chin, and Maye, David and Stanley Chung of Salinas.

## Salinas Chinese Elect

An election was held last week by the Salinas Chinese Club at the home of Thomas Chung. The following officers were chosen: president, Gene Dong; vice-president, Diamond Yee; secretary, Jack Lew; treasurer, George Young; athletic manager, Thomas Jung; social chairman, Maye Chung; and sergeant-at-arms, Frank Chin.

## CHUNG WAH ALUMNI PICNIC

The Chung Wah Alumni Association of San Francisco is sponsoring a picnic at Niles Canyon on Monday, August 10 for its members. There is a nominal charge of seventy-five cents for each person, which includes lunch and transportation. The trip will be made by auto.

The committee in charge of arrangements include: Miss Nellie Tom, Miss Sun Yee Koo, Sing D. Koo, Ernest Lew, and S. C. Woo.

Reservations may be made with Miss Koo at 1051 Stockton Street, or any member of the committee before 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, August 8.

Members will meet in front of the Chung Wah School on Stockton Street at 6 o'clock Monday morning.

## TROOP THREE "B's" TO HOLD ANNIVERSARY BANQUET AUG. 21

At the Palace Hotel on the evening of Friday, August 21, at 8:00 p.m., the Troop Three, Boy Scouts of America, Division "B" will hold its 10th anniversary banquet.

All reservations must be made by Monday, August 17, with either Henry Owyang or Teddy Lee, at the Chinese Y. M. C. A., 855 Sacramento Street, San Francisco. Reservations per couple will be \$5.50, while members going alone will be charged \$3.00.

## WAH KUE SCHOOL ELECTS

A semi-annual election of the student body officers of the Watsonville Wah Kue School was held last week. Results are as follow: president, Mae Wong; secretary, Frances Jang; treasurer, Dorothy Wong; girls' athletic manager, Iris Wong; boys' athletic manager, Johnson Chinn; sergeant-at-arms, Edward Wong; social chairman, Mary Lee; reception chairman, Hazel Wong; representative, Henry Lew; health, Mable Lew; and shopper, Walter Lew.

Last Saturday the installation ceremony took place when the gavel was turned over to the new president by the former prexy, Iris Wong. Following the installation, a small party was held.

## L. A. ALUMNI BEACH OUTING

The Los Angeles Poly Chinese Alumni Association held a recent beach party which included swimming, mah jong, ball and card games at Seal Beach.

The group who attended were: Ida Fong, Helen Wong, Lillian Woo, Flora Lum, Mary Wong, Nellie Lew, Milton Quon, Albert Lew, Arthur Chong, Billy Lew, Stephen Tong, Samuel Ten, Frank Chee, and Frank Lee.

Milton Quon and Billy Lew were appointed scrapbook chairman at their last business meeting.

## MEI WAH BRIDGE PARTY

More than a hundred persons attended the Mei Wah Bridge Party which was given last Friday evening at the Chinese Y. W. C. A., from eight p.m. to midnight, with the drawing of prizes held at 11 p.m.

Many attractive prizes such as a bridge table, ash trays, flowers, and magazine stands were raffled. Mrs. Charles Hing, the president, and Miss Annabelle Lee, vice-president, were in charge of the party, with Miss Lily Way in charge of the donation of prizes.

# EDITORIAL

## THE CHINESE DIGEST

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## CHINA'S CIVILIZATION AND ART

"Chinese civilization stands for peace, righteousness, and universal brotherhood."

This statement was made by Dr. F. T. Cheng, former Vice-Minister of Justice, in the course of a speech on Chinese Civilization delivered before the China Society in Rhodes House, Oxford, during his recent tour to England as special envoy dispatched by the National Government to escort the Chinese art treasures for the International Exhibition of Chinese Art in London, as published in the China Press Weekly.

"The Chinese discourage war, because by nature they put right above might, and, by experience, know that war is generally the outcome of desire for conquest.

However, Dr. Cheng continued, peace-loving as the Chinese are, they are not lacking in courage or reluctant to make the supreme sacrifice.

Concerning Chinese love of righteousness, Dr. Cheng stated that it is manifested by a great sense of reverence for learning and virtue. In China there are monuments erected in honor of what may be called "Village Hampdens"—persons who, without rank or wealth, are celebrated merely for their virtue.

"It is this great sense of reverence for virtue and learning that makes China a most democratic state; for all careers are open to all men without consideration of rank, birth, or wealth," Dr. Cheng said.

Again, Dr. Cheng thought, it is on this firm and abiding foundation of virtue and righteousness that the Chinese civilization has weathered numerous overwhelming calamities, while many other civilizations have perished, though they might have equal claims with the Chinese to antiquity and to a high level of material culture at a remote date.

The moral influence in China is far reaching. The doctrine of benevolence as a maxim of government has

prevailed since the Golden Age; the doctrine of filial piety as the foundation of the family has been observed since the time of Emperor Shun; the doctrine of the Tsun Tzu (manly person) as the standard by which the conduct of men is judged has been accepted ever since history began.

"Chinese art as a whole is not created by the bayonet, but produced by the desire of those things which make perfect beauty: peace, virtue, righteousness, and love.

"The Chinese artist . . . always tries to interpret nature rather than imitate it and sometimes even rises above it. He may be grand in his conception and is yet patient in his execution. Nothing is too great or too small for him; he may paint a river of a myriad miles and yet will try to be faithful even to a blade of grass that grows out of his brush. He aims at perfection and is yet conscious that he may fall short of his aims; therefore, he succeeds."

Discussing the principal Chinese arts, music, writing and painting, jade and bronze work, and pottery, Dr. Cheng had many glowing things to say. In music, he stated that in ancient China it was considered as an art of government. He quoted the following passage from the Book of Rites in support of his statement:

"The rules of propriety (which may be freely rendered as rules of good morals) regulate the mind, music harmonizes sound, government maintains order, and punishment repels evils. Rules of propriety, music, government and punishment, therefore, are the same in their ultimate object, and when the people are united in one harmonious whole, peace prevails.

"Our ancient kings, in order to prevent disorder, invented music, so that a person giving vocal expression to his feelings may not overstep the proper limits and is so guided that such expression will elevate him to virtue and not lead him to vice."

The Chinese love of jade was explained by Dr. Cheng as due to its association with virtue, as it is so pure and refined in nature and so rich and exquisite in composition. Hence the saying:

"There may be glittering transparency in a jade-like stone, but it has not the purity that is in jade."

Again it is said in the Book of Poetry:—

"The man of virtue to the inward mind  
Like precious jade is purity refined."

Upon such a foundation has the mind of a race that has endured through these centuries been built. Upon such philosophy may the people of China continue to dwell —disciples of an international creed.

## SELF-ANALYSIS

IN the practice of archery we have something resembling the principle in a man's moral life. When the archer misses the center of the target he turns round and seeks for the cause of his failure within himself. —Confucius.



# HOLLYWOOD

CHINGWAH LEE



Photo by Frank Tanner

Some Chinese talent at a party given by James Z. M. Lee. Left to right, Roland Got, Caroline Chew, ChingWah Lee, Mary Wong, James Z. M. Lee, Soo Yong, William Law, Lotus Liu, and Frank Tang.

The following represent the main dramatic personae of the "Good Earth," as released by the Publicity Department:

Wang Lung	Paul Muni
O'lan	Louise Rainer
Father	Charles Grapewin
Uncle	Walter Conally
Ching	Ching Wah Lee
Mistress, aunt	Soo Yong
Cuckoo	Jessie Ralph
Elder Son	Keye Luke
Younger Son	Roland Got
Lotus	Tillie Losch
Gateman	William Law
Little Bride	Mary Wong
Cousin	Harold Huber
Neighbor	Philson On
Daughter	Suzanne Kim
Elder Son (infant)	Betty SooHoo
Merchant Liu	Olaff Hytten

The above cast does not include the many talented stock and bit players who portrayed vital characters here and there in the picture. These include such veterans as Richard Loo, Bessie Loo, William Wong, Sam Tong, Jack Don, Luke Chan, Moy Ming, Charles Wu, and others.

Besides the cast there are many invisible souls who have important parts in the production of "Good Earth" but whom you will not see in the picture, to name but a few not previously mentioned:

Producer	Irving Thalberg
Associate Producer	Albert Lewin
Assistant	Max Siegel
Director	Sydney Franklin

Assistant Director	Hugh Boswell
Dramatic Coach	Oliver Hinsdell
Nanking's Representative	Gen. T.H. Tu
Technical Advisor	James Z. M. Lee
Casting Director	Billy Grady
Oriental Casting	Tom Gubbins
Script	Talbot Jennings
Cameraman	Karl Freund
Still photography	Frank Tanner
Unit Art Director	Arnold Gillespie
Art Director emeritus	Harry Oliver
Assistant	Eugene W. Angel

Production Manager .... Marvin Stewart  
Hair Dresser ..... Ann Mar  
Script Girl ..... Margaret

Irving Thalberg is young, handsome, and brainy. At nineteen he was already executiveing at Universal. Is co-star with Norma Shearer in being papa to two, and has a nice cottage on the main lot.

Albert Lewin is mild, gentle, and hard working. His library represents the cream of the book industry's best sellers.

Max Siegel covered territory between Los Angeles and Seattle last year looking for Chinese talent. Found three out of five thousand applicants, a very high ratio. His daughter should be in picture.

Syd Franklin is famous for the Sydney Franklin touch—something you can't put your finger on, but it's in "Smiling Through," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Dark Angel," and other classics. It imparts a poetical depth that makes other pictures very Hollywoody and gaggy.

Boswell is a scion of James who wrote "Life of Sammy Johnson" (or was it "Life of the Party?"). Came to Hollywood to forget the last war. Should be a lion hunter—has a helmet and imparts an African atmosphere.

Oliver Hinsdell is one of the most cultured souls in Hollywood, and most

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Photo by Frank Tanner  
"ROBBING THE BIG HOUSE"—ONE OF THE SCENES IN THE PICTURE "GOOD EARTH"



# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

By William Hoy

## A DOCTOR TURNS TO SOCIOLOGY

(This review is given by Chingwah Lee as guest contributor while William Hoy is on his vacation this week.)

The author of "Man, The Unknown," Dr. Alexis Carrel, M.D., Ph. D., Ph. S., L. L. D., is a highly educated man, a Nobel Prize Winner, a man of science whose teachings have graced many universities, and whose service as a great physician has alleviated the suffering of mankind. He is a great scientist. But as a sociologist or a philosopher, we agree with him when he said in the opening sentence of his book:

"The author is not a philosopher. He is only a man of science." He also said: "He does not pretend to deal with things that lie outside the field of scientific observation." But inasmuch as he brought his bag of scientific tricks with him to the hall of sociology as a badge for admission we must examine him not as a scientist (he more than qualifies as such) but as a student of humanity.

Dr. Carrel arrived at one of the most important principles in the study of mankind; namely, that the findings of specialists in any one line cannot give a complete picture of man. He puts it in this fashion:

"Man is an indivisible whole of extreme complexity. No simple representation of him can be obtained. In order to analyze ourselves, we are obliged to seek the help of various techniques and therefore, to utilize several sciences. Naturally, all these sciences arrive at a different conception of their common object. They abstract only from man what is attainable by their special methods. And those abstractions, after they have been added together, are still less rich than the concrete fact. They leave behind them the residue, too important to be neglected. Anatomy, chemistry, physiology, psychology, pedagogy, history, sociology, political economy do not exhaust their subject. Man, as known to the specialists, is far from being the concrete man, the real man."

Referring to the fact that as we approach man from the study of cells through the study of tissues (system of cells) and organs (systems of tissues) to the study of psychology, sociology, religion, and other findings of a higher level, we would come across more and more concepts, he puts it this way:

"We know that among the concepts relating to man, some are specific of him, others belong to all living beings, and

still others are those of chemistry, physics, and mechanics. There are as many systems of concepts as of strata in the organization of living matter. At the level of the electronic, atomic, and molecular structures found in man's tissues, as well as in trees, stone, or clouds, the concepts of space-time continuum, energy, force, mass, entropy, should be used. And also those of the osmotic tension, electric charge, ions, capillarity, permeability, diffusion. The concepts of micella, dispersion, absorption, and flocculation appear at the level of the material aggregates larger than molecules. When the molecules and their combinations have erected tissue cells, and when these cells have associated together to form organs and organisms, the concepts of chromosome, gene, heredity, adaptation, physiological time, reflex, instinct, etc., must be added to those already mentioned. They are the very concepts of physiology. They exist simultaneously with the physico-chemical concepts, but cannot be reduced to them. At the highest level of organization, in addition to electrons, atoms, molecules, cells, and tissues, we encounter a whole composed of organs, humors, and consciousness. Then, physicochemical and physiological concepts become insufficient. To them we must join the psychological concepts characteristic of man, such as intelligence, moral sense, esthetic sense, and social sense. The principles of minimum effort and of maximum production or of maximum pleasure, the quest for liberty, for equality, etc., have to be substituted for the thermodynamic laws and those of adaptation." (With good humor, he said in his Preface "For the sake of conciseness, the writer has been obliged briefly to summarize gigantic masses of observation"—what for?).

Having thus properly cowed his reader into a submissive mood with his colossal fund of laboratory knowledge, he opened his barrage of authoritative opinions—and it is such a mixture of sublime wisdom and rank prejudices, all from the same pen, that we must wonder if the writer isn't trying to use the text to illustrate the title of his work. Many views were brought forth by the good doctor, including:

a. That above the mental level are metaphysical attributes (telepathy, clairvoyance, and even levitation) which are

as yet little known and which needs to be studied regardless of ridicules from established scientists.

b. That tissues and humors are capable of immense adaptation; that man is ill-adapted to the present environment.

c. That modern man has too many luxuries, comforts, and sensuous pleasures for his own good, and needs occasional exposure to cold, starvation, and hard work to strengthen his fibers.

d. That humanity is over-standardized in factories, schools, political institutions, and thoughts, and needs to be broken into small groups and everyone treated as individuals.

e. That individuals are not born equally, and the gifted should not be subjected to the treatment accorded the masses.

f. That science was cultivated by Men of the Occident for itself, for its truth and beauty, and that instead of stagnating in individual egoism, as it did in the Orient, and especially in China, this science, in four hundred years, has transformed the world.

g. That the present depression and impasse of civilization is due in part to the growth of mechanical sciences to the neglect of biological and other requirements.

h. That the blue-eyed whites are the truly worthy leaders of white civilization; and that the other whites are merely hanger-ons—especially since they did not fight Islam and other foes.

It will not take the reader long to realize that the good doctor, top-heavy with laboratory data, is after all, a child along the broader path of modernity, that he is still a sixteenth century villager who failed to shuffle off the cloak of traditional Christianity, of tribal pride, and of a virgin's fear of being tainted.

The good doctor will probably be surprised to know that fallen, pre-Republic China came nearest to fulfilling his idea of a specialists' Utopia:

1. In China we have the division of the mass into small villages, each free to have their own form of schools, religion, and village government, invariably democratic in nature.

2. The scholars are the respected elements of the country, free from most of the obligations of the masses, and often given grants and privileges according to his ability.

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## AIMS OF THE CHINESE PAINTERS

By Professor Liu Hai-su  
(In The China Press Weekly)

The most valuable characteristic of Chinese painting is the predominance of spiritual rhythm or *Chi Yun*. Since Sieh Heh (second half of the fifth century, A. D.) in his *Six Essentials of Painting*, namely *Chi-yu-shen-tung*, or the vital movement of the spiritual rhythm as the highest merit of a painter, critics and artists have unanimously acclaimed its importance.

The word *chi* denotes the essence of the artist's inner self; the word *yun* means rhythm and harmony. *Shen tung* is the manifestation of life in movement.

Kuo Jo-hsu (1020-1090) affirms that this inner harmony cannot be acquired by dint of study. Tung Ch'i-ch'ang (1555-1639) is more optimistic. He says, "By reading ten thousand books and travelling ten thousand miles, one can cultivate something approaching the rhythm."

This spiritual rhythm has more to do with the artist's range of experience and perception than with his technical skill. His brush must be animated by an inner emotion, gay or sad, but he must cultivate in himself the capacity for such refined and active emotions.

A Chinese painter does not aim at copying nature. He wants to express himself. By a few strokes of the brush is achieved the free expansion of his own spirit, and such free expansion of spiritual life is the supreme fulfilment of human life.

For instance, the painter, Su Tung-p'o (1036-1101) puts forth nothing other than the strokes and construction best approved in Chinese penmanship. He paints freely as pleases himself and cares little for the correctness of form and shape, as can be seen in his painting of the Bamboo.

### Secret of Chinese Painting

In his own words: "The hand rushes rapidly over the paper, rapidly like a storm, and the 'effect' reaches where the brush has not touched." This exhausts the whole secret of Chinese painting.

The creative effort of a painter is based not only upon what he sees with his naked eyes, but upon what his mind perceives. Similarly, with an appreciative looker-on, the mind and the eyes react to the picture. If he can reconstruct the vision and emotion which animate the creator, for that brief moment he is in direct communion with the artist; and

the affinity thus achieved between the two minds is closer than is ever possible as the result of any physical acquaintance.

Spirit is an abstract thing, but it dwells in the forms and shapes of all concrete objects. In Chinese painting, the representation of form is the means, and the transfer of vision is the end. This is a fundamental requirement of all arts.

When a man loses himself in his art, he can communicate with the masters of all ages by sharing their visions, and find in all things surrounding him the corroboration of his own interpretation of life. Such is the free expansion of his spiritual life.

### Two Important Points

From the works of the two ancient masters, Su Tung-p'o and Mi Fi, we can see the important part played by the subject elements in Chinese painting, over and above matters of mere form and color. Here I shall try to outline briefly two important points concerning Chinese painting and painters.

First, the experience of an artist—his perception of the great Nature—is consistently colored and limited by a philosophy of his own, i.e., his whole attitude towards life and his interpretation of the universe.

Secondly, the painter undertakes to present Nature in a few square feet. To appreciate the picture is to recapture from this the beauty and grandeur in Nature as experienced by the artist.

These points of view, so long predominating in Chinese art and thereby placing it on a level of its own, may in the future influence the art of the whole world.

Again, a great Chinese artist is usually learned in literature, with correspondingly higher culture and subtler perception. The history of Chinese art abounds in masters who are equally excellent in painting, handwriting, and poetry.

These three branches of art seem to be only different forms of expressing the same spirit. Thus, a Chinese painter, who cannot write besides signing his own picture, may be a skilful executant, but can never produce a work of art. Painting is not a mechanical process like photography. It expresses the sum total of his spiritual development. Therefore, his literary accomplishments will have their influence on his work.

### Criticism of Forms

There is much criticism directed against forms in Chinese painting. For example, a landscape does not vanish into the horizon, but shows peaks and ranges piled one upon another. Trees and grasses sometimes stand without their roots. Pictures of birds and flowers have often a blank background; and sometimes things not belonging to the same season are brought together.

Examples like these can be multiplied indefinitely, and they are all condemned as unrealistic and irrational even by some critics who profess a deep admiration for Chinese painting. But I shall try to present the Chinese points of view.

A landscape can be planned from different angles. Ordinarily, we understand it as seen from the level; but imagine what can be seen from a great height above the ground. When it is represented on paper, the views arrange themselves according to the distances. Trees grow above trees; hills rise beyond hills. Hundreds of miles are covered in the view, and many things are grouped together to make a most remarkable sight.

People are often limited by their everyday experience, and are easily bewildered by any unusual angle of view. If one climbs up a high peak and looks far enough, one may discover an unsuspected realism in Chinese landscape pictures.

Again, human figures in profile do not in fact show their eyes in full. My defense is that, in art, details are less important than the vision as a whole. An artist is entitled to do almost anything to convey a better idea of his own vision. The effect is much more than the visible form, and skin-deep anatomy is a very inadequate standard of criticism.

### Background In Painting

In Chinese painting, the background represents everything in Nature, and it is not considered necessary to fill in with color. The essentials having been taken care of, attention should not be distracted from them by putting down anything superfluous.

On the old Chinese stage, gestures only are used to express such actions as riding and alighting from a horse, rowing a boat or travelling in a car, opening and closing the doors, etc. No horses, cars or doors are ever introduced on the stage. This is because the life

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# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## Thomas Wong; Thomas Leong Enter Quarter-Finals

By Vincent Chinn

Thomas Wong, Los Angeles' contribution to local tennis, qualified for the quarter finals round in the men's singles of the Chinese Pacific Coast Tennis Championships by upsetting John Lee, the San Mateo flash, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. John, who was seeded fourth, failed to maintain the type of game he showed during the beginning of the season. Without minimizing Wong's achievement, it was apparent that John was at the end of his rope when he took the court for the match, having just played two matches earlier in the day. On the other hand, Tommy deserves a line of praise for his victory which provided the first upset of a favorite in the tourney, being unbeatable that day. He sought and found openings to put the ball away with sizzling forehands which John had difficulty in retrieving, and after trying hard, the latter gradually faded after the first set.

The second player to enter the round of eight was Thomas Leong, a seeded man in the singles. After eliminating Conrad Fong 6-2, 6-3, he went on to take the measure of Fred Mah in three hard sets, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. It was a matter of outsteading each other with Thomas, who is noted for this type of game pulling through at crucial points for the win.

On Thursday, August 6, one of the most thrilling matches of the tournament was played between Peter Gee, of Berkeley, and Ben Chu, second seeded player and number one man of the Chitena team. From one o'clock to three forty-five, they held the attention of a large audience that sat enthralled by their long rallies, each point bitterly contested and fraught with excitement. One rally crossed the net more than sixty times before the ball hit the tape and toppled into Peter Gee's court. Peter won, 6-1, 4-6, 10-8, thereby upsetting one of the favored players to win the tournament. Peter is now established as one of the favorites in the present tourney. He is also number 4 player on the U. of C. freshman team.

In the men's doubles, Wahso Chan and Billy Louie, top-seeded pair, paced the field into the second round as they defeated Thomas Wong and Francis Louie, 6-3, 7-5. Wahso's net smashes

and Billy's backhand drives proved too much for the opposition. Coming close behind we found the combination of Ben Chu and Fay Lowe having a tough time before they rallied to halt the ambitions of Conrad Fong and Robert Jung in two close sets, the score being 8-6, 8-6. W. York Jue and W. G. Jue of Berkeley defeated William Lowe and Davisson Lee 7-5, 6-4, while Thomas Leong and William Chinn also came through by virtue of a default over the Hall brothers. In another doubles, Ben Chu and Fay Lowe handed Fred Mah and Tahmie Chinn a defeat, by scores of 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, rallying in the second set after trailing 3-0 to take six straight games and taking the final set with comparative ease over the veterans.

Glimpses of topflite tennis were shown over the week-end of out-of-town appearances. The first of the interesting matches was the mixed doubles between Emma Wong, Vallejo, and Ben Chu vs. Alice Chew, Menlo Park, and Tahmie Chinn with the latter team emerging victors. It was a close match with many thrilling rallies but it was the ever alert Tahmie with his sharp placements and overheads which paved the way to a 6-4 7-5 verdict over their less experienced rivals. Emma had better luck in the women's singles, however, by disposing of March Kong, Richmond, in the longest match of the tournament, as indicated by the score, 12-10, 6-4. Maye Chung, Salinas' Chinese woman No. 1 player, drove into town just in time to be introduced to Walter Wong, her partner, and stepped on the court for their mixed doubles match with Esther Chow and William Wong, both of San Jose, and succeeded in subduing the peninsula combination in straight sets, 6-0, 7-5. Esther played a bang-up game but her partner faltered under the barrage of shots concentrated on him by Maye and Walt, who incidentally displayed smooth teamwork although this is the first time they have played together.

In men's and women's singles, the San Joseans were just as unsuccessful, little Arnold Lim vanquishing William Wong without the loss of a game in about twenty minutes, while Esther Chow bowed to the veteran, Mrs. Hartie Hall, 6-3, 6-4, in a hard-fought match.

Other results:

Walter Wong d. Henry Low, 6-3, 6-2; Henrietta Jung d. Rubye Foo, default; John Tseng d. William "Smokey" Wong,

## Track Meet And Marathon Creating Interest

Announcements made two weeks ago by the Chinese Tennis Association and Shangtai Refreshments, who are jointly sponsoring a track meet and also a marathon, have created intense interest among the Chinese athletes, not only in the bay region, but up and down the coast as well.

For the first time in history, a Chinese track and field meet in the United States will be using the metric system, in the unlimited division, all previous ones having been run off in the yardage system. It will be an opportunity for the American-born competitors to compare their performances with those of China as well as those of the Berlin Olympics.

In the lightweights, the yardage system will continue to be used, as in the girls' events. The track meet is scheduled for Sunday, September 13, with the three-mile marathon to be run off on Saturday, Sept. 19. Entries for the track meet will close on Tuesday, Sept. 8, while marathon entries will close on Sept. 14.

The meet, which is known as the Chitena-Shangtai Chinese Olympics, and the distance race are both open to Chinese. For complete details and entry blanks, write or call at the Chinese Tennis Club, 876 Sacramento Street, San Francisco. Invitations are being sent out to many local and out-of-town clubs and individuals to participate in the affair.

Information may also be obtained at the Chinese Digest offices.

The girls' swimming class of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. is held every Monday and Friday nights, and not on Wednesday and Friday, as reported in last weeks' issue.

6-1, 9-7; Wahso Chan d. W. York Jue, 6-3, 6-4; William Chinn d. Henry Kong, Richmond, 6-1, 6-1; Ben Chu d. Arnold Lim, default; Fay Lowe d. H. K. Wong, 6-2, 6-4; Billy Louie d. William Chan, 6-1, 6-2; Lucille Jung and William Chinn d. Franche and Davisson Lee, 6-3, 6-0; Wahso Chan d. William Chinn, default; Walter Wong and John Lee d. W. G. Jue and W. Y. Jue, 7-5, 6-1; John Tseng d. Francis Louie, 6-2, 6-2; Mary Chan d. Henrietta Jung, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; Erlene Lowe and Fay Lowe d. Maye Chung and Walter Wong, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; Walter Wong d. George Chinn, 6-1, 6-1.



# S P O R T S

## SPORTS SHORTS

After several Sundays' hard practice, the Chinese Playground softball ten is rapidly rounding into shape for their many games this season. It is expected that the team will secure uniforms in the near future. Batting and fielding practice sessions are being given the squad by Joe Chew and Henry Chinn, who are in charge.

The Chinese Playground team meets the San Jose Chinese at Hayward Playground in San Francisco on Sunday, August 16, with a large delegation of rooters expected to attend.

Reports are being circulated that a softball baseball league will be started late this summer. We hear that Thomas Tong is endeavoring to sponsor such a league for the Cathay Club. Tong is athletic manager for Cathay Club.

On Monday, August 10, at the Rollerland, Sutter and Pierce Streets, the skating party given by the Chinese Companion is scheduled to be held, with the usual large attendance at such functions expected to be present.

During the last fifteen years, the Shanghai Race Club has totaled over four million dollars in semi-annual contributions to various charitable and other institutions, it was learned through reports in the China newspapers.

From Los Angeles, Misses May and Dora Tom, members of the Mei Wah Club of that city, came to visit San Francisco. Dora has already left for home, but May is still here, and has been receiving tennis lessons from one of our star netsters, Erlene Lowe.

Among those who have been seen training for the Sept. 19 marathon are Wah-so Chan, Harry Chew, Davisson Lee, Francis Mark, George Chung, Peter Lau, Willie Fong, Henry Kan, Suey Kay Jong, and a host of others.

Although losing in straight sets to Hattie Hall in the tennis tournament, Esther Chow of San Jose showed enough ability to be a promising great in the near future. Miss Chow is the leading Chinese netster of San Jose and a ranking player at the State College.

## Wa Sung Triumphant Again, 9-6

Paced by Joe Lee, third sacker, and Tom Hing, left fielder, who clouted homers, Wa Sung amassed 13 hits to humble the Aztec nine last Sunday afternoon at San Pablo Park, 9 to 6. Though the Mexicans collected 10 hits, spectacular defensive play protected the lead piled up by the Oaklanders in the early innings.

Turning in his first win of the season, Eddie Hing hurled a steady game and, should his effectiveness continue, will fill a gaping weakness. Al Bowen and Ben Chan have been sharing the pitching burden but, with the addition of Hing, a left hander, Wa Sung will present a well-rounded mound staff. Acclaimed the greatest fielding team in the Berkeley International League, statistics show that the Chinese are also beginning to click at the plate; Wa Sung has an average of 12 hits per game in the second half, winning three and dropping one.

In defeating the Aztecs, Key Chinn, shortstop, and Allie Wong, centerfielder, garnered 3 safe blows apiece. Al Bowen and Joe Lee, who made two grand stops at the torrid corner, fattened their averages likewise with 2 each. For the losers, Martinez, the clean-up batter, hit safely 3 times. Pete Mailho, brother of Emil Mailho, outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was the losing chucker. The box score:

Wa Sung	AB	R	H
Allie Wong, cf	5	2	3
Hector Eng, c	3	0	1
Joe Lee, 3b	4	3	2
Al Bowen, 1b	4	1	2
Key Chinn, ss	4	1	3
Frank Dun, rf	4	0	1
Tom Hing, lf	4	1	1
Sung Wong, 2b	3	1	0
Ed Hing, p	2	0	0
	33	9	13

Frank Dun, right fielder, made a nice shoe-string catch in the second inning last Sunday when Wa Sung defeated the Aztecs while Tom Hing committed no errors in four chances. Allie Wong beat out three well-placed bunts.

Trophies and medals for the tennis tournament now being played are displayed this week at Hall's Sport Shop.

## Black Bass News

On Sunday, August 2, a group including Three-Fish Wing, Sam Wong, Slim Young, Winston Leeyum, Tommy Postal Leong, went to White Slough at King's Island, Stockton, for black bass. Leong was king-fish, taking honors away from expert Chinese Isaac Waltons of the group by catching the biggest and the best limit of the day. Wing and Leeyum admitted that they were black-bottomed. However, a very exciting day was spent, as Wing reported that on one of his expeditions for new spots, he came face to face with a four-legged prehistoric man-eating monster.

After contemplating on the subject for half an hour, the gang finally passed Wing's monster off as an overgrown lizard. Arriving home at ten o'clock that night, a delicious meal of steamed black bass was enjoyed by all, with Dr. D. K. Chang, president of the Sportsmen Club, congratulating the group by buying them all a drink of ng ga pay.

George Bowen of Wa Sung was inactive last Sunday with a swollen knee from a spike wound. Instead he gave the team signals from the third base coaching line.

Reports have it that Don Lee is training a large squad of girls for the coming track and field meet on September 13. We hear that Mei Wah will also have a strong team. And there is a possibility that the Oakland Chinese Center may enter a girls' team for the meet.

It was announced that there will be no shot-put event for the girls. Instead, there will be an 8 pound shot for the boys' 120 pounders.

WOULDN'T YOU like to have your racket strung to the desired tension by Armour's Master Kraftr Stringer at

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San Francisco, California

Hours: 9 - 6 .... Sundays 9 - 12

## A DOCTOR TURNS TO SOCIOLOGY

(Continued from Page 10)

3. The people adhere closely to the soil, with periodic exposure to hunger, cold, and hard tasks.

4. The country is comparatively isolated from "barbarians"—immigration law being erected in the form of a Great Wall of China.

Every race has their high priests (Hitler, Il Duce) who truly voice the aspirations and ideals of their own group. It must be admitted in this case that to the clean-cut, nature-loving Nordics, the rest of the Europeans must appear as a motley horde of unwashed, fecund, sensuous, and noisy swines—enough to make any refined soul despair of ever making existence on earth endurable. It is the tragic episode of the canaries giving way to the sparrows.

Perhaps the good doctor did not have time to consult the findings of ethnologists and historians (Boas, Kroeber, Dixon, Taylor, Huntington) or he would have realized that the main structure of civilization was erected by the despised polygot whites, whether in Mesopotamia, Egypt, Persia, India, Greece, or Rome.

Perhaps the doctor is unaware that even in these days of extremes of nationalism, there are world citizens in all countries who refuse to think in terms of nationalism—and who contribute to world culture and world organization at great sacrifice.

The doctor believes in a government by specialists; he himself is a gifted specialist who have entered deeply into many aspects of life—what he needs do now is to climb a mountain.

## AIMS OF THE CHINESE PAINTERS

(Continued from Page 11)

and soul of a play lies in the movements and expressions of the actors, not in the setting. The same principle applies in painting. But simplicity does not degenerate into crudeness.

Many Western people may wonder why Chinese painter show so much interest in plant life, especially in the so-called "Three Friends in Winter," namely, Pine, Bamboo, and Plum blossoms. The reason is to be found in the fact that the painters inject their own spirit into the objects which they paint.

These trees long stand for those qualities most admired in an artist: aloofness and disinterestedness, endurance in adversity, and loyalty to an ideal. They withstand the wintry cold when the more fragile plants discreetly fade away.

## Second-Generation Chinese

(Continued from Page 6)

through long service and rare talent. One Chinese girl in the East is notion buyer for a certain department store, and with a salary above that of the average professional man. Another Chinese has been with the U. S. Appraiser Stores for many years and still another with an American banking concern for over five years. And so on and so forth.

Chinese girls in American business fare as well as their male compatriots. Or should I say, "As badly as their compatriots?" A few succeed in attaching themselves to their employers through personality and talent. There is one Chinese girl reporter in the West, one movie star in Hollywood, a few successful private secretaries, one public school teacher, one restaurant manager, a few banking clerks, one magazine and feature writer, several well known club leaders and church workers, that's about all.

What is the solution to this racial antagonism? There can be no wholesale remedy, of course, as the problem lies also more or less with the individual. First of all, is the prize worth the struggle? With thousands of fair-haired, blue-eyed collegians at his elbows looking for jobs, and thousands of others looking for a raise, ready to take his place the moment he slips, is there any chance for a person with a darker complexion to succeed in an Anglo-Saxon country? Or, having once been accustomed to a higher standard of living in America, can they adjust themselves sufficiently and readily should they find it necessary to go to China—the birthplace of their parents? Will they have time to learn to read and write Chinese while attending American schools during the day? It is often said that people are all born free and equal and that one day we shall all become part of one universal brotherhood, having equal rights and opportunity. Will that day of Utopia ever arrive? On this last question, most of my American-born Chinese friends entertain grave doubt.

I thank you for your kind attention.  
(Chinese Women's Association Speaker)  
New York, June 29, 1936.

## HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from Page 9)

stars have to go to him to doctor away their pool-hall accent. His home is charmingly appointed—library full of plays and of an airedale named Rags.

General Ting-hsiu Tu has the thankless job of being a governmental representative and a professor of Orientalia at the same time. Is a fine actor and singer, and has been mistaken for Charles Chan, Prince Teh, and General Pershing.

James Z. M. Lee, Signet Chapter Mason, is a Shakespearean scholar, and an accomplished actor on two continents. His den is a museum of Chinese treasures has been with the "Good Earth" since its inception three years ago. During all that time he has helped every Chinese who needed a guiding hand, writers included.

Bill Grady is a Hollywood tradition with a stepped-on face—got that way listening to stories about casting directors. Wears a strong vocabulary to hide a sentimental heart. Has a junior who is putting out fine scenarios.

Tom Gubbins is Czar of the Oriental Casting industry, and an able executive who spits vitriolics in two languages. Laden with wealth and 20 years' responsibilities, he desires to go fishing, or collect Chinese art.

Ann Mar is a polygamist in the movie industry, being wifey to both Charlie Chan and myself—professionally speaking. Is an expert hair dresser, runs a health center, and is mamma to three.

Frank Messenger is the silent one whose clear, cold engine of a head maps out everything to the tenth place and then walks around "non-challently" while the others carry out his instructions, unaware that he is the number one man behind the punishment.

Marvin Stewart is the gentleman from the south who keeps tab of time and whose pleasant job is that of summoning the players to the studio by wire or the strong arm method. After nabbing all the delinquent players for the day, the doctors have to prescribe to him mint juleps of whatever they drink in the south to keep him from committing murder.

Margaret the Script Girl (I can't spell her last name—it's Scandic); Well, Margaret the Script Girl has lovely blonde hair, is married, has a brother who's a Ph.D. in Harvard, reads books you won't find in the circulating library, and can spot you instantly if there's something wrong with you.



# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA—

President Lincoln (San Francisco) Aug. 18; President McKinley (Seattle) Aug. 19; President Hoover (San Francisco) Aug. 26; President Grant (Seattle) Sept. 2; President Cleveland (San Francisco) Sept. 15; President Jefferson (Seattle) Sept. 16; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Sept. 23; President Jackson (Seattle) Sept. 30.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA—

President Coolidge (San Francisco) Aug. 7; President Van Buren (San Francisco) Aug. 14; President Jackson (Seattle) Aug. 15; President Taft (San Francisco) Aug. 21; President Garfield (San Francisco) Aug. 28; President McKinley (Seattle) Aug. 29.

### LIN YU-TANG TO ARRIVE SOON

Lin Yu-tang, well-known writer and author of the book "My Country and My People," among other works, will arrive in San Francisco on August 26, aboard the President Hoover, a recent wire announced.

Together with this disclosure was the announcement that the first of the annual contingent of Chinese students to arrive at this port will also be on board the President Hoover. The second party will arrive at Seattle on September 2, aboard the President Grant, while a third group will arrive in San Francisco aboard the President Cleveland on September 15.

Mr. W. H. Kiang is the leader of the Chinese delegation that will arrive in San Francisco aboard the President Lincoln on August 18 to attend the World Student Conference.

### Orient Will participate In In World Fair—1939

The centuries old culture of the Orient, its pictured story of historic civilizations, its arts and its crafts will be "shown in beautiful profusion" at the 1939 San Francisco exposition.

China, Japan, the Philippines and Hawaii, "the paradise of the Pacific", will have exhibits at the fair to celebrate completion of the bay bridges, George Moosier, exposition commissioner to the Far East, announced recently.

A six months' tour of the Orient in the interest of the exposition has just been completed by Moosier. All countries visited by him are enthusiastic over the chance to exhibit, he said.

"Hawaii will participate with a 'show' costing between \$100,000 and \$250,000," he said. "And the 'paradise of the Pacific', in miniature, will be transported to San Francisco Bay for the edification of its exposition visitors."

From the island of Bali, the Malay states, Siam as well as the greater countries of the Far East, will come a great and colorful procession of man's work, Moosier reported.

Both China and Japan have promised "beautiful and comprehensive exhibits", he said.

Moosier is the first exposition commissioner to depart for foreign lands to ask participation of nations in the bay fair. He was appointed by Leland Cutler, exposition president.

### Continuous Travel Through Asia by Rail Now Possible

Recently, when the last spike was driven in the middle section of the Canton-Hankow Railway in Hunan, a line which was started 35 years ago, possible travel through Asia was established from Hongkong in southern Asia clear through to the English Channel by train.

This linking of the unfinished section of 218 miles gave the world its longest continuous railway communication. From Hongkong in southern China to Calais on the English Channel the rail distance is approximately 8,000 miles, and the entire run will be made with first-class trains with every modern comfort from sleeper to dining car service.

The only drawback is the number of changes which will be necessary. The start will be made at Kowloon opposite the island of Hongkong on the Canton-Kowloon Railway where junction will be made with the Canton-Hankow Railway. At the Yangtze River port the crossing must be made by boat to join the Peking-Hankow Railway.

At Peiping a change will be made on the Peiping-Mukden Railway. The South Manchuria Railway will then carry the traveler to the Siberian border at Manchuli, where the Trans-Siberian Railway begins the journey to Moscow. After a change at the Soviet capital and at the Polish border, the same coach will carry passengers across Europe to the Channel.

Although the new section of the Canton-Hankow line is completed, it will not be officially opened to traffic until the Chinese national holiday, October 10.

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Sixty bandits of Shantung province were reported to have been shot last week at Chanpo directly from their trial, one week after they had been captured. The bandits were executed one by one. A woman member of the band was sentenced to a reformatory.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 33

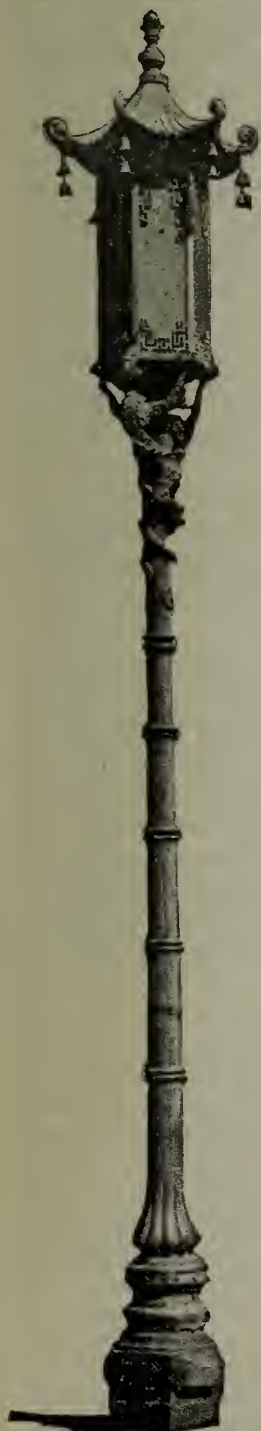
August 14, 1936

Five Cents



THE CHINESE PLAYGROUND

(See Story On Page Eleven)



# F A R E A S T

## *Great Britain To Recognize "Manchukuo"?*

Indications that Great Britain may soon recognize "Manchukuo," the Manchurian state in northernmost China was seen by informed observers as one of the most important steps of the Far Eastern situation since the Shanghai War in 1932.

Several reasons were advanced as being the probable reasons why Great Britain, much against her will but nonetheless with such intentions, will be forced to extend such recognition. The first, because of huge British interests in "Manchukuo" it is felt that in order for her to protect her interests there, she will be forced to recognize "Manchukuo." Other reasons were that "Manchukuo" suddenly claimed recently that she was not obligated to honor any extraterritorial claims of foreign powers as such rights had accrued only from treaties and agreements with China, "of which 'Manchukuo' was no longer a part." This placed all such foreign interests in immediate jeopardy. With such an announcement, all foreign interests could be confiscated as having no license to operate in that state and consequently, without legal right in "Manchukuo."

Another factor was seen in England's desire to concentrate her Asiatic fleet in European waters, where troublesome Europe is having difficulty in maintaining order. (Japanese press opinion at the time declared that the best possible solution for continued peace in the Far East was the allowance of Japan to become the Far East's policeman.)

Terms under which Britain is ready to recognize "Manchukuo" fall into three main groups, it was reported.

The first is political—Japan must assure the continuance of the territorial integrity of China, the "open door," and recognize England's invested rights in China. In return for this, Great Britain will recognize "Manchukuo" and concede Japan's special interest in North China;

The second reason, economic—provided for a reciprocal adjustment of tariff schedules between Great Britain and Japan in proportion to Japanese purchases of British goods;

And finally, the probable proposal of Sir Samuel Hoar's (British) plan to require Japanese approval of the London naval treaty, reserving to Japan the right to insist on her previously announced policy of naval parity.

Another idea formulated was that of probable co-operation between Great Britain and Japan in obtaining the financial stability of Chinese currency.

These rumors have stirred Chinese quarters not a little, as the probable reaction to this would be the decision of other nations in following suit in recognizing "Manchukuo" among the family of nations to protect their interests in that state.

For Great Britain to recognize "Manchukuo," would

## *China Denounces Japanese Activities In Inner Mongolia*

Again, Inner Mongolia seems to be the center of activities this week as new steps were taken by Japanese soldiers for a fresh invasion of Suiyuan province.

Huge numbers were said to be concentrated at Shantung, West Chahar, while companies were also arriving at Dolonor, from Jehol, in "Manchukuo." Observers declared that unless diplomatic manipulation smoothes the way for neutrality, new clashes will take place that will again plunge the Far East into battlefields.

Chinese sources have repeatedly denounced the steadily increasing forces in Peiping, Tientsin, and other important points in North China. Added to these denunciations were charges that Japan is attempting to weaken the authority of the Nanking government by assisting Chinese provinces in the formation of "autonomous" regimes. Other charges were that Japan is seeking special privileges in China over that of other foreign governments; that they are fostering smuggling on a wholesale scale; and that Japan refuses to treat China as an equal in all matters.

Criticism was voiced, too, that the Japanese settlement in Shanghai is a veritable fortress, with thousands of armed soldiers, machine guns, artillery, tanks, armored cars, and airplanes and huge supplies of ammunition.

Observers believe that Japan's interest in Inner Mongolia is military rather than economic, and believe that Tokyo staff experts see in Inner Mongolia the only practical bases for launching attacks to cut Russian lines of communication. It was also reported that Moscow partially forecast these hypothetical Japanese tactics by concluding a mutual assistance military agreement with the "Outer Mongolian People's Republic." This Moscow-Urga agreement is believed to have hastened Japan's preparations for an Inner Mongolian State.

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be analogous to flaunting the authority of Nanking and incurring the displeasure of the Chinese government. Whether England will dare take such drastic steps in the face of world-wide non-recognition of that state will probably be weighed thoroughly by the British government before she decides to make any move, observers stated. Does Great Britain think less of her other Chinese interests and more of her Manchurian investments? Does she think that the eventual "policeman" of the Far East should be Japan? These are some of the vital questions to which many an anxious individual and government is awaiting the decision and answer.



# CHINATOWNIA

## Expert Tells of Famine Relief In China

After twenty years of uninterrupted work as an economic advisor to the Chinese national government, J. E. Baker, member of the executive committee of the China International Famine Relief Commission, arrived in New York recently in behalf of the latter organization.

Accompanying him was Mr. Lowe Chuan-hua, expert on China's labor conditions and director of the Shanghai office of the C. I. F. R. C. Mr. Lowe is a graduate of the University of Chicago, 1923.

Describing relief work in the flood areas the two experts had this to say: "Our policy was to be humane but not to coddle the men on relief. We paid a subsistence wage, seven and one-half pounds of wheat, or its equivalent, for the removal, moving and tamping down of 100 cubic feet of earth per day; more if more was moved. The headsmen of each village designated who were to go on relief. The men supplied their own tools and bedding and did their own cooking.

"With this labor we built 5,000 miles of dikes in 1932. This is equal to putting a dike five feet high and five feet wide around the earth at the Equator. It cost about \$10,000,000 and saved the city of Hankow last year."

Mr. Baker and Mr. Lowe brought with them from the Chinese government the medal of the Order of Pure Gold, the highest decoration for civilians, which they will confer sometime this month on Walter H. Mallory, director of the Council of Foreign Relations and first executive secretary of the commission, on his return from Europe. Mr. Mallory spent many years in China and is the author of "China: Land of Famine."

## MUSEUM DIRECTOR RETURNS

Dr. C. L. Camp, director of the University of California Museum of Paleontology, returned last week aboard the S. S. General Pershing after spending a year collecting fossil specimens in China and Africa. Dr. Camp's party was under the direction of the Chinese Geological Survey.

Attempts to bargain with Chinese doctors in China's interior for fossil bones were unsuccessful, the doctors demanding high prices, it was reported. The party brought back nearly 100 boxes of a mammal-like reptile obtained in Africa.

## Sculptures of Chinese Shown

Although the 400,000,000 people of China all belong to the same general racial group, yet physical anthropologists have established various characteristics which distinguish the northern and southern Chinese from each other.

The two types are represented in the Races of Mankind series of sculptures by Malvina Hoffman now being exhibited in the Field Museum at Chicago. The northern Chinese type is represented by a full length figure of a coolie posed in the shaft of a rickshaw, and the southern by a bust of a Cantonese woman of the peasant type carrying a bamboo pole on her shoulders.

According to the Field Museum News, the northern Chinese are further divided into two types by anthropologists. One appears to be allied to the southern Chinese and the other to the eastern Tibetans. The southern people are usually shorter in stature and the heads also shorter, although the breadth remains fairly constant. The noses of the southern Chinese are usually greater in width and the color of the skin appears to be slightly darker. Although the Chinese people as a whole are medium in stature, statistical data show that there is a taller type in the population paralleled only among the neighboring Tibetans.

But notwithstanding the minor physical divergences, the Chinese form a single racial unit which has had sufficient strength to maintain its own culture and traditions in the face of alien invaders. Characteristic of the Chinese race are a head shape intermediate between long and round; yellowish brown skin; oblique eyes with the Mongolian fold and straight, black hair.

## NEW LIBRARY FOR SHANGHAI INSTITUTION

To be inaugurated sometime this month is the new, modern four-story building which the Aurora University, Catholic institution in Shanghai, is erecting for its rapidly expanding library.

To fill this library, 46 cases of additional books, costing 100,000 francs, are now being shipped from France. Among them are some very valuable books on art which are destined for China's National Library in Peiping as the gift of a French association. A feature of the opening of the new library will be an exhibit which will center about these new books being received from France.

## N. Y. Museum Acquires Chinese Hanging

Recently presented to the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art by Mrs. Edward S. Harkness was a large eighteenth century hanging which has been placed on exhibition in the Room of Recent Accessions.

This valuable crimson textile is elaborately executed and couched in gold and silver thread embroidery and, in the opinion of Alan Priest, curator of Far Eastern Art in the Museum, was intended as an offering to a scholar on his birthday or on the occasion of his retirement. Said he: "As it is of much greater richness than most of the presentation pieces that we have come across, it is natural to surmise that it was intended for one of China's foremost scholars."

The design illustrates "The Nine Old Men of Hsiang-shan," a group which, under the leadership of Po Chui-i, famous poet and official of the T'ang dynasty, retired to engage in the study of poetry, painting and Buddhism.

## Troop 34 Again Holds Court

On the heels of the first Court of Honor which was held only a few weeks ago at its headquarters, St. Mary's Scout Troop 34 last week repeated the event when six of its members were awarded merit badges for achievements in various scout activities.

Attended by Carlos B. Lastreto, member of the executive board of the scout council of this area, who also acted as presiding chairman, the following scouts of the troop were awarded merit badge certificates: Joseph Hong, safety; Howard Lee, safety; Victor Lee, civics; Harry Tong, physical development, wood work; Robert Lum, firemanship, first aid to animals, personal health; Theodore Lee, camping, pathfinding, and carpentry. The latter was also advanced to Life Rank.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## "NEWSETTES"

Among those seen at the skating party Monday night were Willie JinGee, Ruth Young, Charles Lew, Flora Chan, Henry Chew, Bella Lee, Jenny Chew, Sam Wong, Ernest Leong, Robert Jung, Tommy Yee, May Louie, Agnes Leong, Marian Look, Ruby Chin, Caroline Fong, Jack Wong, Pansy Leong, Alfred Gee, Florence Wong, Dorothy Wong and Elizabeth Nai.

George Q. Lee, a thirty-five year old Chinese houseboy, committed suicide last Monday, August 10, by carbon monoxide poisoning in an auto parked near the Skyline Boulevard. Although he left police a note which failed to give the reason for his act, it was believed that he killed himself due to despondency over unemployment.

Word was received from Arthur Chin, of San Francisco, that he and Bing Chin, on their vacation trip to the peninsula cities, have decided to journey farther south, and expect to remain for a week in Los Angeles and San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Moon Lee of Weaver-ville, with Miss Mary Sue, sister of Mrs. Lee, formerly of Bakersfield, entertained David Sum during the latter's vacation in Weaverville last week. Mrs. Lee is also from Bakersfield.

An estimated attendance of about 350 persons participated in the skating party given by the Chinese Companion Club last Monday night, August 10, at the Rollerland.

Not only was the party enlivened but it was slightly marred by two near riots which took place during the evening. It seemed that a Japanese boy, fancying himself a fancy skater, persisted in cutting and jamming the skaters in the rink.

Peter Chan, formerly of San Francisco and who is now residing in Sacramento, visited Vallejo for a few days with Fred Wong.

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## Wah Ying Elects Officers

Presided over by their president, Andrew Sue, manager of the Dresswell Shop, members of the Wah Ying Club held a meeting on Tuesday night at their clubrooms, and elected officers for the year 1936-37.

The following in-coming officers were elected: Sam Choy, manager of the Wung Fat Jewelry Co., president; George Lim, secretary; Frank Hee, treasurer; George Chew, financial chairman; Jack Ng, promotion manager; David Kimlau, social chairman; and Bernard Chang, house manager. The new set of officers will be inaugurated on Sept. 9, when the second anniversary dinner of the club will be held.

Among other members who are in the city and who attended the meeting were Frank H. Lee, Chan Choy, Herbert Lee, James Jung, Arthur Hee, Harry Tong, Dan Yee, Harry Lum, and Edward Mock.

## C. C. C. PRESIDENT IN HOSPITAL

Mr. J. Chapman, president of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco, was taken to the Chinese Hospital last week in a serious condition. He is under the care of Dr. A. Balfour Chinn, suffering from heart trouble.

A last call is issued to members of Troop Three, division "B", for their tenth anniversary banquet which will be held on Aug. 21 at the Palace Hotel at 8 p.m. Reservations must be made by Monday, Aug. 17, with Teddy Lee or Henry Owyang at the Chinese Y. M. C. A., 855 Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

## Taft Fongs Return

Mr. and Mrs. Taft Fong returned to their home in Vallejo following a one-month honeymoon in Southern California and Lake Tahoe. Last Sunday evening the couple gave a wedding banquet to their Vallejo friends, with over eighty persons attending. Among the guests were Jennie, Dorothy, Ida and Edison Lowe of Oakland.

All of the Vallejo younger set were present to make the party a merry occasion. Among them were the Misses Lorraine Fong, Martha Fong, Ada Hall, Dolores Wing, Pauline Wing, Emma Wong and Lillian Wong, and the Messrs. Henry Fong, Harry Fong, Henry Lowe, Leslie Fong, Frank Tom and Fred Wong.

## STEAMBOAT SLOUGH ACTIVE

Steamboat Slough, a popular resort on the Sacramento River, with its yachts, rowboats, and beautiful surrounding was the setting for a weenie roast given by a group of young ladies of Courtland. Group singing and individual performances climaxed the gathering, which was attended by guests from the Bay Region also.

Those who attended were: Misses Lillie Chow, Helen Jang, Caroline and Lily Lai, Faith Ng, May and Christina Owyang, and Margaret Owyang; Messrs. Raymond Chan, Harry Chew, Ernest and Irwin Lai, William Lee, William Lowe, Delbert Mar, William and Henry Mark, and William Owyang.

A marriage license has been issued to Harold O. Ling, of 977 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, and Yetta Fung, of Sebastopol, California.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## "GRAND VIEW OF SAN FRANCISCO" COMPLETED



In the above scene from the "Grand View of San Francisco" are: Front row, left to right, Patricia Yee, Catherine Chu, Eva Lowe; middle row: Anna Chu, Catherine Yee, Margaret Yee, Helen Jow; last row: F. Y. Lew, Marion Chan, P. B. Chu.

Enterprising merchants of the Chinese community have contributed, for the benefit of San Francisco and the coming International Exposition in 1939, a talking picture showing the highlights of this city's world-famous Chinatown, woven into a story redolent with the romance of old Cathay. This picture, entitled the "Grand View of San Francisco," has recently been completed and is scheduled for early public showing.

An unusual feature of "Grand View of San Francisco" is that it will be the first talking picture produced by local people in which both Chinese and English dialogues are employed. The cast is made up of seasoned native actors, actresses, talented singers and musicians of the community. The music is of the southern variety, without the shrill, harsh notes which the uninitiated have always associated with most Oriental music.

The picture is built around a Chinese love story and one of its features is to bring out the differences between traditional Chinese and modern American



Lee Mew Lan, Lee Shiu Lan.

customs. As the story unfolds, picturesque spots of San Francisco and Chinatown will be shown at intervals. In short, the production is a travel picture tagged

on with an incidental story in order to gain an added touch of color and romance to enhance its audience-interest.

(Continued on Page 14)

# CHINATOWNIA

## LAKE TAHOE CHINESE CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE

By Lim P. Lee

The Chinese Christian Youth of California concluded their fourth annual summer conference at Lake Tahoe last Sunday. It was the best and the largest gathering in its history. Presided over by Miss Alice P. Fong, prominent youth leader of San Francisco, the conference from beginning to end was stimulating and uplifting. In worship and in the classes, in fun and in play, in fellowship and in cooperation, the 116 delegates and faculty members lived as one big family for the week amidst God's grandeur, beside the waters that the Indians rightfully called Tahoe, or "big lake."

"Christian Youth Building a New World" was the challenging conference theme, and the Chinese Christian youth strived toward that ideal in personal, social, and religious living. Allan Lee of Oakland, Edwar Lee of Berkeley, and Lim P. Lee of Los Angeles presented the problems and obstacles that youth will be confronted by if they want to build a new world. The conference responded with co-operative thinking and shared experiences; and the efforts were incorporated in the findings and recommendations. These will be published with the conference proceedings and will be worth your reading. They represent the composite mind of the 1936 Tahoe Conference in trying to bridge the gap between ideals and reality.

The daily classes in the morning were transplanted university courses: Professor George H. Colliver of the College of the Pacific lectured on "The Life and Personality of Jesus" and "A Christian Philosophy of Life"; Professor Tsing-yuan Ni of the University of Nanking, now research fellow at the University of Southern California, taught "Chinese Philosophy"; and Executive Secretary Lawton D. Harris of the Oakland Churches Federation led the seminar on "Leadership Training." The Rev. S. L. Lau of San Francisco conducted the morning devotionals. Secretary T. Y. Tang of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. of San Francisco, Mr. Edwar Lee of Oakland, Rev. Philip F. Payne of Zephyr Point, Nevada, Conference Chairman Alice P. Fong, and Vice Chairman Lim P. Lee preached at the evening vespers services on the conference theme "Christian Youth Building A New World,"—thru a new person, a new home, a new church, a new community, a new nation, and a new world.

On the recreational side the Tahoe Olympics were held with southern California nosing out Northern California 43½ to 41½ in the track and field meet. The amateur hour provided the conference with home town talents and wholesome entertainment. The stunt night was so near professional that some of the productions could be reproduced on the legitimate stage. Volleyball competitions brought out the Los Angeles supremacy in that field of sports, and the southern team became the conference champs. The tennis tournament was a daily affair. Swimming, boating, speed-boat rides, motor trips, and horse-back riding were among the other numerous recreational activities.

For the first time folk games and folk dancing were introduced to the Chinese young people by Recreational Director Lawton D. Harris, and they responded with great enthusiasm and interest. The daily enrichment hour, with verse-speaking choir, stained glass window construction, folk dancing, and other forms of social recreation were all rich conference finds for the Chinese.

A conference like a college campus has its traditions and complicated initiations for the new comers. The Royal Order of the Forkers for the men, the Spinning Spoons for the Women, the Dripping Muggers for the good sport, the Fooling Funnel for the unfortunate victim, and the climax of all the noon-time fun was the coronation of the king and queen of the conference. The conference, since its inception, has witnessed a new sovereign every year, the first being the King and Queen of Egypt, the second being the Emperor and Empress of the Nile, the third was the Mogul and She-Mogul, and this year it was the Emperor and Empress of Ethiopia. The snipe hunt netted many hunters and fun for the entire conference. On Saturday night a campfire ceremony was held and the newcomers were duly received into the ranks of the veterans.

A conference of this type is not complete unless there are inspiring personalities. For the fourth year, Dr. George H. Colliver has given the Chinese youth both instruction and inspiration and has won himself a place in the hearts of the Chinese Christian youth. A new Tahoe personality was Lawton D. Harris, who put fun and worship together in such a remarkable combination that one can see

God in recreation as well as in the chapel. A word needs to be mentioned of Mrs. Harris, who stood by and responded whenever Mr. Harris or the conference needed he time and services. Chairman Alice P. Fong, teacher, social worker, and leader, who is well known to all northern California, presided over the conference with grace and firmness, tact, and understanding. T. Y. Tang's constant insistence on practicability brought soaring theorists back to earth when they flew too high. Victor C. Young's songs and pep kept the conference spirit at a high pitch. Professor Tsing-yuan Ni's intellectual superiority is unquestioned. He is a student of Chinese and Western philosophies, and an interpreter of the Chinese, European and Hebraic civilizations and cultures.

The gavel struck for adjournment at noon on August 9th, and Miss Alice P. Fong turned her office over to Edwar Lee of Berkeley, the 1937 Lake Tahoe Conference chairman. The 116 delegates and the faculty members left for their homes in different parts of the state with one regret—that the 1936 Conference was too short.

The officers for this year's conference were Miss Alice P. Fong, general chairman; Lim P. Lee, vice-chairman; Edwar Lee, registrar; Miss Helen Chan, treasurer; Miss Nui Bo Tang, secretary; Victor C. Young, song leader; Albert Nark Li, chairman of recreation; Miss Marie Tom, vice-chairman of recreation; and Mrs. Andrew Wu. The responsibility for the governing of the conference was shared by elected representatives and the officers jointly in a conference welfare council. The council members were: T. Y. Tang, Marian Fong, and Elaine Chin, San Francisco; Stella Lew, Eastbay; Jane Fong, Sacramento-Stockton; Gladys Lew, Fresno-Bakersfield; and Bernice Louie, Bill Got, Charlie Leong, Los Angeles.

It was decided the Tahoe Conference Reunion would be held on September 12th and 13th in San Francisco. These dates were planned so that the former delegates to the conference can attend the Chinese Olympics which will be held in that city at that time.

On Saturday night, September 12th a reunion banquet will be held in Yuen Tung Low, which will be the showing of the 1936 Conference motion pictures. On Sunday, September 13th, the Tahoe Echo

(Continued on Page 14)



# TEA AND LANTERNS

## Vacationers At Del Monte

Enjoying the mellow sunshine at Santa Cruz and at Del Monte this week are Mrs. Joseph Yip of Lodi, and Mrs. Frank Quon and Mrs. M. S. Jung of San Francisco.

For motoring and town wear Mrs. Yip is garbed in a smart barley gray suit. The coat has a wide, turned-down collar, buttoned in front with seven russet leather knots. The hat has a wide brim matching the suit. Russet belt, shoes, and gloves and barley gray hosiery complete the outfit.

Mrs. Frank Quon wears an advance autumn wool ensemble. The satin blouse is augmented by a vest of brown and chartreuse checked wool which is the same material as the three-quarter length coat. The wool crepe skirt is plain in contrast to the vest. White hat and gloves complete her outfit.

Mrs. M. S. Jung wears a short-sleeved dress of blue black crepe, shirred at the waist line to form a peplum. She wears a snug hat trimmed with misty veil, crystal chain and pendant, and pumps of blue black suede with crystal trimmings. A summer fur wrap completes the outfit.

## CHITENA ANNUAL DANCE

The San Francisco Chinese Tennis Club will give its second annual dance on Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Scottish Rite Hall, 1270 Sutter Street, with music furnished by the Cathayans Orchestra, it was announced by the dance chairman, H. K. Wong.

## Portland Wedding

The marriage of Miss Susie Quan of Portland, Oregon, who recently returned from a visit with her parents in China, and Mr. Paul Chan of Peoria, Ill., was quietly solemnized at a beautiful ceremony August 4th at the Oriental Garden.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. M. Lee of Portland, wore a white satin gown with train. She carried a shower banquet of white talisman roses and sweet peas.

Miss Jennie Chin was Miss Quan's only attendant. Mr. Willie Hing acted as best man. Miss Loretta Leo, and Frances Chin were the flower girls.

At the reception and dance that followed, Miss Margaret Coe caught the bride's bouquet. Following a short wedding trip and a banquet, which was held Monday night, the couple will reside in Peoria, Ill.

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## 965 CLUB DANCE AUGUST 15

"Dancing under the stars" will be in order on Saturday, August 15, when the 965 Club gives its Annual Semi-formal Dance at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. Music will be furnished by the Cathayans.

Proceeds from the dance, according to Miss Mabel Lowe, president of the club, will send girls to the Y. W. C. A. Business Girls' Conference at Asilomar, Aug. 22 to 29.

## Bakersfield Pair Wedded

An attractively appointed wedding, August 10, united Miss Thelma Jung and Mr. Philip Chow, both of Bakersfield. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. S. Donat, pastor of the Congregational Church in the Spanish Ballroom of the Hotel El Tejon, at 8:00 p.m. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. George Jung, and was attended by Miss May Jung. Mr. William Jing attended Mr. Chow as best man.

The bridal vows were read before a vine-covered arch of ferns and flowers. Mrs. Chow was gowned in a white satin and lace tunic frock worn with a small hat and a lace veil train. Her bouquet was of pink talisman roses.

Miss Jung chose a peach mousseline de soie gown and peach accessories. Her bouquet was also of pink talisman roses. Three hundred guests witnessed the ceremony. A large reception followed the rites and the couple left immediately for southern California.

Mr. Chow was formerly a football, basketball, and track star of the Bakersfield High School. He is a charter member of the Bakersfield Cathay Club and was captain of its basketball team and president.

Mr. and Mrs. Chow will be back to greet their friends at their new home at 1331 M Street next week.



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# EDITORIAL

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## *It's A Grand View*

Word that the "Grand View of San Francisco is finished should be an item of interest to the merchants of San Francisco's Chinatown. In that picture, glimpses of their little town, bazaars, and other stores that are gems in the eyes of the western world are reproduced in cinema splendor, and will be shown throughout the United States. Each audience that views the picture will mean that many more who will visit our stores at some future time. Each time that the picture is shown it is doing more and more to bring money into Chinatown.

Mr. D. W. Low should be congratulated for his farsightedness in producing this representative film of our community.

## TRUTH AND FOREKNOWLEDGE

IT IS an attribute of the possession of absolute truth to be able to foreknow. When a nation or family is about to flourish, there are sure to be lucky omens. When a nation or family is about to perish, there are sure to be signs and prodigies. These things manifest themselves in the instruments of divination and in the agitation of the human body. When happiness or calamity is about to come, it can be known beforehand. When it is good, it can be known beforehand. When it is evil, it can also be known beforehand.

Therefore he who possesses absolute truth is like a spiritual being. —Confucius (doctrine of the Mean).

## CHINA'S TRANSFORMATION

In this week's issue of the Chinese Digest, progress of an old civilization, one of the oldest in the world, is seen through different individual's eyes. Is China advancing? How far has she progressed? Is she discarding her own ideas of civilization and taking on that of the West? These and other pertinent questions are the subjects of everyday discussion. The Chinese have always been known for their patience. In our own mind and through our own eyes, we who were born and raised abroad do not think much of China's "marvelous" engineering feats, mile upon mile of rail tracks, and the number of airplanes that China now has. Compared to the extreme luxuries of the West, China's progress does not seem to be much.

But China has made more progress in the last ten years than any other nation under similar circumstances in the last forty years! Hard to believe? It is, and harder still to believe that the word "progress" does not apply to only one field. China is advancing in every field.

Paced by a recent book that states the tremendous progress of China in the various fields, one easily visualizes the steps that have taken place since 1926 and 1927.

Political rehabilitation, industrialization, educational reforms, public health, social relief, banking, railway development, road construction, aviation, the mercantile marine, postal development, national defense, aye, and even athletics are receiving cooperation and encouragement in old Cathay. The way has been hard, and will be harder from now on. Meddling powers that see in the unification of China the probable rise of a stronger spirit and comparatively richer nation do and will continue to agitate and lead the unsuspecting.

The matter of which party is to govern China is not the property of a few to choose or select. Under the new constitution which China will receive on November 12, the people of China themselves can decide that question. The thing for the Chinese people to do is to acknowledge the fact that China is changing, transforming itself into a new being that indicates that before long it will be able to take care of itself. Yes, China is being reborn—for the better.

## QUALITIES OF A GREAT MAN

TO DWELL in the wide house of the world; to stand in true attitude therein; to walk in the wide path of men; in success, to share one's principle with the people; in failure, to live them out alone; to be incorruptible by riches or honors, unchangeable by poverty, unmoved by perils or power,—these I call the qualities of a great man. —Mencius, 371 B. C.



# HOLLYWOOD

CHINGWAH LEE

The "Good Earth" picture is finally "in the bag" after three years of delays and preparation, 500 shooting days (enough to make a dozen regular features) a dozen headaches, four million strong words a day for Irving Thalberg, Albert Lewin, Sydney Franklin and others down the line.

"In the bag" is Hollywoodia for saying that the Major Unit has finished all the shots according to the script.

A script is an outline of the struts and blunts of the players with the scenery and entrances and exits thrown in free.

The "Good Earth" script has 220 pages and it has cost the studio something like a hundred berries a page, what with fourteen refittings and alterations needed.

The picture is far from completion. There is yet to be done such things as cutting, editing, addition of atmospheric music and educated sounds, the grafting on of the titles and other garnishments.

Then there is the pleasant matter of re-takes, new scenes, and process shooting. Here is where Billy Grady will again step into the ring with chips on his shoulders, saying something like this to each player:

"Time for retake, children. Your do-that scene was rotten, and we have to go to the expense of taking it again. Pay as per contract."



Photo by Frank Tanner.

The Wedding Feast with Father Wang, Wang Lung (center) and Ching

"O, yea, you mean I have to accommodate the rotten acting of the rest of the cast. Sorry, Konda just cabled me from dea' ol' England; and if you want me you'll have to dig deeper and date from the day I left off."

And so on far into the night. Then they will all compromise to exactly what the other wants and then take a drink—alone.

But meanwhile the picture is "resting" and the staff and crew fly off to part unknown to take a drink or a swim or whatever they do to forget their long confinement.

Louise Rainer flew to New York, Frank Tanner hid in the woods, Browne jumped to San Francisco and Ray Ramsie dived into Greenwich village.

So I, too, decided to celebrate. I don my tuxedo—which is a suit with the lining showing through. I called up Jean Harlow, Marlene Dietrich, Greta Garbo and other players to join me, but their maids said they don't even know me—can you beat that!

So I picked up an extress and said: "Let's celebrate. I just got paid and don't care how much I spend—thirty cents, forty cents—it's alright."

For transportation we bribed the studio chauffeur with a drink of Chinatown Sling—that's a mixture of gin, whiskey, and an ga pa with a dash of tabasco sauce.

Is the stuff strong? Say, Way back in 1906 my uncle spilt a drop in San Francisco, and you know the rest.

(Continued on Page 14)



Photo by Frank Tanner.

Chinese Village at Chatsworth

# NEWS NOTES OF OVERSEAS CHINESE

By William Hoy

## Seventy Chinese in Canada Agitates—

In Berkeley, Canada, live a handful of Chinese who operate small retail shops or hire themselves out as agricultural, industrial or domestic laborers. During the last few weeks a number of the older men among them have been thrown out of work by the depression, and consequently a majority of these have appealed for and been granted direct government unemployment relief. Through this form of government largess these indigent Chinese immigrants were kept from starvation.

However, recently some white Canadian unemployed agitators sowed seeds of dissatisfaction among these relief recipients by the simple method of telling them that they were not getting sufficient relief money for their subsistence and that if they were to organize and agitate against their benefactors they would get more dole money. At the time the Chinese on relief were each receiving approximately \$1.15 weekly, which presumably was to cover food and lodging for that period of time.

At the instigation of radical agitators the 70 Chinese in Berkeley organized and one day led a "hunger march" to the relief headquarters, demanding to see the relief officials and ask that a higher relief allowance be given each of them. Unfortunately this demonstration netted them nothing and soon the group was dispersed by the police.

Nevertheless, the picture of these seventy Chinese immigrants agitating for more relief from a government which could withhold such aid if it wished, was a strange spectacle in far-off Canada.

## Changing Drinking Habit of Chinese in Vancouver—

The drinking of tea—"the cup that cheers but does not inebriate"—is the time-honored and traditional drink of the Chinese. And though the Chinese have migrated and colonized outside of their country for more than four hundred years now they have carried tea with them wherever they went. Wherever there are Chinese there tea houses are opened which do business from the wee small hours of the morning to late at night.

There was a time when tea was on the way to becoming the national drink of America, but somehow it was supplanted by coffee. Now not only has

this bitter drink become an American institution, but there is also strong evidence that it has likewise won the gastronomic approval of the Chinese here. And not only among the Chinese here but also in Canada.

From Vancouver, B. C. comes a recent report that the Chinese colony there is now supporting 9 coffee shops and that because most of the people have more or less forsaken tea for coffee, these eating places are the most prosperous in Vancouver's Chinatown. The ninth coffee shop was only recently opened and is equipped with the latest coffee making gadgets.

Thus one of the outstanding drinking habits of the supposedly unchanging Chinese is undergoing a metamorphosis.

## What A Rich Vancouver Merchant Left—

For many years Louie Hauk Yit was one of Vancouver's shrewd and prosperous merchants and property owners. He was a respected member of the community and the father of 11 children. By all standards he was a Chinese immigrant who had made good.

Two years ago Louie, after a lifetime of hard work and family responsibilities took a rest and made a trip to China, leaving his family, with the exception of one son, in Vancouver. He was never to return, however, for some months later he died in Hongkong.

When Louie's will was recently probated his estate totaled some \$70,000, most of which was invested in properties in Vancouver. He was found to have owned considerable holdings in British Columbia. In Louie's will he left most of his cash assets to his wife and three of his sons.

## Facts and Figures—

Most of the overseas Chinese who have colonized in British Mayala, French Indo China and the Dutch Indies are the traders and merchants of the coastal province of Fukien. During the post-war years and before 1930 the remittances of these Fukien immigrants back home averaged forty to fifty million dollars Chinese annually and helped to swell the revenues and develop the province. Since 1930, however, the remittances have dwindled amazingly and has consequently caused disastrous real estate and banking losses in Fukien. Reliable

figures estimated that during 1935 the money sent home by the Fukienese in Malayasia totaled slightly over eleven million dollars Chinese, less than one-third of the pre-depression amount.

## Chinese Births and Deaths in B. C.—

Some 10,228 babies were born in British Colombia in 1935. Of this number 127 were Chinese births. The total death rate for the same period was 6,404, and of this 222 were Chinese. Therefore there was a total of 95 deaths over births among Chinese in British Colombia last year.

## Overseas Native Language Schools—

There are at present 2,519 native language schools established by Chinese immigrants throughout the world. Of this number, over 1,500 are in foreign owned colonies in the Far East. In British Malaya there are 658 such schools; in the Dutch East Indies, 499; while the number in British-owned Hongkong and Portuguese-owned Macao totaled 550.

## VITAL STATISTICS

A daughter was born on July 30 to the wife of Chang Tim, 823 Grant Ave., San Francisco.

A son was born on Aug. 1 to the wife of Wong Quing You Chung, 139 1/2 Waverly Place, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on Aug. 1 to the wife of Quon Mee Yien, 730 Washington Street, San Francisco.

A marriage license was issued a few days ago to Ning Lee, 614 Pine Street, and Ethel Chinn, 1005 Powell Street, both of San Francisco.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## Seattle Popular As Vacation Spot

Seattle, Wash.— Popular visitors who have departed and left a big empty space in the social life of Seattle included: Ella and Rose Koe, Mabel Wong, Lil Chan, James and Joe Wong, Billy Wong, Harold Sing, and George Tom, all from Portland. Meeting friends who came in on the President liner were Herbert Moe and Shelton Low, also from Portland. Many other members of the younger set of Portland are scattered around in this city enjoying themselves to the utmost.

Mrs. Frank Mar and her two children returned from a two months visit down South. Motoring up with Mrs. Mar were her nephew and niece, Irwin and Marjorie Chow of Fresno, California. Irwin, who is quite an athlete, spends much of his time on the tennis courts, and thinks Seattle's weather is "swell" compared to Fresno's 104.

From Palo Alto, California, is Johnny Locke who is spending his vacation here.

Henry Luke was back for the week-end from Astoria, Oregon, where he, Edwin Luke and a few other University of Washington boys are working this summer, to visit his folks.

Of interest to friends of the South and the Middlewest, is the arrival of Miss Alice F. Snape last Saturday for a two weeks' vacation. Miss Snape, who was formerly a missionary at the Chinese Baptist Church here for more than ten years, left this city three years ago for California, then to Chicago where she continued her work among the Chinese people.

During the past week, she has been the incentive of many dinners and parties. On Monday, August 3rd, she was the guest of Mrs. Soun Lew at her country home in Three Trees Point. Wednesday evening, she was the honor guest at a dinner given by more than twenty-five girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wu of San Francisco, California, were visiting friends here last week. Mr. Wu, formerly of this city, organized the first Chinese Boy Scouts, Troop 54, here about twelve years ago and became the first scout-master. Through his leadership, this organization became the most important group of young boys.

San Francisco seems to be the focal point of all vacationers this week as the Tahoe Conference ended and many of the delegates drifted here to wind up their free time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chinn drove in to the city from Stockton, where Mr. Chinn is doing a prosperous business with his Golden Dragon Cafe.

Miss Mabel Mew, with her sister-in-law, the former Miss Mary Jung of San Francisco, from Bakersfield, arrived in Stockton and were among the party in Mr. Chinn's car.

Elsie Young, student at U. S. C. majoring in sociology, is visiting the city for a few days. Miss Young, who is also vice-president of the Chinese Student Association of Southern California, is returning to Los Angeles on Monday.

Among the members of the Lake Tahoe Conference who stopped over at Valjejo on their way home were Mrs. John Won and Mrs. Henry Bowen, who visited their sister, Mrs. Mary Wing.

Miss Elsie Young of Honolulu, who will study at Los Angeles, is at present vacationing in this city. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jang.

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## The Chinese Playground

Situated in the heart of San Francisco's Chinatown, on Sacramento Street between Stockton Street and Waverly Place, is the Chinese Playground, officially designated as such in December, 1927, by the City Recreation Commission. It was opened during the fiscal year 1927-28.

This property is on three levels, and has several retaining walls. The asphalt courts include one basketball court, a volleyball court, and one doubles tennis court. The surface on the middle level is of dirt devoted to the small children and for general play. On this area is also located the field house, a wooden and stucco building of Chinese architecture. It covers 455 square feet, and cost \$8,000.00.

On Sacramento Street, it has a frontage of 116½ feet, 43.6 feet on Waverly, and about 103.5 feet east of Stockton Street. The entire area is a little over ½ acre. All types of American playground and Chinese games are played on this playground.

From the standpoint of better health the playground has been of high value to the community. There is a strong possibility that in the near future, it may be lighted for night use. In a recent survey of San Francisco's juvenile population by the Coordinating Council, the block bounded by Stockton, Grant, Jackson and Washington Streets was found to have the largest number of juveniles in the entire city of any single block. This heavily populated section is within a block of the Chinese Playground, making it one of the Recreation Department's most important and busiest units. Within a radius of two blocks are also located Chinese schools, churches, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.

The property of this playground was acquired by the department for the sum of \$54,112.45 in October, 1925. Director of the playground is Oliver Chang. During the opening year 1927-28 the total attendance was estimated at 124,332, and of this total, 83,000 were boys and the rest were girls. During 1935-36, the total was over 155,555, distributed as follows: boys, 72,155; girls, 54,918; men, 14,500; women, 9,619; and spectators, 4,026.

# SPORTS

Fred George Woo

## Faye Lowe - Ben Chu In Net Finals

By Vincent Chinn

Under a blazing sun on Wednesday morning, Faye Lowe and Ben Chu advanced to the finals of the Pacific Coast Chinese Tennis Championships by defeating Wahso Chan and Bill Louie, former doubles champions, in a five-set match. The scores were 1-6, 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. The victory of Lowe and Chu, youngsters, over their veteran rivals was a major upset in the doubles class.

John Tseng, the unorthodox veteran of numerous campaigns, created a mild sensation by upsetting the favored Thomas Leong in the quarter-finals of the men's singles, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. The match revealed a steady brand of tennis—with frequent baseline duels—which would not be unexpected whenever these two get together. Off to a flying start, Thomas broke through his opponent's service twice to run out the first set at 6-3. The beginning of the second set, however, saw the sudden collapse of his game which startled the spectators. Sensing this letdown, John put on the pressure by adding more power and speed to his strokes. Whipping a barrage of sizzling placements to the corners, he forced his rival repeatedly into costly errors. Before the latter could grasp the full meaning of what was happening, John had ambled off with the second set with the loss of only one game. The deciding set found Thomas trying desperately to regain the upper hand only to find that his opponent was equally determined. Fighting with dogged persistence, John finally won the set and match at 6-4.

Leong had his revenge, however, when he returned later in the afternoon with Bill Chinn to score a 6-3, 9-7 doubles win over Tseng and Joe Moke, the triumph placing them in the semi-finals along with the crack combinations of Bill Louie-Wahso Chang, Walter Wong-John Lee and Ben Chu-Faye Lowe, who all came through with convincing victories.

Perhaps the most notable of them was scored by the latter pair over the veterans, Fred Mar and Tahmie Chinn, last week, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. After losing the first set, Ben and Faye went to town and romped through the next two with comparative ease.

The quarter-finalists, Walter Wong-John Lee, also registered a clean cut verdict over W. York Jue and W. G. Jue of Berkeley, 7-5, 6-1. Walt's service and John's steady ground strokes were the deciding factors in the outcome.

In other semi-final matches, Walter Wong defeated John Tseng, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, while Erline Lowe scored a win over Jenny Chew, 6-0, 6-1.

Both entered the finals, which will be played on Sunday, August 16, beginning at nine in the morning.

In another five-set semi-final men's doubles match, the combination of Thomas Leong and Bill Chinn emerged victors over Walter Wong and John Lee, the scores being 4-6, 10-8, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1, on Wednesday morning. In a women's singles match, Mrs. Chan advanced another notch toward a possible title by

(Continued on Page 14)

## Girls' Track Teams Prepare

Two strong girls' track and field teams are starting in training strenuously for the coming meet sponsored by the San Francisco Chinese Tennis Club and the Shangtai Refreshments on Sunday, Sept. 13, tentatively set to be held at the Old Stadium in Golden Gate Park.

Henry Chinn is coaching the Oakland Chinese Center girls' squad, which is expected to furnish stiff competition to the Mei Wah girls of this city, which has as its mentor Jack Fong, all-around star athlete.

There is no high jump event in the 90-pound class, but that event is included in the 105-pound division. However, it was announced by the sponsors that this event may be put on in the 90's provided there is sufficient demand to warrant it. Likewise, the shot-put event in the girls' class and the hurdles in the men's unlimiteds will be inserted into the program if there is a demand for them.

Providing that if there is sufficient demand, there will be 70 and 80 pound classes. In case trial heats in any class are necessary, they will be held on Saturday, Sept. 12.

Entries for the track meet will close on September 8 with the Chinese Tennis Club, 876 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, from whom further details and entry blanks may be obtained.

All Chinese track and field artists are invited to participate in the meet as well as in the Shangtai-Chitena Marathon, a three-mile race, scheduled for Saturday evening, September 19. Entries for the distance run close on September 14.

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Several athletes are expected back late this week or the early part of next week when the Alaska Packers' ships return, among them being Theodore Chinn, Thomas Bow, Chan Yook Lim, Murphy Bill Quon and others.

• •

## St. Mary's Conducts Benefit Boxing Card

A week from tomorrow, Saturday, August 22, the St. Mary's A. C. Boxing team will conduct a benefit exhibition at its auditorium at Clay and Stockton Streets, for the purpose of raising funds to secure full equipment for its members. Eight bouts are scheduled on the program, besides other entertainment.

According to Sammy Lee, the boxing coach, the first bout is slated for 8 p.m. This amateur program is the first of its kind in the history of Chinatown. Admission is twenty-five cents, tickets for which may be obtained at the St. Mary's School or at the Chinese Digest offices.

## SALINAS NINE WINS

After several weeks of idleness, the Salinas Chinese junior baseball team resumed its activities by chalking up its second victory of the season over the Japanese Y. M. B. A. nine in a seven-inning return tilt last week by an 11-5 score.

Opening the first inning with an early attack, the Chinese, on six hits, accounted for four runs. In the fourth, another barrage of base hits drove the Japanese hurler off the mound by unleashing seven hits for five more runs. In the fifth, a walk followed by a single and a double accounted for the last two tallies.

David Chin twirled a masterful game besides collecting four of the fifteen safe blows in five times at bat.

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# S P O R T S

## SPORTS SHORTS

A potentially strong softball team is being recruited by the Chinese Y. M. C. A. It is probable that after a few practice sessions, the team may attempt to schedule contests with various Chinese "tens" throughout the bay region, such as the Chinese Playground, the Oakland Chinese Center, and others.

Popularity in softball is gaining rapidly. The latest reports have it that the Chinese Tennis Association may sponsor a team very shortly to compete with other Chinese teams throughout the bay region. With the formation of this new team, a local Chinese softball league is highly probable.

It has been reported that Waite Ng and H. K. Wong, popular members of the Chinese Tennis Club, reached the finals of the mixed doubles tournament held at the Lake Tahoe Conference recently. Being unable to play off their match with Marian Fong and Harvey Tom, of Vallejo, they conceded the title to their opponents.

Hamilton Gee and John Sing, ranking tennis stars of the Chinese at Los Angeles, stopped over at San Francisco on their way to Stockton. After watching several matches, Hamilton consented to an exhibition match with Ben Chu which was won by the latter. Gee had to borrow a racket and a pair of shoes. Good sport, Hamilton..

Allie Wong, flashy centerfielder, and Al Bowen, hard hitting pitcher and first baseman, are two of the Wa Sung ball players who have been chosen to perform on the Berkeley International League All-Star team which is entered in the annual Tribune Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament slated to commence at the conclusion of the regular Pacific Coast League season. Key Chinn, shortstop, and George Bowen, third sacker, are also being considered for berths on the All-Stars.

### YOUNG KEE

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## Softball Teams Clash

With the umpire's "Play ball!" expected to reverberate throughout the field, the San Francisco Softball Club, which has been known as the Chinese Playground "ten," will meet the San Jose Chinese team at the Margaret S. Hayward Playground, Gough St. and Golden Gate Ave., at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16.

Lineup for the peninsulans has been announced as follows: Frank Chow, catcher; Jimmie Lee, pitcher; John Young, 1b; Fred Lee, 2b; Ginn Chinn, 3b; Art Eng, ss; Ernest Chow, scf; Gaius Shew, cf; Bob Young, lf; and Harry Ng, rf.

The local team's lineup has not as yet been announced. It will be named from the following members of the club, Frank Chan, Tommy "Bulldog" Yee, Wingo Wye, Chauncey Yip, Henry Poon, George Tom, Roderick Won, F. Woo, James Jung, Charles T. Wong, "Wop" Hoang, Fred Hing, Wallace Lee, D. D. Keong, Wallace Lee, Tommy Wong, Johnny Wong, Bob Poon, Fred Gok, George Chinn and Richard Wong.

At a meeting held early this week, Henry Chinn and Joe Chew were officially selected as coaches of the club. Charles T. Wong was chosen as manager and treasurer, with Harry Hall as assistant manager.

A large crowd is expected to witness the S. F. - San Jose game which brings together two potentially strong squads.

## FAMILY NAME NET TOURNEY

A novelty tennis tournament will be conducted by the Chinese Tennis Club of San Francisco during August 19 to August 23, and will be known as the Family Name Tournament. It is limited to members of the club only, with entries due to be closed on Tuesday, August 18, at six o'clock in the evening.

Trophies will be awarded to first-place winners, with awards for second, third and fourth places. Forty cents will be charged per entry. There will be men's and women's doubles. Prospective entries may sign up at Hall's Sport Shop.

The Chinese Center softball team will clash with the Eastern Bakery ten of San Francisco on Friday night, August 21st, at the Oakland Auditorium Field diamond. The time is 8:45. A capacity crowd awaits this tilt with interest; much curiosity is rife as to the quality of softball played by the San Francisco outfit.

## Wa Sung Vanquishes Center In Softball, 6-2

Undefeated since its inception in Oakland, Wa Sung's softball team continued its series of victories by subduing the Chinese Center last Thursday evening, August 6th, at the Auditorium Field, 6 to 2. Despite the loss, the Chinese Center showed a marked improvement over past performances. Wa Sung amassed 11 hits off Vic Ah Tye while Allie yielded only 3 safe blows to the Center sluggers.

For five innings both teams played scoreless ball. In the sixth stanza, Wa Sung unleashed a barrage of timely hits for 4 runs and tallied two more times in the last canto, crossing the plate twice after two were out. However, the last batter grounded out to Wong, who chucked a masterful game.

George Bowen and Key Chinn of the victors were the only players who collected 2 hits apiece.

The box score:

Wa Sung	AB	R	H
Key Chinn, ss	4	1	2
Hector Eng, 2b	3	1	1
George Bowen, 3b	4	1	2
Al Bowen, 1b	4	1	1
Allie Wong, p	3	0	0
Glenn Lym, sc	3	0	1
Worley Wong, rf	3	0	1
Sung Wong, c	3	0	1
Tom Hing, lf	3	1	1
Bob Chow, cf	3	1	1
	33	6	11
Chinese Center	AB	R	H
Ed Ah Tye, lf	3	1	0
Dr. Lester Lee, 2b	4	0	0
John Won, rf	1	0	1
Ed Yee, sc	4	0	0
Hue Fung, ss	2	0	1
Paul Fung, 3b	2	0	0
Ralph Lieu, 1b	1	0	0
Bing Eng, cf	1	0	0
Ed Fung, c	3	0	0
Victor Ah Tye, p	3	1	1
Dr. Jacob Yee, cf	2	0	0
	26	2	3

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## TENNIS RESULTS

(Continued from Page 12)

eliminating Lucille Jung, 9-7, 6-2.

Bill Louie Victor

Working his way up quietly Bill Louie, one of the old guards of the "307" days, vanquished Thomas Wong, 6-3, 6-4, in a quarter-finals match, while Walter Wong had to call forth all his tennis wizardry to resist the sensational offerings of Wahso Chan before stopping him in a three-set match crammed with exciting rallies, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. In clearing this hurdle, Walt automatically establishes himself as the outstanding favorite for the men's singles crown.

The last to qualify for the round of four was Tahmie Chinn, the dark horse of the tourney, who disposed of Peter Gee 2-6, 6-4, 6-1. Peter was unable to solve the consistent flow of soft spinning placements interspersed with long drives to the back court by his victorious rival.

The mixed doubles event went into the semi-finals with Mr. and Mrs. Wahso Chan leading the way. The pair turned back Alice Chew and Tahmie Chinn, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Following them were Hattie Dong Hall-Thomas Leong, who defeated Lucille Jung and Bill Chinn; and Erlene Lowe and Faye Lowe, who took down Walter Wong and Maye Chung, 6-2, 5-7; while Waite Ng and John Tseng won from Fred Mar and Henrietta Jung to complete the quartette of semi-finalists, by scores of 6-4, 6-4.

Lowe, Chew Win

In the women's singles, the top seeded Erlene Lowe moved a step closer to her bid for her first senior championship by disposing of Emma Wong in masterful fashion, allowing her only six games in two sets. She will next meet Jennie Chew, the much-heralded junior, in the semi-finals. The latter routed Franche Lee, 6-1, 6-3.

Little Henrietta Jung dropped a three-set tussle to Mrs. Mary Chan, but gave Mary something to worry about by capturing the first set at 6-4 before the latter braced up and breezed through the next two at 6-2, 6-1.

Mrs. Hattie Hall's comeback was halted by Lucille Jung in a stirring battle which went to three hectic sets. The match was productive of the best tennis in the women's division so far. Filled with sparkling rallies, the final outcome was in doubt up to the very end. Lucille won the opening set and seemed on her way to an easy win. However, Hattie

## Tahoe Memories

(Continued from Page 6)

meeting will be held in the Chinese Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 p.m. These two affairs will be opened to all former delegates to the conference and their friends.

The four Lake Tahoe Conferences and the subsequent reunions as well as sectional rallies have helped in the past to cement the fellowship and the friendship of the Chinese youth of California. The Chinese Digest has helped considerably this year in promoting publicity for the conference, and the unselfish devotion of the delegation chairmen and leaders have done much to strengthen the union of the Chinese young people scattered in the many Chinese communities of this state. The Tahoe force will add much to the future welfare of our people in this Golden State.

• •

## GRAND VIEW OF SAN FRANCISCO COMPLETED

(Continued from Page 5)

The producers of this feature believe that the picture will be of inestimable value as an advertising medium for the 1939 Exposition.

The picture has been endorsed by Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, the Down Town Association and other leading organizations of the city, it has been announced. The Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association and the Consul-General of China, Hon. C. C. Huang, have cooperated in this production.

Producer of "Grand View of San Francisco" is Mr. D. W. Low, well-known business man of Chinatown. Mr. T. Y. Low wrote the story and Mr. Sam Tung directed the production. Art director was Mr. Paul Tung, and musical director Miss Pauline Lee. The camera and sound work was done by Mr. Cornell and Mr. C. R. Skinner, respectively.

• •

made a courageous effort by taking the second to even the score. It was obvious that she was exceedingly tired when they left the court for the rest period. Lucille was tired also but she appeared to be in better condition. The spectators were treated to additional thrills in the last set with the lead drifting back and forth. After tying the count at 7-all, Hattie crumpled under the terrific strain and lost the set and match to her youthful opponent, the scores being 6-2, 2-8, 9-7 in Lucille's favor.

## Hollywood

(Continued from Page 9)

First we went to the Brown Derby—that's some kind of an off-color high hat that made their money by having a branch situated in front of every swell hotel in Los Angeles.

Next we arrived at the Troc—that's a place for those who want an expensive dinner. It's also a hangout for players to announce their weekly change of sweetsies.

Then we drove to the Cocoanut Grove—that's a cocoanut jungle with some nuts above and a lot of monkeys below.

I was near the check room when a butter and yegg man handed me his hat and said: "Take it, boy."

"Sir," said the man, "don't you know who I am? I am Mr. Mayer from the Studio." Gosh, that's my boss and it's the first time I've seen him.

So I sauntered toward the tables and a waiter approached me and he apparently thought I was the president of the Towu Kissin Cousin Steamship Company, for he said: "Mr. Ugo Takasita?" pointing to a reserved table.

"Already this morning, thank you," sez I, parking myself.

The place is very Parisian and the waiters very French, but being a linguist in the Boy Scout Army I was prepared for the occasion.

"Gar song," sez I with a nasal, "bring vious un both sham pain."

Soon the glasses were filled, but we had just started when the Japanese president arrived and there was much confusion. We both started bowing profusely.

After the eighteenth bow my lumbago began to bother me, so I gave him my check and sed: "Add this to Manchuria," and departed.

We decided to go slumming and soon landed on romantic Main Street. Many society folk are out also, riding around in Tanner sightseeing limousines. One of them pointed to me and said, "There is something about the inhabitants here that you can spot instantly."

So we beat it to the Parisian Inn. The wall is covered with murals, and we hate to spoil them, but there is a sign on the wall which said, "Do not spit on the floor," and what can we do?

Well, they didn't appreciate our thoughtful consideration and gave us the La Marseilles which is the French Air and we floated toward Chinatown.



# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA—

President Lincoln (San Francisco) Aug. 18; President McKinley (Seattle) Aug. 19; President Hoover (San Francisco) Aug. 26; President Grant (Seattle) Sept. 2; President Cleveland (San Francisco) Sept. 15; President Jefferson (Seattle) Sept. 16; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Sept. 23; President Jackson (Seattle) Sept. 30.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA—

President Van Buren (San Francisco) Aug. 14; President Jackson (Seattle) Aug. 15; President Taft (San Francisco) Aug. 21; President Garfield (San Francisco) Aug. 28; President McKinley (Seattle) Aug. 29.

President Hoover (San Francisco) Sept. 4; President Polk (San Francisco) Sept. 11; President Grant (Seattle) Sept. 12; President Pierce (San Francisco) Sept. 18; President Adams (San Francisco) Sept. 25.

While fixing the headlight on a friend's car Alfred Fong, of Oakland, in changing the globe, was cut by broken glass from the headlight. Taken to the Emergency Hospital for first aid, he was unable to obtain treatment, no surgeon being available there at the time, whereupon he was rushed to the Chinese Hospital, where he was treated for cuts of three artery veins by Dr. D. K. Chang.

### Paris To Peiping in Ten Days

Tourists and business men who wish to go from Europe to China in the shortest possible time may now do so through the new fast train of the Trans-Siberian Railroad, which runs through 4,700 miles of the Soviet Republic.

For the first time the Trans-Siberian Railroad is running a unit made up entirely of first class coaches, diners and sleepers and has also made a reduction in fare. Riding on this de luxe express travelers can now make the Paris-to-Peiping journey in ten days, whereas by the roundabout ocean route the trip is a matter of weeks.

The line is penetrating territory not ordinarily reached by tourists. It is opening areas far off the beaten path, showing close-ups of rural as well as urban life, panoramas of wild land and mountain ranges.

### GENERAL HO HOMEWARD BOUND

General Ho Yao Tsu and his wife were among the passengers aboard the S. S. President Coolidge last Friday sailing for China. During the past one and a half years, General Ho has been the Chinese government's representative in Turkey. Reports have it that upon his arrival and report to the Nanking government, he may be awarded a higher position than his present one.

### LINE RESUMES SERVICE

After discontinuing its service for about a year, the East Asiatic Company will resume its Oriental run from San Francisco and Gray's Harbor to the Orient by the China Line, effective the middle of next month, according to an announcement.

The service will be inaugurated on September 15 when the motorship, Asia, will arrive here. A month later, the second ship, the Panama, will follow. Ports of call will be Shanghai and Hong-kong and passengers as well as freight will be carried as was the previous arrangement.

According to a report from Peiping, women's associations throughout China have petitioned the central government to set aside May 5 each year as Mother's Day.

### "QUOTES"

"The Canton of today is almost unrecognizably different from the Canton I knew intimately when I lived there in 1912 and 1913, and very different from what it was when I visited it on my way home in 1926. In 1913 it was a walled medieval city of narrow stone-flagged streets, crooked, murky and fetid, albeit picturesque and fascinating. In deeply recessed silk, jade and silverware stores sat pawky owners, often naked to the waist, who had the yellowness and rotund smoothness of the seated Buddhas cut from old ivory. Lintels gilded and exquisitely carved, the gold upon black of hanging shop-signs decoratively suspended in flowery script, caught here and there the slanting rays of sunlight. Single wheeled barrows, boarded on either side with bales of, or pigs or women with tiny bound feet, were skillfully propelled by streaming coolies. The air was filled with the chatter and incessant bargaining, punctuated by high pitched cries and with laughter spray-light from group to group. Around and below all lay grim poverty, an intense struggle for existence, and an almost suffocating sense of congestion. Such were some of the memories evoked by sight of the city as it is now, with streets and avenues as broad as London's, with omnibus services, cars for hire, efficient traffic control, smart uniformed police using with nonchalant perfection, all the latest gestures, hotels with roof gardens and bedside telephones, department stores, picture houses, loud speakers, electrically lighted advertisements—most of the paraphernalia, in fact, of western urban civilization. Similar transformations are occurring all over China with the rapidity which makes it safe to predict that, given another ten years of peace, urban medievalism will to a great extent have disappeared."

—E. M. Gull, in 19th Century (London).

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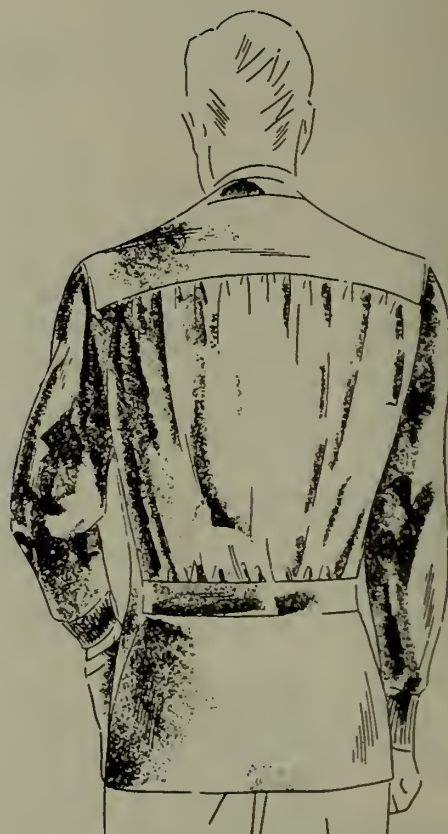
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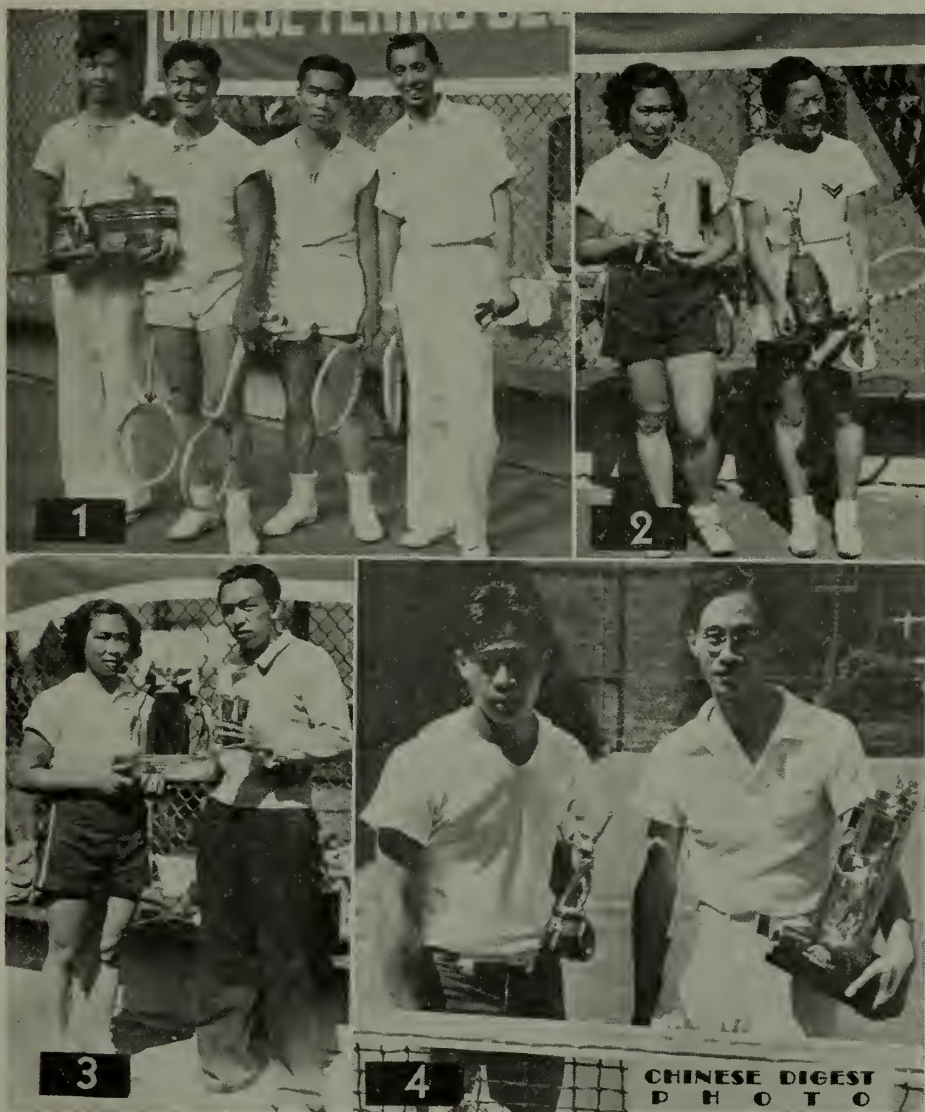
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 34

August 21, 1936

Five Cents

## *Chinese Pacific Coast Tennis Championships*



1. Doubles finalists, (left to right) Fay Lowe and Ben Chu, winners, and Thomas Leong and Bill Chinn, runners-up.
2. Women's singles, Mary Chan, (left), runner-up, and Erline Lowe, titlist.
3. Mixed doubles, Mary and Wahso Chan, winners. (Runners-up were Erline Lowe and Fay Lowe.)
4. Men's singles, Walter Wong, runner-up, and Tahmie Chinn, titlist.

CHINESE DIGEST  
P H O T O

# F A R E A S T

## POPULAR EDUCATION PLANS

Utilizing the radio and motion pictures as a means of education forms the principal feature of a comprehensive program worked out for the promotion of popular education for the 25th academic year by the Ministry of Education.

Other highlights of the scheme include the opening of more free schools, readjustment and extension of people's education institutes, compilation and improvement of reading material, training of personnel, and financial and technical assistance to various provinces in the promotion of popular education.

All provinces and municipalities, according to the project, will be instructed to install a total of 5,000 radio receivers within the year to receive educational broadcasts. Installation subsidies will be granted by the Ministry to those provinces and municipalities which are in need of funds. Radio operators will be trained and sent to the provinces and municipalities to take care of the radio apparatus.

Meanwhile, different broadcasting stations will be instructed to sponsor educational programs on the air. Radio broadcasts will be arranged by the Ministry and will be published in book form afterwards.

In collaboration with the Cultural Instruction Committee of the Central Kuomintang Headquarters and other organizations concerned the Ministry will undertake to produce educational motion pictures. The scenarios will be written by experts.

Motion pictures of educational value will also be imported from abroad and distributed to various provinces and municipalities for public screening.

In order to accommodate the large number of illiterate adults and school-age children it is planned that at least an additional 30 free schools will be established in each district next year. It is estimated that with their establishment a total of 12,000,000 illiterate adults and school-age children will be given a chance to learn how to read and write.

Efficiency will be stressed in running the people's education institutes. The educational authorities in various provinces and municipalities will be instructed to institute necessary reforms in the existing institutes and to establish more of them when necessary. Personnel for such institutes will also be trained under the guidance of the ministry.

To effect united progress of various institutes working programs will be mapped out by the Ministry and inspectors will be sent out to look into their work.

In view of the lack of adequate popular education material the Ministry will soon compile a set of new

## 1,000 JOBLESS COLLEGE GRADUATES TO BE TRAINED

Plans which have been mapped out and are being completed by the Executive Yuan for the solution of the unemployment situation among the college graduates in China will be translated into action on October 1, authoritative sources revealed recently.

For a period of six months, according to the project, 1,000 unemployed college graduates from the classes of 1933, '34, and '35 will be enrolled for training such as will equip them for government service.

Entrusted with making preparations for the training is a newly appointed commission under the auspices of the Executive Yuan, which includes among its members the Ministers of Education and of Industries, the Secretary-General of the Executive Yuan, and the Dean of the Central Political Academy.

Contents of the curriculum, it is learned, will include spiritual training, physical training, and courses on official documents, organization of the various departments, and conditions of the various state enterprises.

Following the six-month training, it is stated, the graduates will be given practical work of from three to six months. During the training period each graduate will be given a subsidy of \$40 and during practice period, \$30.

The seriousness of the unemployment situation among the "white-collar" class was admitted by Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, Minister of Education, in an interview with a recent news representative.

Over-supply of graduates in liberal arts and law and the dearth of those in technical sciences were attributed by Dr. Wang as the main cause for the present unemployment crisis among the educated class.

A total of 2,400 college graduates of the years 1933, '34, and '35, or 13 percent of the total, according to Dr. Wang, are now without employment, and of these three-fourths are graduates from the colleges of liberal arts and law.

On the average, it was pointed out, graduates from medical colleges and technical schools occupy the lowest figures in unemployment with 1 and 3 percent respectively, while liberal arts graduates top the list with 22 percent.

textbooks, reference books and supplementary reading material prior to September when the next academic year will begin. All existing texts and supplementary reading material will be strictly examined. Those found inadequate will be banned, while those which are instructive will be popularized.



# CHINATOWNIA

## OAKLAND FORUM LECTURES PROMISE CAPACITY CROWD

All seats for Dr. Koo's lecture and that of Dr. Hu Shih on September 1 are reserved. Through a special concession granted to the Chinese by the Oakland Forum, prices of seats have been reduced considerably. However, seats are going so fast that the Forum asks that all reservation be made at once. Prices are:

Orchestra, 75 cents; balcony, 50 cents; and gallery, 40 cents. These prices are for groups of fifty or more. (If an aggregate of 50 tickets are reserved through the Chinese Digest, the above prices will prevail.) Tickets may be reserved by calling the Chinese Digest, at CHina 2400, between the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dr. Koo's lecture will be "Living Issues in Modern Life," while Dr. Hu Shih will lecture on "China Struggles On."

## THALBERGS VISIT CHINATOWN

Producer Irving Thalberg of M. G. M., Norma Shearer (Mrs. Thalberg), Director Sam Wood, Max Siegel, and several members of the Marx Brothers family were guests of Chinatown last Saturday night. After a Chinese banquet at Hang Far Low they toured Chinatown as guests of the Chinese Trade and Travel Association.

"A delightful and educational experience" was the gist of their enthusiastic comments.

## WALK-OVER SHOES

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## RELIEF DIRECTOR TO SPEAK

Lowe Chuan-hua, director of the Shanghai office of the China International Famine Relief Commission, will speak at the Chinese Mandarin Theatre, Grant Avenue near Jackson Street, on Sunday, August 30, at 1:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to hear Mr. Lowe, who is here as one of China's delegates to the Institute of Pacific Relations Conference now in session at Yosemite.

The full text of the I. P. R. Conference at Yosemite as observed by Mr. Lim P. Lee, Chinese Digest representative at the conference, will be published in the next issue of the Chinese Digest. —Editor.

## WE GREET YOU!

The accompanying picture, showing part of the staff of the Chinese Digest upon the occasion of its opening last year, is printed at this time in response to the insistent demands of numerous subscribers in wanting to become better acquainted with the staff. It is to be deplored that a complete picture of the staff could not be gathered in time. Among others who have been invaluable towards the success of the paper are Tsu Pan, Daisy Chinn, Albert Lee, Ernest Loo and Benjamin Jower. Of the original staff, Misses Ethel Lum and Clara Chan and Messrs. George Chow, Albert Lee and Benjamin Jower are no longer with the Chinese Digest.



Thomas W. Chinn

Chingwah Lee  
William Hoy

Ethel Lum  
Clara Chan

Fred George Woo  
Wallace H. Fong

Robert G. Poon  
George Chow

# CHINATOWNIA

## "NEWSETTES"

Miss Ammie Law was married to Mr. Williard G. Jue in the presence of close friends, August 7th, at the First Baptist Church, Seattle.

Among the visitors from California in Seattle are: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wong and their son, Earl, Mrs. Rose Wong and her two children, Peggy and Arnold. Arriving Friday, August 14th, are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chew, accompanied by their folks.

In honor of their little sister, Norma, Misses Lorraine and Violet Woo of Seattle gave a birthday party for her and invited ten girls to their house where a merry time was had by all.

Ben Fong and Richard Dong of Sacramento were visiting in San Francisco during the past week.

The Rev. George W. Johnson, C. S. P., director of the Catholic Chinese Mission, spoke at both the 11 o'clock and the 12:15 masses at the Old St. Mary's Church, California Street and Grant Avenue, on Sunday, August 16. His topic was "The Deaf and Dumb of Spirit."

Mr. Louis Kay, prominent Seattle business man, died Thursday evening, Aug. 13th, after several months' illness. Surviving him are his widow, two sons and two daughters.

## JANG TO STUDY IN CHINA

Monroe Jang, a Marysville Chinese youth who won a \$2,000 university scholarship from the Bank of America two years ago, will leave shortly for China, where he will study for three years. A farewell banquet was tendered him by his American and Chinese friends at the King Inn, Marysville, last week. Following a song and dance program put on by Chinese children, a lecture was given.

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## TROOP THREE PLAN ALUMNI ORGANIZATION

A group of former scouts of Troop 3 including Scoutmaster Chingwah Lee, have laid plans for an alumni association. They have held a number of meetings at the Chinese Y. M. C. A., under the chairmanship of Edwin Owyang, and have finally written up a temporary constitution to present for discussion and approval at a general assembly set for Friday evening, August 28, at the Chinese Y. M. C. A.

All former scouts of the troop are requested to attend the meeting. Through its organization, the alumni will have social gatherings of its own, and will act as an advisory and cooperative body to the troop itself, thus helping to foster a greater Scouting interest in the community, said a spokesman for the group.

## TWIN BROTHERS WIN HONORS

On the University of Cambridge, England, examination lists recently published, Chinese twin brothers figured prominently. The two brothers passed in the Economics Tripos Part One, the first part of the honors degree in Economics, Yu-Chung Hsi being placed in Class Two Division Two, while Yu-Ho Hsi placed in the Third Class.

Sons of Hsi Te-mou, general manager of the banking department of the Central Bank of Shanghai, the two brothers are first year students at Trinity College. They were former students of St. John's University of Shanghai.

## FIRE IN BAZAAR

Fire raged for over two hours at the Tientsin Bazaar, 564 Grant Avenue, early Monday morning, before firemen brought the flames under control. Cause of the fire, which started in the basement, was not determined. The bazaar suffered considerable damage.

Twenty Chinese, eight of them children, were led to safety from the flat above the Tientsin Bazaar, by firemen and police.

Three were overcome by dense smoke, but were treated and revived at the scene. The fire was discovered by Officers Michael Daly and Clyde Berthimer passing by in a radio car. They turned in the first alarm, while a Chinese, Edward Quon, turned in a second one.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Lee are spending the week at Seigler Hot Springs, Lake County, California.

## "QUOTES"

### China's Self-Determination—

"Contrary to popular impressions abroad, the Chinese are fully capable of successfully combating Japanese imperialism. China's chances of exhausting Japan in a long struggle based on guerilla warfare and complete cessation of trade are overwhelmingly in favor of the attempt. This thesis cannot here be presented in detail, but it is supported by nearly every competent military expert I know, by nearly every serious student of present political valences, and by an increasingly large number of patriotic Chinese, profoundly disgusted with the 'live and let live' Japanese policy of the comprador regime which rules them. Hundreds of China's patriotic youths, its courageous intellectuals, its editors, journalists and professors, are facing imprisonment or worse by openly demanding that the nation be armed for war.

"But, although the opinion is based on seven years of rather intensive study of the internal mood of China, it is easily subject to error. It may be, for instance, that the combined power of Japanese and Chinese militarism and despotism will succeed in fastening upon the Chinese people a program of domination by Japan. Years and years of experience may not yet have taught the Chinese people that history inexorably demands of freed peoples the will to freedom and the courage to fight for it. At any rate, we cannot determine China's self-determination. Nobody can do that but the Chinese.

"If my prophecy is proved correct, however, quite likely the Sino-Japanese war will be accompanied or succeeded by mighty reversals of power elsewhere in the Orient, for it is certain to set in motion revolutionary developments of great consequences . . . ."

—Edgar Snow, in the Saturday Evening Post.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## FIRECRACKERS

Dear Editor:

There are two ways of seeing Chinatown; one is to walk through it; the other is to live through it.

I, an Irish American woman, have lived in Chinatown long enough to form an opinion surer than those of the casual visitor and not long enough to lose that element of surprise that a new environment offers.

Two months ago I came to San Francisco and settled in Chinatown in a Chinese apartment house.

Since that time I have lived here as though the rest of San Francisco did not exist, and out of this experience have come observations which may be of interest to you.

These observations are primarily concerned with the Chinese people and not with the charming shops that line their streets. Yet I cannot refrain from saying, that the one jarring note about some of these shops, not always evident to the casual visitor, is that some of them are Chinese in appearance only. The proprietors are Oriental, to be sure, but not Chinese.

I think it was the late G. K. Chesterton who said that Christ did not love the human race because there is no such thing as the human race. He loved men as individuals and I do not attempt to generalize the Chinese as a race. Here in Chinatown I know them as John Kan, Earl Woo, King Fong, Clifford Lee, Gladys Chinn, Doris Low and also Jimmie, Edmund, and Tom, the last three are three of the many of those lovable noisy kids that act as guides for tourists visiting Chinatown and apparently like myself make Fong Fong's their headquarters. Last but not least "Daisy", Daisy Ng to you, a little girl with a great big smile, the cutest prettiest bit of femininity, truly a treat for the eyes. After spending several hours a day across their counters, they accepted me as one who liked them for what they are, and through them I began to meet an individual here and there of the Chinese, that troop within their doors. Through John Kan and Erl (both have been most kind to me) I have met several charming people, namely Kenneth Kealy Lee and his wife,

Edward Quon, Dave Sum, Mildred Kan, Mr. Low, a visitor from Portland, Mrs. Lee of Oakland and a couple of "G" men.

First in my impressions, is the high degree of sociability Chinese manifest with family and friends. From childhood to old age they appear to enjoy one another's company in far greater measure than do the members of other American families and organizations I have known. Whether this enviable trait is in their blood or their culture or both, it is not my purpose to discuss. I only say that in the time of my residence here I have no stronger impression than their happy social life.

Another impression that crowds forward is the feeling of "security" that an American woman has in Chinatown. I am without an escort most of the time. Not once have I been annoyed by a Chinese, but more than once I have been bothered by so-called "white" Americans.

I think native San Franciscans know that Chinatown is as safe as any part of the city, but outsiders constantly come with the utterly false notions of the yellow press and pulp magazines.

As false, is the forty-niner attitude that Chinese are illiterate. "Pidgin-English" is as out of place in Chinatown as in the Italian quarter. I will venture that the percentage of University graduates is as high in Chinatown as in any sector of the city. More than this, the majority are literate in two tongues. I have a greater respect for an education that is bilingual and double cultured than one that isn't. It is pitiful that American education, especially in the fields of history and art, has so long maintained an ostrich attitude toward China. My point is that in Chinatown the younger generation is without this handicap.

When I started this lengthy article I mentioned I had lived in Chinatown two months. I will close by saying that I hope it will run into many months before I have to leave—if ever. I am happy and contented here, I love Chinatown and Chinese people and at last feel that I am in my true environment.

Helen O'Brien  
San Francisco, Calif.  
August 6, 1936

## CHINESE DECLARED CITIZEN

Lau Hu Yuen, a shopkeeper of Hawaii, was declared a citizen of the United States by Circuit Judge William Denman in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals last week in San Francisco. Lau was ordered released from custody of the United States Marshal. Judge Denman's decision was a reversal of the decree of the District Court and an order of the Secretary of Labor directing that the Chinese be deported.

Born in Hawaii in 1897, Lau was taken to China two years later by his father upon the death of his mother. In 1923 he re-entered Hawaii. In 1935 he was claimed by an immigration officer in Hawaii that he entered Hawaii by fraud, and his deportation ordered. Lau appealed the case, but the District Court of Hawaii affirmed his deportation, and he took his case to the court here.

In reversing the decision, Judge Denman held the second hearing to be unfair and inadequate and the findings of the immigration authorities not founded upon the evidence.

## LECTURES AT C. A. C. A.

A series of lectures on the American Constitution, federal, state and city government, and the present social condition, will be given under the auspices of the Emergency Education Project at the San Francisco Lodge of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance every Monday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. The first lecture was given last Monday, August 17. These lectures are designed to acquaint the citizen with American institutions and system of government. The Chinese public is cordially invited to attend. No admission is charged nor qualification required for attendance.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Theodore C. Lee, Kenneth Y. Fung, or Thomas S. Leong, at 1044 Stockton Street.

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# HOLLYWOOD

CHINGWAH LEE

It's easy to become a fortune teller if you let the spirits move you. Being thoroughly moved by Chinatown Sling I'm now in a position (feet on typewriter) to predict everything and give you the low down on the future of the "Good Earth":

Question: When will the picture be released? Answer: That depends. Just now, Publicity Director Clarence Locan and Advertising Director Frank Whitbeck are in China trying to start a revolution so that "Good Earth" will be front page. Probably in November.

Question: Will the picture go over? Answer: With me in the mob scene? Of course! Then there's Producer Irving Thalberg who has a sixth intelligence which enables him to smell a good child long before it's in swathing clothes. Too, he nursed many a sick child into healthy box office smashers.

Question: Has the picture a strong cast? Answer: Well, besides scene-stealer William Law, there's Paul Muni, Louise Rainer, Walter Connally, Charles Grapewin, Jessie Ralph—all stars in their own rights, all having a huge following which goes to all their shows and are never disappointed.

Question: How about the Chinese players? Answer: Except for Anna May Wong, Willie Fung, Jimmy Howe, Bruce Wong, and half a dozen others, the Chinese cast looks like a Hollywood Directory of Chinese players. Keye Luke, Soo Yong, Roland Got, William Law,



Photo By Frank Tanner

Note achronistic error discovered by "Script Girl" (Margaret Ursem)

and Betty Soo Hoo are excellent.

Question: How's the story? Answer: The general trend of Pearl Buck's prize novel has been followed faithfully, especially the first half, which contains much of the original dialogues. Here and there the story is brightened with a few Lin Yutang. Pearl Buck's readers include a large section of the public who

do not go to shows unless there's a high brow pretext for going—and then they secretly gloat over Clark Gable's pair of large ears, and Jean Harlow's pair of large eyes.

Question: Will the "Good Earth" be a long picture? Answer: It was scripted for about Ziegfeld's equal, but a steady Hollywood diet in the cutting room is reducing it to regulation length.

Question: How much did the picture cost? Answer: A little over three million.

Question: Isn't that a lot of hooley? Answer: And get into trouble with Uncle Sammy?

Question: Isn't that a lot to spend on one picture—mere entertainment for two hours? Answer: Movies are inexpensive entertainment, amateur shows are expensive entertainment. Suppose each movie house stopped renting films for a week and staged a show of their own—even if they borrowed props from second hand stores, the combined expenditures of these shows would exceed a typical production by several hundred times.

Question: Has the picture much physical punch? Answer: Yes, in the Robbing the Big House scene, someone threw a punch bowl at me. The revolution scene has all the excitement found in "Mutiny on The Bounty"—a sort of Muni-on-the-Bounty affair.

(Continued on Page 9)



Photo By Frank Tanner

Rice field outside the big walled town

# EDITORIAL

## THE CHINESE DIGEST

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## CHINESE ABROAD AS AMBASSADORS

The following article, by Woo Kiatang in the China Press Weekly, is to the mind of the overseas Chinese something that we take for granted in our routine of study and business. But Mr. Woo points out where we are indebted to others for much of our good fortune, namely, the charitable act of the American Government in remitting part of the Boxer Indemnity fund back to China for educational and cultural purposes. But how many of us have thought of the Chinese abroad as "ambassadors of goodwill"?

Some 89 years ago, three adventurous Chinese youths, after doubling the Cape of Good Hope and stopping at St. Helena in an arduous 98-day voyage, landed in New York to become the first group of Chinese students to enroll in American schools and universities.

Among the three was the 19-year-old Cantonese youth, Yung Wing, who after completing his studies at the Monson Academy, graduated from Yale College carrying the distinction of being the first Chinese student to obtain a degree from an American institution of higher learning.

Since Yung Wing's time, many Chinese have followed his footsteps and crossed the mighty Pacific in search of new experience and new learning in American universities. Many of these students, after their training in college in the United States, have returned to take a leading part in China's reconstruction and reform programs.

While the exact number of American return students is unknown, the 1933 issue of the Handbook of Chinese Students in the U. S. A. listed 1,305 Chinese youths distributed in some 123 institutions. This figure indicates that over 20 per cent of China's students abroad are in America. (The 1935-36 term lists 1,885 students

in America and Canada, according to the same book.)

This year another large group of Chinese youths will follow the trek of Yung Wing and his charges. Like their predecessors, these students will supplement their classroom work with personal contacts with American life and American culture.

### Unofficial Ambassadors

They will act, in many respects, as China's unofficial goodwill ambassadors to cultivate mutual understanding and friendship between the two peoples, whose present cordial relationship is partly based on the exchange of ideas and ideals through the endless flow of Chinese youths.

Some of these Chinese students will undoubtedly visit many small American towns where China is only known to the people through their vague memory of grammar school geography. These students in their conversations, will be able to do much in revealing to the American public the real China which so few Americans really know.

Perhaps one of the best things a Chinese student can learn from contrasts with this section of the American population is their frugality. Many sons from wealthy Chinese families, who never did a day's manual labor in their own country, will soon learn the useful art of wiping and washing dishes, the rudiments of firing a furnace, and mowing a lawn. One well-known Shanghai merchant was recently informed that his son, now studying in an American university, has been doing his own cooking and making up his own bed. He was astounded—horrified. "What? My son going down into a kitchen? Why, he never had to do any of these things while at home. What do the servants in America do?" he said excitedly.

### Refuses Increased Allowance

He was still more surprised when told that very few American families can afford a servant. But his son, in the meantime, is enjoying his little culinary venture refusing his father's offer to send him an increased allowance.

All these apparently inconsequential things form part of the Chinese students' educational program in America. They serve to impress on the Chinese youth many of the valuable traits of the American.

In making this education possible for a large number of Chinese students, a tribute should be paid to the farsightedness of the American administration in 1908 which decided to remit part of the American share of the Boxer Indemnity to the Chinese Government for educational and cultural purposes.

This fund went to maintain the National Tsing-Hua University at Peiping and to finance its graduates in further training in American universities. This fund totalled U. S. \$11,961,121.76.

In 1925 another U. S. \$12,545,438.67 was remitted by America. The China Foundation for the Promotion of Education and Culture was formed with a portion of this remitted fund. American colleges, seeing the great possibility for future Sino-American friendship and cooperation, have been especially liberal in making provisions to accommodate Chinese students entering their schools.



# TEA AND LANTERNS

## DELTA PHI SIGMA ANNIVERSARY

The Delta Phi Sigma fraternity of the University of California will hold its 13th anniversary at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, Saturday, August 29. A banquet exclusively for members and their partners will precede their usual invitational dance.

Chartered at the University of California as the recognized Chinese fraternity thirteen years ago, membership totals more than sixty among which many prominent men of this community are included.

Credit for the success of past affairs have been due to the efforts of Larry Mah, graduate manager, who promises his brothers this year the "tops of them all."

## HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from Page 7)

Question: Has the play "mental punch?" Answer: Yes, the play is a tear jerker, several fields of onions having been planted at the location. The play is essentially a mood picture, and Syd Franklin is a past master in poetical work.

Question: Has the play sex interest? Answer: The original by Pearl Buck is so sexy the Will Hays organization did a lot of amputation. But Lotus cannot be amputated.

Question: Has the play comic elements? Answer: Just wait until you see the scene between Walter Connally and Soo Yung—you'll realize it's no funeral march.

Question: Has the picture been a "jinx?" Answer: Well, there were suicides, several deaths, several fights, several first class accidents, governmental complication, and three years' delay. Otherwise, it's all right.

Question: Has the play popular appeal? Answer: No, it has none of the glamour of "Suzy" or "Wives versus Secretaries," but then it has bright eyed Louise Rainer.

## SCOUTS CELEBRATE

### 10TH ANNIVERSARY TONIGHT

The Division B boys of Troop 3, B. S. A., are commemorating the tenth anniversary of the organization of their group in the troop with a dinner dance at the Palace Hotel tonight, August 21. At least fifty persons are expected to be present.

In conjunction with the Anniversary, a special Scout Evening will be held at the regular Epworth League meeting in the Chinese M. E. Church, Sunday, Aug. 23. The guest speaker will be Mr. Lim P. Lee, who was organizer of Division B, and is also a member of the Epworth League. Musical numbers will be given by members of the division. The public is cordially invited to attend the Sunday program.

## DR. WING MAH SPEAKS

Dr. Wing Mah, professor of political science at the University of California speaks today (Friday) at 2:30 p.m. at the Oakland City Club Theater on the works of Dr. Hu Shih, China's modern philosopher, lecturer and author, who is heading the Chinese delegation to the Institute of Pacific Relations Conference at Yosemite.

## 3RD ANNUAL STOCKTON DANCE

On Saturday evening, Sept. 6, the Wolves Club of Stockton will sponsor its third Annual Labor Day Dance. Dancing will be from nine p.m. till 2 a.m. with good music promised, according to Yung Wong.

## AWARD DANCE TOMORROW

The Chinese Tennis Club's Award Dance will take place tomorrow night, August 22, at the N. S. G. S. Hall, 1044 Stockton Street, San Francisco, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

At the dance, trophies and awards to the tennis champions of the Pacific Coast Chinese will be given. Admission to the dance is by bids only and are obtainable at Hall's Sport Shop, 876 Sacramento Street, or at the dance, at 25 cents each. Participants in the tournament are requested to call for their complimentary bids at the sport shop.

## LEE-TOM WEDDING

Robert W. Lee, of 1029 Jackson Street, and Dorothy Tom, of 815 Clay Street, both of San Francisco, were married on Tuesday, August 18, and left the following day for a honeymoon trip to Santa Cruz, where the couple will stay for a week.

A wedding banquet was held Tuesday night at the local Sun Hung Heung Restaurant, with approximately 130 relatives and close friends attending. Following the banquet, more than thirty persons attended a house party at the couples' new home.

Cyrus Chan and Lily Yee, both of Los Angeles, were secretly married last week in Reno, the couple being accompanied by David Wong of Sacramento. A dinner was held in their honor last week at Locke, California.

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# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

By William Hoy

**Matteo Ricci's Scientific Contribution to China.** By Henri Bernard, S.J. Translated by E. C. Werner. 108 pp. Published by Henri Vetch, Peiping, China. \$2.50 (U. S.)

In the march of European civilization the thirteenth has been called "the greatest of centuries," and with good reason. The cultural centers of Europe, the universities, were flourishing; founders of many schools of painting, Cimabue, Duccio, and Giotto, were showing their genius to the world; the Gothic Cathedrals were being built; and there was a revival in law and the development of various European legal systems. And last but not least, the immortal Dante, poet, philosopher, and theologian, was there, writing his poetry, and typifying in his person the intellectual renaissance of that period.

The European renaissance came as a direct consequence of the Greek tradition in the exact sciences which, during the preceding two centuries, had passed through a brilliant development in Western Islam. Until the latter part of the twelfth century European civilization had only the works of Pliny, Boetius, and Cassiodorus to draw upon for their sciences, but Islam drew directly from the pure tradition of the Greeks. The works of Euclid, Ptolemy, and Aristotle were accessible to the Arabs. Islam preserved the tradition of the Greeks, cultivated, developed and perfected it. When Gerard of Cremona, assisted by Galippus, translated some 74 works of Greeks and Arabs, Greek learning, as represented by Archimedes, Euclid, Ptolemy, Aristotle, and the works of Arabic mathematicians and astronomers, Galen, Avicenna, Al Farabi, Ibn Gebirol, for the first time became accessible to Europe. The Twelfth Century Renaissance thereupon began.

## China In The Thirteenth Century

What was happening to China at the same time? There, under the Yuan Dynasty, some sort of scientific activities were being encouraged and developed, for the Moslem civilization had also penetrated to the Middle Kingdom. One Yeh-lu Ch'u-ts'ai had accompanied Genghis Khan to Persia, and in 1210 he took from the Uighurs their calendar for the purpose of adapting it to the Mongolian empire. In 1280 the new calendar was revised and became the official Mongol calendar.

Scholars East and West have always associated the Yuan Dynasty (1200-1368 A. D.) with the two literary achievements represented in the brilliant

development of the Chinese drama and novel. But the thirteenth century was also an epoch of scientific achievement as China came under the influence of Moslem, particularly in the spheres of mathematics and astronomy. This age of scientific learning reached its highest stage in Kuo Shou-ching (1231-1316), a genius in mathematics and engineering. He constructed many astronomical instruments which Ricci, three hundred years later, saw and admired.

But the coming of western science to China through the channels of Moslem civilization, though it began under a dynasty which encouraged such learning, unfortunately did not last. When the Yuan Dynasty fell, to be supplanted by the Ming Dynasty, scientific learning went out with the Mongols. The Yuan calendar was discarded and in its place was Ephemerides calculated according to ancient Chinese rules. Chinese arithmetic was once more back to the abacus stage, and geometry was reduced to practical measurements only. Mathematics in the schools consisted of solving problems by the Chiu-chang uan-shu, an ancient method of calculation which had almost disappeared with the Burning of the Books in 213 B. C. and which was never entirely reconstructed by later scholars. In 1374, when the History of the Yuan Dynasty was being written by imperial order, some Persian manuscripts were found in the Palace Library. These the Emperor ordered to be translated into Chinese, but the translators were baffled by the technical expressions and the scientific problems demonstrated therein. Finally they translated only the tables of practical astronomy, and the manuscripts on mathematics and theory of the planets were ignored and thrown aside, to disappear in the course of time. With the Moslem scientific contributions to China all but wiped out, the native scholars went back to their studies of history, literature, law, the teachings of the sages and, later on, to undertake the compilation of the world's most gigantic encyclopedia, the Yung Lo Ta Tien, a work of some 500,000 pages.

## Coming of the Jesuits

Historically, the coming of the Jesuits in the 16th century to China achieved two things: first, it marked the founding of the Catholic missions, and second, it introduced Western science, especially astronomy and mathematics, into the country. In the latter case, the arrival of the Jesuits, men of great intellect and ability and learned in all branches of

Western science, marked China's first step in appreciating the culture of Europe. Quite unknown to these missionaries, the scientific knowledge which they had brought with them as an adjunct in their attempt to Christianize the Chinese, had added a highly significant chapter to China's history. Hu Shih, writing about China's cultural appreciation of Western knowledge in the light of history, thus wrote of the Jesuits:

"The great success of the Jesuit missions in China during the seventeenth century is a good example of cultural appreciation at first sight, and will serve as an instructive contrast to the unfortunate encounter between China and the Western powers in the nineteenth century. The Jesuits had learned that a Christian mission to China could never succeed if it were not in a position to show and convince the Chinese intelligentsia of the superiority of the European culture. So the Society of Jesus took great pains to select and train the first missionaries for China and these men brought with them not only their religion, but also the latest mechanical inventions and scientific knowledge of the Europe of 1600. They had learned that China was then in the midst of a long controversy over the possible reforms of the calendar which had been in use for over 250 years and was no longer considered sufficiently accurate in the prediction of the eclipses and other stellar phenomena. So the first Jesuits were all trained in astronomical science; and the greatest leader and pioneer of them was the famous Matteo Ricci . . . ." (vide *The Chinese Renaissance*, by Hu Shih).

## Ricci, Missionary & Scientist

Although he was not the first Catholic missionary to set foot in the country (several had done so centuries before) yet Ricci is the acknowledged founder of the Catholic missions in China. He brought to his work of evangelization a tremendous knowledge of the science of the latter sixteenth century. Arithmetic had been simplified. Euclid was generally known, Conic Sections in their elementary aspects as well as simple propositions of Trigonometry were understood, but algebra was still lacking in a suitable notation. Dynamics as a science was still undiscovered, and the assumption that the velocity of falling bodies was proportional to their masses was not yet disproved. In Astronomy the system of Ptolemy still stood undisputed, but the explanation of the motion of the planets



# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

by epicycles and eccentrics was becoming difficult. In Optics elementary problems of reflection were known, while in Hydrostatics Archimedes' principle regarding floating bodies was still good. Such was the body of scientific knowledge which Ricci knew.

Born in 1552 at Macerata, Matteo Ricci studied the humanities in the Jesuit College for 7 years. He went to Rome in 1568, took law for three years, and then entered the Society of Jesus in 1571. From 1572 to 1578 he studied Philosophy and Theology in the Roman College, and there came under the influence of Father Clavius, the renowned mathematician and one of the authors of the Gregorian calendar. Studying mathematics and the sciences in conjunction with Philosophy, Ricci's education in the Roman College seems to have been: In the second year of Philosophy the first 4 books of Euclid for 4 months, practical arithmetic one month and a half, Spheres two months and a half, geography two months, and the remainder of the year, Books V and VI of Euclid. In the third year of Philosophy: Astrolabe two months, theory of the planets four months, Perspective three months, during the remainder of the time, clocks and the ecclesiastical calendar. Ricci was an intelligent pupil, with a remarkably good memory, and being interested in the sciences he learned more in the college than his course indicated. He became a good clock-maker, a competent architect, draughtsman and mechanician.

While Ricci was studying in Rome, another Jesuit, Fr. Alessandro Valignani, who had charge of the Catholic missions in India and various parts of Asia, was attempting to enter China to found a mission. Failing at first Valignani retired to Macao and there set about to learn the language, history and traditions of the Chinese. He sent for Fr. Michael Ruggieri, a remarkable linguist, who was then in the Indian missionary field. While waiting for him Valignani drew up a report on the conditions in China, and when Ruggieri arrived in 1579 he was urged to start learning the Chinese language without delay. While he was doing this Valignani also sent for Matteo Ricci, who arrived in Macao in 1582.

## Ricci Begins His Work

Fr. Ricci began his mission in Shiu-hing, province of Kwangtung, in 1583. Six years later he moved on to Shiuchow, where he spent five and a half years. His goal was Peking, where he

would ask imperial permission to propagate Catholicism in the empire. After Shiuchow he passed three years in Nanchang. In the beginning of 1599 he was at Nanking but within eighteen months he was on his way to Peking. He entered the Capital on the 24th of January, 1601 and remained there until his death in 1610. His burial ground was the first piece of property acquired by foreigners in China.

During his six years in Shiuhing, Fr. Ricci made some converts but found none who could understand the science which he sought to teach. He did teach his Christians how to calculate their calendar but it was by rule of thumb and not by explanation of principles. In Shiuchow, however, he met his first real student. He was Ch'u T'ai-su, a young and thoughtful scholar, and he remained with Ricci for a year. During that time Ricci taught him to calculate—in place of the abacus—with pen and paper, using Arabic numerals. He taught him the theory of fractions, problems on the Rule of Three, extraction of square roots, progressions, and other knowledge of mathematics which could be found in ancient Chinese treatises but which had been forgotten by the scholars. The missionary further explained to his Chinese pupil the Sphere of Fr. Clavius, and taught him the first book of Euclid; also the construction of instruments and the measurement of heights and distances. What Ch'u T'ai-su learned from Ricci he set down in Chinese, thus creating a scientific terminology in the native language which was later to supplant the ancient terms. At the end of his studies Ch'u was able to make many instruments, including sextants, spheres, astrolabes, compasses, in wood, copper and even in silver.

During the three years he spent in Nanchang, three good pupils came to Ricci, and two of them were disciples of a famous scholar named Li Hsin-chai. The third one had learned Ch'u T'ai-su's translation of the first book of Euclid and wanted to learn more. During this period, with the help of his pupils, Ricci constructed dials of various forms, spheres, terrestrial globes, and geometrical quadrants.

## Two Famous Pupils

When Ricci finally established himself in Peking his name was famous and his reputation known throughout the cultural centers of the empire. By this time he had attracted two other famous scholars who wished to learn science from him.

One was Li Wo-Ts'un (known later as Doctor Leo) of Hangchow, who was first drawn to Ricci through his interest in map-making. Ricci had drawn up a map of the world and Li urged him to publish it. Li Wo-Ts'un was also interested in astronomy and helped to construct many sun-dials as described by Clavius, and a fine astrolabe. He later wrote many scientific books explaining mathematics and astronomy as taught to him by Ricci.

Hsu Kuang-ch'i (Paul Hsu) was the most remarkable of Ricci's pupils and converts, and is regarded as the only influential member of the mandarin class to ever embrace Christianity. He graduated first among the candidates for the second degree in 1597 and took his final degree in 1604. He then became one of Ricci's pupils and, under the latter's guidance, translated the first six books of Euclid, besides many other works on the new system of astronomy introduced by the Jesuit missionary. The translation of Euclid appeared in 1607 and excited tremendous interest in the intellectual circles of Peking. The translation of Euclid later served as the foundation of Ricci's teaching, and he and Hsu Kuang-Ch'i, by degrees, built up in the ancient capital a center of scientific culture. Hsu later also published a valuable encyclopedia of agriculture which treated of the processes and implements of husbandry, silkworm culture, the breeding of animals, manufacture of food, and even of precautions to be taken against famine.

Hsu Kuang-Ch'i was not only greatly impressed with the profound learning of Fr. Ricci but, after he was converted, became a deeply religious Catholic. Once, in a letter to a friend, he wrote: "Buddhism has been in China 1800 years; but the morals and customs of the nation have continued to deteriorate, and the Buddhist faith has not been able to produce men of good character. I am convinced that the Christian religion will be able to transform every man into a good and virtuous character, elevate society to the high level of the best age of classical antiquity, and to place the government and state upon a solid foundation of everlasting peace and order. All this can be easily tested upon a small community." (vide *The Chinese Renaissance*, by Hu Shih).

A former minister of foreign affairs under the Manchu empire, later converted, had this to say of Hsu Kuang Ch'u

(Continued on Page 15)



# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## TROPHY FOR HIGH POINT TEAM IN TRACK MEET

It was announced yesterday by H. K. Wong, one of the committeemen for the track meet sponsored by the Chinese Tennis Club and the Shangtai Refreshments of San Francisco, that to the high-point team in the unlimited division a trophy will be awarded. It was also announced that a trophy will be given to the high-point man.

There will be no hurdle events, due to the fact that hurdles are difficult to obtain at the present time, although the San Jose and S. F. Nulite Clubs have requested for hurdles. No 70 and 80 pound classes will be conducted, it was announced.

The following is a revised and complete program of events:

90— 50 yds., broad jump, 440 yd. relay.

105— 50 yds., broad jump, high jump, 440 yd. relay.

120— 100 yds., 75 yds., broad jump, high jump, 8-pound shot, 440 yd. relay.

Unlimiteds— 1,500 meters, 100 meters, 200 meters, 400 meters, 800 meters, 880 yd. relay, discus throw, broad jump, high jump, 12-pound shot.

Girls— 50 yds., 75 yds., baseball throw, broad jump, 8-pound shot, 440 yd. relay.

### Marathon Awards

For the three-mile marathon, the following is a list of the awards:

First, gold statuette; second, gold cup; third, silver cup; to the first boy seventeen years or under to finish, a silver statuette; four gold medals, 2 silver and one bronze.

### Closing Dates

Entries for the track meet will close on Tuesday, September 8, while the last day for entry into the marathon is Monday, September 14.

For the benefit of those who are as yet unfamiliar with the course of the marathon, it is reprinted here below:

Start in front of the Shangtai Coffee Shop on Jackson Street, down Jackson to Embarcadero, on Embarcadero to Bay, on Bay to Powell, on Powell to Broadway, on Broadway to Grant Avenue, on Grant to Sacramento, and up Sacramento to finish in front of Hall's Sport Shop. The marathon is scheduled for September 19, while the track and field meet will be held on September 13.

## CAPACITY CROWD TO WITNESS RING SHOW

With several scores of well-known notables in the audience, the St. Mary's A. C. Benefit Boxing Show will take place tomorrow at its auditorium at Clay and Stockton Street, with the first bout opening the program at 8. p.m.

Among those who will be guests and ringside fans are "the one and only" announcer, Mickey Joyce, referee of big wrestling matches; Teddy Wolff, an executive at the City Hall; Frank Schuler, old-time fighter, manager, and promoter; Tom O'Rourke, sportsman; Jimmy Britt, one of the greatest lightweight boxers who ever fought; Johnny Sylvester, American A. C. promoter; Tom McLaughlin, C. Y. O. Boxing Commissioner; George O'Malley, C. Y. O. boxing instructor; Mrs. Kelly, who wines and dines the showgirls of the Golden Gate theater; Harry Riley; Bill Burns; George Theodoratus, former Washington State University football star; Young Corbett; Fred Apostoli; Sunny Boy Walker; Mike Bazzoni; Red Adams and the Mission Reds baseball team; Ora Forman and Joe Herman, Oakland promoters; Billy Meherin and pals; and Tommy O'Connor, whose father managed the late Stanley Ketchel, a lightweight fighter who would have been the greatest champion but for his untimely death.

Many other celebrities will also be on hand to witness the first boxing show in history ever put on by a Chinese club. Al Citrino and Young Joe Roche will engage in an exhibition bout.

The main program is as follows: Robert Chin, 105, SM, vs. Bobby Roach, C. Y. O.; Harold Lee, 126, SM, vs. Neil Decker, C. Y. O.; Jonah Li, 115, SM, vs. Jimmy Mace, C. Y. O.; Joseph Yew, 40, SM, vs. David Dong, SM.; Lawrence Chew, 105, SM., vs. Danny O'Hara, C. Y. O.; Robert Lum, 90, SM., vs. Alex Stinson, C. Y. O.; Thomas Lew, 75, SM., vs. Victor Lee, SM.

It was also announced by Sammy Lee that there will be entertainment during the entire evening. Lee is the St. Mary's boxing coach and is in charge of the fist show. Advance sales indicate a complete sell-out.

George Tong, a graduate of the University of Southern California and captain and star cager of the Iowa Athletic Club of Los Angeles is at present working for an architectural firm in Los Angeles.

## PORTLAND GIRLS' TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO START ON 23rd

First round matches of the Chinese Girls' Tennis Tournament, which is sponsored by the Wah Kiang Club of Portland, Oregon, will be played August 23rd, at the Buckman tennis courts.

Stiff competition is expected from the Misses Jennie Lew and Eva Moe who are seeded number 1 and number 2, respectively. Miss Lew is the present holder of the women's singles championship of Portland.

Among those to be seen practicing every week are the Misses Dorothy Moe, Lily Lew, La Lum Chin, Mable Lee, Dorothy Wong, Vivian Wong, Dorothy Poy Lee, Leah Hing and Lena Lee.

Some surprising upsets may result from the tournament as most of the entrants are dark horses.

### BOXING

Two forward steps have been made recently in the art of boxing, namely, the formation of boxing teams in Chinatown and the sponsoring of an exhibition program this Saturday by the St. Mary's A. C.

The first step was the forming of boxing classes by both the Chinese Y. M. C. A. and the St. Mary's A. C. which helped to create real interest in this branch of sport.

The second step is tomorrow's boxing card at the Catholic Center auditorium, which under the charge of Sammy Lee, one of the best fighters at his weight ten years ago, should be attended by every Chinese sports enthusiast, so that the boxing field will result in bigger success in this community.

San Francisco's Chinese Softball Club will journey across the bay to tangle with the strong Young Chinese team Sunday afternoon. The game will be played at the Exposition ball grounds, with the first pitch slated for 1:15 p.m.

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# S P O R T S

## CHINN WINS SINGLES TITLE; LOWE WOMEN'S CHAMPION

By Vincent Chinn

Tahmie Chinn, a veteran of the "307" days, reached the height of his career by scoring a four-set victory over the top-seeded Walter Wong last Sunday afternoon in the finals of the men's singles in the Pacific Coast Chinese Tennis Championships, the result being 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

In adding his name to the long list of champions, Tahmie showed that superior tactics can triumph over superior strokes. Walter, who was capable of beating any other player that day, had all the strokes at his command but his rival had the game to circumvent them. The beginning of the match found Walter assuming the aggressive, unleashing a dazzling array of beautiful shots to the back court to keep his opponent on the run. He was a smooth-working machine, functioning effortlessly and he won the first set in masterly fashion.

In the second set, the tide turned. Tahmie changed his tactics by resorting to known pat-ball game, sending soft spinning shots to the mid-court which completely threw Walter off his pace. By mixing it with deep drives to the corners and rushing to the net to cut off the returns, he captured the set even the count. The remaining two sets saw Tahmie continuing to induce his opponent to overhit by judiciously mixing pace with softer shots. Walter was dismally confused by Tahmie's cool and crafty stroking. At Walt's first sign

(Continued on Page 14)

## HENRIETTA JUNG WINS

By eliminating from competition a seeded player in the singles of the girls under fifteen class in the San Francisco Tennis Championships, Henrietta Jung, thirteen-year old Chinese girl, advanced to the semi-finals round, Wednesday afternoon.

Before a large crowd, Henrietta defeated Helen Gurley, seeded No. 4, 6-2, 6-3. Playing her best tennis of the year, she recorded nine aces against her highly touted rival. On the previous day she won her second round match, 6-3, 7-5, from Shirley Bernstein, after drawing a bye in the first round. This afternoon (Friday) Henrietta plays the winner of the Dorothy Wightman-Barbara Miller match, and if victorious, will play for the title with the winner of the Nancy Wolfendon-Pat Canning match.

## LOCAL SOFTBALLERS WIN FROM SAN JOSE

Before a fairly large crowd, the San Francisco Chinese Softball Club walloped the San Jose Chinese "ten" at the Margaret Hayward playground last Sunday afternoon by a score of 20-10.

Held scoreless for the first three innings by the rival pitcher, Jimmy Lee, the locals went on into the last half of the fourth inning and staged a rally that netted them seven runs, tying the score at 7-all. The S. F. team clinched the contest with another seven-run rally in the fifth.

Tommy Wong, San Francisco's relief hurler, twirled a steady game besides hitting a homer and a triple. Henry Poon also slugged out a circuit clout and a three-bagger, while George Tom got a triple also. Fred Hing, the local catcher, and Jimmy Lee, P. Chin and Robert Young of San Jose collected doubles.

The box score:

San Jose Chinese	AB	R	H
Fred Lee, 3b	5	3	1
Gaius Shew, lf	4	1	1
Jimmy Lee, p	4	2	2
P. Chin, cf	3	1	1
A. G. Ng, ss	2	0	1
Harry Ng, rf	4	0	0
R. Leong, sc	4	0	0
F. Chow, 1b	3	1	2
R. Young, 2b	4	1	1
Joe Lee, c	4	1	0
	37	10	9

S. F. Chinese	AB	R	H
George Chinn, ss	2	0	0
F. Woo, 2b	2	0	1
Frank Chan, 1b	2	1	0
Fred Hing, c	5	2	2
Henry Poon, 3b	4	3	2
Wallace Lee, sc	2	1	0
Jimmy Huang, p	3	2	1
George Tom, cf	4	3	1
Tommy Yee, rf	2	0	0
William Chan, ss	2	1	1
Wingo Wye, 2b	2	1	1
Leong Park, 1b	2	0	0
Richard Wong, sc	2	2	0
Warren Chang, rf	2	1	1
Thomas Wong, p	4	3	2
Charles Wong,	0	0	0
	40	20	13

A Skating Party will be held tonight (Friday) at the Rollerland, 55th and Telegraph, Oakland, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. It is sponsored by the Young Chinese Club of the East Bay city.

## CHINESE Y. M. C. A. ON PARADE

The Chinese Y. M. C. A. will launch its annual membership campaign on the 24th of August; and to give notice to the community, the many activities of the Y. M. C. A. will be on parade this Saturday evening, August 22nd, at 8 p.m.

The following activities of the Y. M. C. A. will be depicted in the parade: crafts, boxing, basketball, drill team, camp, club work, track, baseball, harmonica band, first aid, swimming, tennis, and others. Banners and trophies will also be on parade.



## WONG WITH VAN WORMER

William Wong, well-known Chinese athlete and musician, is now representing Van Wormer & Rodrigues, Inc., manufacturing jewelers and largest firm in northern California specializing in trophies, medals, pins and rings.

Wong is a graduate of the High School of Commerce, where he starred on various athletic teams. In his first year as coach at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. he made an enviable record, producing championship teams in track and softball and strong teams in basketball.

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## TENNIS TOURNAMENT ENDS

(Continued from Page 13)

of fatigue, Tahmie grasped the opportunity, and rather than attempt to add speed and power, he seemed to aim for an invincible steadiness. This he achieved to a great degree.

Arm weary and thrown off his stride, Walter began to pile up errors and lose depth in his shots. Failing desperately to penetrate the stone wall defense of his rival, he permitted Tahmie to glide through for the verdict. The outcome was considered a mild surprise to the followers of local tennis but not to those who have had the experience of playing against him. I personally believe that at his best, there are few players in this community who have more deceptive power, adaptability and tactical judgment than Tahmie has. One has to play against him to appreciate this fact. He seems to have the gift of solving the attack of each of his opponents just as he would a mathematical problem, and bring forth just the type of game to repel the attack, whether it be pat-ball, feed or by rushing the net. True, his game is not impressive from the spectator's viewpoint, but he generally comes through to win, which is no more than can be asked of a competitor in sports.

### Youthful Doubles Champs

As is always the case, the men's doubles match furnished the most thrills, which started early when the flawless youthful combination of Ben Chu and Fay Lowe crashed through the veterans, Bill Chinn and Thomas Leong, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3 to become the doubles titlists. The match unfolded some very exciting tennis, a brand which turned the large gathering of tennis enthusiasts into a near capacity crowd, with numerous outbursts of applause. The irresistible newcomers to the doubles throne did not win their match by any undivulged tactics, nor by superior position, but by the rather familiar slang, "sock," their opponents being practically blasted off the court. They were bombarded by two of the hardest hitters in the tournament and they yielded, but not before they had put up a courageous battle.

Bill and Thomas gave the fans their first intimidation that a real fight was to be enacted by prolonging the opening set to 5-all. Then Ben and Fay stepped into the picture, scoring placement after placement with devastating overheads and volleys to offset the stubborn resistance of their opponents. After forging into the lead, they were never threatened, although the opposition tried vainly to gain the upperhand. From then on, they romped through the title match convincingly.

### Lowe Takes Crown

Erline Lowe, the popular University of California sophomore, etched her name on the hearts of tennis devotees by vanquishing the determined Mrs. Mary Chan in two thrilling sets 6-4, 6-4 to gain possession of the women's singles championship. In direct contrast to the men's singles event, this contest was loaded with dynamic tennis. Combustions of applause generated by the bitter baseline duels of the two finalists were in evidence throughout the match.

Displaying her much improved forehands, Mary continually kept her adversary on the run right from the start. Erline, not to be denied, set upon to keep the ball in play at all costs. She retaliated with stinging drives to the backcourt and when she was in a doubtful position she would resort to her chops to slow up her opponent's terrific pace. Both players strove for the advantageous position. Erline was especially brilliant in her nets and placements down the sidelines. Mary also performed nobly but lacked the necessary punch to pull her through at crucial points at times. The second set was even more exciting than the first with each getting the advantage several times before the hard hitting and greater depth of Erline's shots finally enabled her to win triumphant.

### Chans Win

Mary made up for her defeat, however, when she teamed up with Wahso Chan, her husband, to annex the mixed doubles title from Erline and Fay Lowe in straight sets. The scores were 6-3, 6-4. Both Erline and Mary were holding up their ends of the bargain with the men to make the contest a slam bang affair from start to finish. It was good for Wahso who stole the spotlight with his spectacular net game. His volleys and overhead smashes were too fast to suit the opposition, Erline and Fay virtually wilting under the barrage of placements that Wahso poured into their court. With reciprocal assistance from each other, Wahso and Mary experienced little difficulty in marching through their younger opponents.

Thus, the Chinese Tennis Championships, under the joint sponsorship of the local Chinese Tennis Club and the San Francisco lodge of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance, drew to a successful close.

We believe a word of praise should go to Mr. and Mrs. Hayne Hall, Dr. Theodore Lee, H. K. Wong and Fred Mah for their untiring efforts in putting this tournament over in a big way. It has created not only an increasing interest in tennis, but also produced several comparatively new faces earning deserved

## AT CAMP MCCOY, AUGUST 14—

By Robert G. Poon

After a whole year my vacation has come at last, but alas, I will not be excused from my duties to the Chinese Digest and I am about to tell you the highlights of the Chinese "Y" camp at Pinecrest.

If some of you could see the look on the faces of the boys, you would know why camping is an important item in the activities of the Y. M. C. A. So eager were the boys that about half of them camped at the "Y" doorstep the night before leaving. In spite of this precaution, one came a half hour late.

The bus ride up was uneventful, except that the radiator kept on boiling over because of the heat. Once in camp, it is not difficult to differentiate between the veterans and the rookies. Here are the characteristics of the rookies: They are the most quiet at the camp fire on the first night, and the noisiest on the first morning, much to the chagrin of the veterans who sleep until the last minute, then they are forever biting on the stunts played by the old-timers.

The most important part of the program is the Campfire at night. This is a combination of Major Bowes Amateur Hour, community singing and the Little Theatre. Whereas the Major has ranking amateurs, the camp has rank amateurs. This was attested to when the leaders of the camp all sang solos. If the song writers heard their songs sung the way they were that night they would sue the singers for defaming their songs or something.

Some days the program is changed to give variety. I might mention some of them. Once every year we play the Pinecrest team in a game of softball. This year they won a hard contested game 21 to 23. Then the other night we staged a Snipe Hunt for the rookies. Although quite a number participated in the hunt, nothing was caught thus showing that the greenhorns have much to learn about hunting snipes. To the veterans the hunt was a whistling success, but the rookies were left holding the bag. (For explanations, see an experienced camper).

The boating at the lake is fun this year. Because several of the boats have begun to get holey, it is necessary to let only experienced swimmers take those

(Continued on Page 15)

recognition as promising prospects.

To the new titleholders, we extend our good wishes and congratulations and may the light of their achievements shine through the years to come.



# CHINATOWNIA

## CHINA MAIL

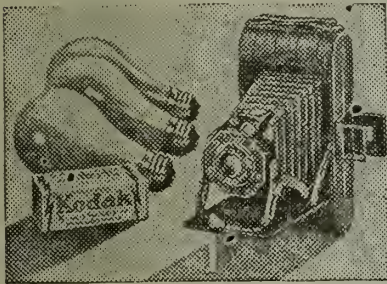
### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA—

President Hoover (San Francisco) Aug. 26; President Grant (Seattle) Sept. 2; President Cleveland (San Francisco) Sept. 15; President Jefferson (Seattle) Sept. 16; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Sept. 23; President Jackson (Seattle) Sept. 30.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA—

President Taft (San Francisco) Aug. 21; President Garfield (San Francisco) Aug. 28; President McKinley (Seattle) Aug. 29.

President Hoover (San Francisco) Sept. 4; President Polk (San Francisco) Sept. 11; President Grant (Seattle) Sept. 12; President Pierce (San Francisco) Sept. 18; President Adams (San Francisco) Sept. 25.



## Pictures at Night

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## REVIEWS AND COMMENT

(Continued from Page 11)

on the occasion of the latter's third centenary in 1933:

"Paul Siu (Hsu) was a Christian and a Chinese . . . His devotion to his country, his breadth of vision—which made him the first man in China to recognize the importance of those sciences which were called European and the first to introduce them to the Far East—his deep religious faith, his apostolic zeal, his tireless activity in promoting the spread of the Faith, . . . all these claims to our admiration make this man a model to observe and imitate." (vide "Paul Siu Koang K'i" by Dom Peter Celestine Lou Tseng Tsiang, O. B. S.).

### Effects of Ricci's Work

Fr. Ricci spent altogether twenty-seven years in China, years crowded with work as a Catholic missionary and a teacher of science. He founded the Catholic missions in China, which today claims three million adherents. Before his death he had bequeathed most of his knowledge of the sciences of the West to four or five brilliant disciples and, through translations, had made important revelations of these sciences to the learned Chinese world. He had aroused a desire in the imperial court to reform Chinese Astronomy, and had made the name of Clavius, his own teacher, known to China, something which even that august mathematician never anticipated. And, happily, his scientific contribution to China did not cease with his death, for Li Wo-Ts'un and Hsu Kuang-Ch'i carried on and trained their own disciples, at the same time helping other Jesuits to spread the Catholic religion throughout the empire.

Thus Ricci, almost single-handed, a missionary gifted with a brilliant mind and zealously devoted to his work, was able to introduce back into China the science which had come to it in the thirteenth century from out of the great Moslem civilization but which China lost when the Mongols were driven out. What the effects of Ricci's scientific contribution to China has been for the last four centuries were not dealt with in the book under discussion, but the author has promised to take up that particular phase in a subsequent work.

## CAMP McCOY

(Continued from Page 14)

boats. They take along cans to bail out water and it is quite a sight.

Now for some of the highlights of the camp. The cleverness of these Chinese! Some of the boys who had spent all their money have started a laundry charging so much for each article washed. Although the clothings are always very dirty, the soft water here makes it an easy chore.

This person Cupid seems to have struck the leaders quite hard, for they are singing Love songs instead of songs of the range and camping songs. Silently every day the lovelorns wait for the mail man hoping that today is the day for the long lost letter. It seems that absence makes the heart grow fonder. It could be summed up by the song, "Love Is Everywhere."

The camp is now feeling the lack of the feminine touch. I mean, about half of the campers need some kind of mending done not to mention the buttons that need to be sewed.

This year the campers have adopted two orphans. Altho they are a headache to the camp leaders they nevertheless have won a place in the hearts of the campers. These two orphans are a grey kitten and a mutt. These two always manage to stir up a commotion during chapel or at dinner time.

This week the older campers will leave for a five day pack trip. So until then, goodnight all!



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A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
NEWS - - CULTURE - - LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

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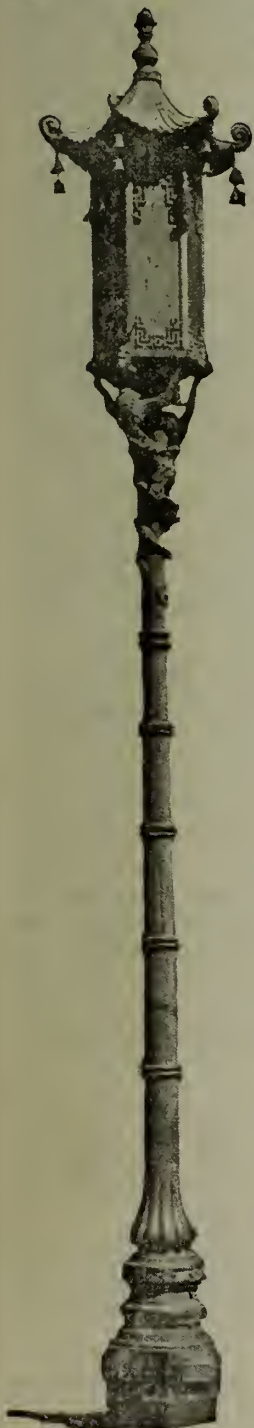
## ROVING WITH THE PHOTOGRAPHER



1. Members of the Chinese delegation to the Yosemite Conference of the I. P. R. in front of the Ahwanee Hotel.

2. Miss Florinda Fong, Chinese flag bearer with Mayor Rossi (left), and Governor Merriam, at the Golden Gate Exposition groundbreaking ceremonies.

3. On hand to bid Miss Clara Chan a bon voyage were (front left to right) her sister, Frances; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chan Lain; brother, Myron; and her two sisters-in-law, Mrs. B. K. Chan, left; and Mrs. Myron Chan.



# F A R E A S T

## Modern Laboratories For Ancient Drugs

Working painstakingly with modern scientific methods and on the most economical basis to ascertain the effects of Chinese drugs and to universalize their uses is the Laboratory Materia Medica and the Chemotherapeutics under the Central Field Health Station in Nanking.

Reputed to be the only Chinese organization doing research in Chinese drugs with scientific methods, the laboratory is rendering invaluable service to the medical world.

While redetermining the properties and functions of Chinese drugs, many of which physicians of the old school have been using for hundreds or even thousands of years without much knowledge of their exact nature, it ascertains the modern pharmaceutical values of such drugs, and paves the way for co-ordination between Western and Chinese medicine.

Though established for less than three years, the laboratory has attracted much attention from both Chinese and foreign medical circles. It is said that many medical institutes and physicians, both in the country and abroad, have sought assistance from the laboratory concerning the properties and effects of

Among the Chinese drugs of which the laboratory Chinese drugs.

has made a thorough study are Chinese and Japanese *Han-fang-chi*, Chinese *mu-fang-chi*, Chekiang and Szechwan *peimu*, *Tangkuei*, Tibetan *hung-hua*, *i-mu-tsao*, *tang-shen*, *hwang-chin*, *ta-hwang*, *wu-yao*, *wan-nien-ching*, *hwang-lien*, *hwang-shih*, *mei-jen-chiao*, and *chia-chu-tao*. Many other kinds of Chinese drugs are being studied.

The effectiveness of the above-mentioned Chinese drugs in curing certain special diseases, which the old Chinese medical school has long discovered by experience, but is unable to explain, has now been ascertained and accounted for by modern scientific methods by the laboratory.

Several cases were cited. For instance, by experimenting on the isolated uteri of guinea pigs, rabbits, cats and dogs, both gravid and non-gravid, the fluid extract of the Southern *hsiang-fu-tze* (*cyperus rotundus*) and of the Tibetan *hung-hua*, it was found that these drugs had great relaxation effect, thus testifying to the practice of Chinese physicians of the old school prescribing them to pregnant women.

Again, by experimenting on the isolated uteri of guinea pigs, rabbits, and dogs, the *i-mu-tsao* fluid extract was found to have a contracting effect, thus testifying to the practice of Chinese physicians of the old school prescribing it to women after giving birth.

Two years ago a school girl in Peiping died after eating some leaves of *chia-chu-tao* (*oleander-nerium odorum*). By analytical methods the laboratory discovered that the plant contains poison, which fact was hardly known before.

## New Experiments At Hengchow

One of the important tasks confronting Mr. Peng Yi-wu, new magistrate of Hengchow, which was formally made an experimental district on July 1, is the improvement of the economic conditions of the people.

In announcing this purpose, Mr. Peng said he will strictly observe two principles in his administration. More direct control of the various bureaus under the district government will be effected and more technical personnel employed, while the structure of the various village self-governments will be simplified and rationalized.

In addition to relieving the economic plight of the people, Mr. Peng also proposed to promote the rudimentary education of the masses, extend financial relief to the stricken villages, and enforce rural sanitation throughout the district.

The experiment which began at Hengchow will be generally watched with great interest as it is designed to be a replica of the now world-known Tingsien Mass Educational Movement Experiment in fiopei under the leadership of Mr. James Yen. Incidentally, Mr. Yen also rendered great assistance in the establishment of the experiment in Hengchow.

The laboratory takes great care to ascertain not only the curative but also the injurious effects of Chinese drugs so as to eliminate, as far as possible, pharmaceutical dangers.

The laboratory has published pamphlets on the results of the study of various Chinese drugs, many of which have won wide acclaim from foreign and Chinese medical circles.

It also prepares large quantities of fluid extract and Chinese drug powder for use in hospitals and clinics.

In order to facilitate the study of Chinese drugs much apparatus has been designed and manufactured by the laboratory. This includes the kymograph, extractor, vacuum drying apparatus, press, distiller, condenser, cutting machine, shaking machine, air bath, filtrator, and stethoscope, which cost them far less than those imported from abroad, and particularly adapted for their use.

The laboratory was established in October, 1933. Under the supervision of Dr. Liu Shao-kuang, concurrently director of chemistry and pharmacology of the Control Field Health Station, it has made great contributions to Chinese pharmacology.

The laboratory is at the present time negotiating with the management of the Sun Yat-sen Mausoleum Park for permission to utilize its plants for pharmacologic study.

The true value of the laboratory has but recently come to light to the outside world, and everyday the laboratory is proving its worth in some new way, declared an authority in pharmacologic research.



# CHINATOWNIA

## Lin Yutang Arrives Here

Accompanied by his wife and three daughters, Lin Yutang arrived in San Francisco last Wednesday, August 26, aboard the Dollar liner President Coolidge.

His plans are to leave San Francisco for the Grand Canyon for a brief visit, and from there proceed to Princeton, where he intends to stay for a year. While in the United States he will publish two books through the John Day Company of New York.

These books, to be titled "Wife, Nun and Concubine," and "My Philosophy," will be thoroughly reviewed and much work will have to be accomplished before they are published, declared Dr. Lin. From the East he will then proceed to Europe, where he will remain with his family for another year before returning to China. This is the first time Mr. and Mrs. Lin Yutang have been here since 1920, and they plan on seeing the United States thoroughly before their journey to Europe. Their little daughters, the oldest named Jusu, the second, named Yuju, and smallest one, Hsiangju, are visiting the United States for the first time.

Many of the local Chinese community were at the pier to greet Dr. Lin as the boat docked.

A dinner under the auspices of the Chinese Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and Chinese Chamber of Commerce was tendered Dr. Lin at the New Shanghai last night, after which he entrained for Los Angeles.

Before leaving Dr. Lin stated,

"The Chinese Digest serves as a medium whereby the American-born Chinese can get stories, sketches and a gen-



Dr. Lin Yutang and family.



Mrs. Cheng Lin.

eral background of Chinese culture and civilization."

Other speakers of the evening were Consul-General C. C. Huang, Mr. Robert F. Lee, newly-elected president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Y. E. Hsiao, general secretary of C. S. C. A. Response by students were given by Dr. Ruth Wang and Mr. Menlin Feng. Mr. T. Y. Tang was toastmaster of the evening.

## MRS. CHENG LIN ARRIVES

Among the arrivals in San Francisco aboard the President Coolidge was Mrs. Clara T. Cheng, wife of Mr. Cheng Lin, author. Among the many books which Mr. Cheng wrote is the important one entitled, "Chinese Railways." Mr. Cheng is declared an authority on Chinese transportation problems.

Mrs. Cheng will enter the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and will devote most of her time to the study of the pipe organ courses offered by the institution. She is traveling by way of Portland to visit friends and thence leave directly for Ann Arbor.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## "NEWSETTES"

Misses Cleo and Helen Chow of Los Angeles are visiting their sister in San Francisco.

Miss Betty Chow of Modesto is visiting relatives in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Mrs. Emory Chow of Seattle, Washington, enroute to San Francisco, stopped over in Portland for a day's visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles W. Luck.

Mrs. Yuen Chinn of Seattle, Washington, is spending a short vacation at Seaside after a brief visit in Portland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hing.

Mr. Harold Koe of San Francisco and Astoria, Oregon, left Seattle for China on August 15.

The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Chan, of Los Angeles are back in town again after getting married in Reno and spending their honeymoon in northern California. Mrs. Chan is the former Lillian Yee of Oxnard. They will make their home in Los Angeles where Chan is employed by the National Dollar Store.

Constance King spent last week at Locke, California, on her vacation.

Chinese saxophonist wanted for orchestra in Marysville. Write Gum Loe, Care of Golden Gate Hotel, 320 Second Street, Marysville, California.

A birthday party was given to Mrs. King Chung by her husband at the Moon Cafe on Sunday, August 23. The party was attended by twenty couples.

Under the direction of Miss Edith V. Chan, the St. Mary's Footlite Club of San Francisco will give a four-act play at its auditorium on Clay and Stockton Streets, on Saturday, Sept. 5, at 8:00 p.m. Title of the play is "The Fatal Pom-Pom."

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## Chamber of Commerce Aids Chinese Theater

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce came to the aid of the Chinese theatre last week, appealing in the form of a letter to the commissioner of immigration and naturalization at Washington, asking that the permit to import Chinese actors to perform here be extended.

Executive Vice-President Charles Page of the Chamber of Commerce, who wrote the letter to Washington, said, "The Chinese theatre has long been a featured attraction in the life of San Francisco. Students of the theater and visitors from all parts of the country have attended the theatrical performances."

## DR. HART AT EXTENSION "U"

Dr. Henry H. Hart, well-known San Francisco authority on Chinese culture and art, will give courses at the University of California Extension Division this fall, it was announced last week. Dr. Hart will lecture at the local headquarters of the Extension at 540 Powell Street.

Pillows made by Chinese girls in far-away Yenching College, a women's college in Yenching, China, are being sold at the Wellesley College in Boston, the proceeds of which go for the benefit of the Chinese school. In the past Wellesley students have aided the Yenching College in many ways.

Mrs. Lew Kaye, one of Seattle's popular matrons, entertained Mrs. Rose Wong and her family at Seaside, Oregon, before the latter's return to Sacramento, California. Mrs. Wong was a resident here some ten years ago.

Miss Katherine Hives is the newly appointed supervisor for the Chinese Baptist Church. She came from the East about a week ago to Seattle.

Stanley Louie, brother of George Louie, returned to Seattle for a visit last week. He has been studying at Harvard and is working for his M. D. degree.

Bob T. Y. Woo, representative of the West Coast Life Insurance Company at San Antonio, Texas, recently arrived in San Francisco to establish a Chinese agency for that concern.

## Chung Mei Head Leaves For China

Dr. Charles R. Shepherd, superintendent of the Chung Mei Home for Chinese boys, left San Francisco aboard the Dollar liner, President Taft, for China last Friday, August 21, on a four months' trip.

He intends to make a full study of the prospects of the American-born Chinese in China, and in particular, for the boys of the Home. While there he will travel extensively to observe conditions throughout the various provinces of China.

The entire Home, including boys, staff, and members of the board of directors were at the pier to see him off.

His parting message to them was a tearful, "Carry on, boys, and I'll be seeing you again in a few months."

A new semester, new faces, old classmates and a brand new set of officers are what is in store for the students of the Chung Wah Central High School:

President, Tom Shew Ton; vice-president, William Tong; secretary, Lowe Bing Quong; treasurer, Chan Bing Chirng; publicity, Mabel Lee; comm. of inspection, Nora Lee; exchange, Lillie Wong; boys' athletic manager, Robert Lee; girls' athletic manager, Frances Wong; manager of students' co-op, Lowe Sirl Gunn.

Mr. Chan Chung Hoy and Mr. Wu Yick Hoong were appointed by the student body as their advisors.

## FAMILY REPRESENTATIONS

Among the Angelines seen at the recent Tahoe Christian Conference were the three Got brothers, Bill, Archie, and Roland; Louie pair, David and Bernice; Hoo sisters, Mabel and Dorothy; Lee's, Dr. Leroy and Henry, Elsie and Alice; Kee Fon and Joe Wong; the Woo's from U. S. C., Professor and Mrs. Ni.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## C. T. Wang Rumored Next Ambassador to U. S.

Dr. C. T. Wang, who recently passed through the United States enroute to the Olympic Games in Germany as the head of the Chinese delegation, is rumored to become the next Chinese Ambassador to the United States, according to reports that recently reached here.

As long ago as last June, Dr. Wang was predicted by many as the next ambassador. A former Minister of Foreign Affairs and one of the leading statesmen of China, he will, if appointed officially by Nanking, enter the post with full qualifications to assume the responsible position.

## Aviation Ground School

An Aviation Ground school is being conducted in the Chinese Y. M. C. A. by lieutenant Amnes as a class of the adult Emergency Education. The course is open to all boys or men interested with no charge for instruction. Lieut. Amnes is well qualified to teach as he is an experienced instructor. The course is divided into lectures and practical demonstrations.

Opportunity will be provided for actual flying experience later on. This is a very good opportunity to learn practical aviation, for which many have paid high tuition fees, reports Mr. Henry Shue Tom. The first meeting of the course was held Monday evening, August 24th, from 7 to 10 p.m.

## TEA WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS TO U. C.

To welcome new entrants, the Chinese Students' Club of the University of California, with President Victor Young at the helm, inaugurated the fall semester with its traditional tea this afternoon, August 28th, at the clubhouse. Delectable sandwiches were prepared by Jessie Fung, Jean Moon, Grace Lowe, Ruby Yuke and Jean Lym.

The Students' Club will hold its initial meeting of the new school year on Friday evening, Sept. 4th. At that time activities for the year will be discussed. Also, the students will elect a new social chairman and secretary to replace Lona Lowe, who is teaching at Lincoln Grammar School in Oakland, and Jean Lym, who resigned.

On August 23rd the Chung Mei boys and Troop 45, B. S. A., were guests of the Chinese Youth Circle at a picnic at Alum Rock.

## Flags Parade At Exposition Site

A grand total of fifty-seven flags paraded on the site of the 1939 Golden Gate Exposition on the occasion of groundbreaking ceremonies and laying of the cornerstone last Friday, August 21.

With petite young Miss Florinda Fong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Fong, as the Chinese flag-bearer, the Chinese present numbered more than a score to augment the international flavor of the occasion.

President Roosevelt sent a telegram, reading in part:

"... I trust that the Golden Gate Exposition will fulfil the highest aspirations of its directors in exemplifying to the nations of the earth the progress and achievements of the arts of peace in the Pacific area of the United States. I know that those in charge will embrace this splendid opportunity to promote peace and goodwill among nations and individuals."

Governor Frank Merriam, of the State of California, presided over groundbreaking ceremonies, and the golden spade, once used by President William Howard Taft to break ground for San Francisco's 1915 Exposition, was used by the governor for the present occasion.

More than 1,500 civic, business and military leaders were also present to celebrate the occasion. The island is now more than twenty percent finished, a total of 350 acres remaining to be created.

Among the officials who participated were: Mayor Rossi, of San Francisco; Mayor Edward Ament of Berkeley; and Mayor W. P. McCracken, of Oakland.

## TWO CHINESE STATE EMPLOYEES

Recently, the State of California employed two Chinese on its working staff in Sacramento. Miss Dorothy Ong, of Stockton, who passed the civil service examinations for typists, is now employed in the State Department of Social Welfare. Miss Ong is a very efficient typist and received her schooling in Stockton.

The other appointee was Donald S. Fong, who passed the civil service examinations for messenger boys, and at present is with the Department of Highways and Bridges. Mr. Fong graduated with the June class from the Sacramento High School. His sister, Alice K. Fong, is employed in the State Department of Motor Vehicles as a typist.

## Dr. Koo Lecture Applauded

An unassuming but nevertheless forceful and emphatic speaker stood before the audience last night at the Oakland Auditorium Theater in that city.

He was Dr. T. Z. Koo, leader in China's Youth Movement and scheduled speaker of the Oakland Forum.

His topic, "Living Issues In Modern Life," centered around five points:

1. Political: the grouping of nations into three main categories, democratic capitalism, fascistic dictatorship and socialism and the difficulty of compromise between the convictions of these groups.

2. Religious: the issue has reached the point where it is not a question of science vs. religion but, "Is there a God?"

3. Economic: the transition will not jump from capitalism to communism, but from unregulated personal profit to planned and slightly regulated personal profit.

4. Racial: the accentuation in race consciousness during the last 10 years.

5. War and peace: the three distinct landmarks of peace and as a result of the growth of the following: first, the idea of outlawing war, second, the idea that the spoils of war do not necessarily belong to the victor; third, the movement to secure peace through collective and not separate action of the nations.

Throughout the evening, Dr. Koo brought home the fact that, "We cannot escape the outcome of these living issues and struggles in modern life, but must necessarily take an intelligent interest in it."

As a special addition to the program Dr. Koo consented to the request of Miss Annie F. Brown of the Oakland Forum to play a few selections on his Chinese flute.

As your reporter arose to leave the auditorium, one American lady asked, "Aren't you proud of him?"

## OAKLAND CENTER'S COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Dr. F. Y. Lee, president of the Chinese Center released the following appointments of chairmen to the nine committees to carry on its respective functions for the next fiscal year.

Advisory	Mr. Joe Shoong
Finance	Mr. Arthur T. Wong
Membership	Mr. Edwin Fung
Educational	Dr. Raymond Ng
Entertainment	Mr. Henry Luck
Publicity	Mr. George Mye
Civic Relations	Mr. Paul F. Fung
Social Service	Mr. Ralph Lew
Recreational	Mr. Gay Wye

# TEA AND LANTERNS

## Chinese Center's Inaugural Dinner

Members of the Oakland Chinese Center and their families gathered at the Oakland New Shanghai Restaurant Friday evening, August 21, for an informal inaugural dinner.

Voicing the expression that the Center is truly a precipitated product of honest efforts, Dr. Fook Ying Lee, re-elected president of the organization, urged members to double these efforts and to make much of the tremendous opportunities for the welfare of the community.

Dr. Jacob J. Yee and Dr. Charles G. Lee, re-elected vice-presidents, in their addresses summarized the year's activities and complimented the fine spirit and co-operation of the members.

The remaining new officers and chairmen of the nine standing committees were each given an official reception.

The balance of the evening was spent at the Center where motion pictures of the organization along with other films were shown.

## PARTY AT LOCKE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Owyang recently gave a party at the Happy Cafe at Locke, California. Among the guests were the Misses Constance King, Ann Owyang, Patricia King, Faith Joice, Florence Fong, Doreen King, Lucren Chan and Florence Benson; the Mesdames Tai King, Fred Owyang, Francis Chan and Chin King; and the Messrs. Edmund King, Charley Jang, Chester King, Richard Chan, Kimball Owyang, Stanford King, Ernest Chan, William King, Leland Owyang, Stardard King, Howard Chan, Walter Owyang and Albert Law.

## TALENT NIGHT IN SEATTLE

On Friday night a program, sponsored by the W. P. A. brought forth many talented young Chinese boys and girls. The night's entertainment included singing, tap-dancing, musical reading and other types of dancing. Among those who participated were Arline Mar and Billy Hong who rendered some popular numbers; Susie Wong, one of the most talented dancers who did a ballad and some tapping, and Johnny Wong who sang "Dinah" in Chinese. Many others took part while the audience watched with great interest. Miss Mary Hong acted as chairman of the evening.

## ON THE CALENDAR

"On The Calendar" is for those who would like to have a compact list of coming events on hand. Where no city is designated, the event is to take place in San Francisco.

The Chinese Digest assumes no responsibility for the authenticity of these events, but will exercise extreme care before printing any announcement. Announcements printed for only six week-ends in advance. Such announcements sent in to the Chinese Digest for publication must bear the full name, address and city of the reporter.

Private affairs not concerning the general public will not be published in this column. The Chinese Digest reserves the right to withhold publication of any article received.

August 29, Invitational Dance—Delta Phi Sigma at Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

August 30, Lecture—Mr. Lowe Chuan-hua, director, Shanghai office China International Famine Relief Commission, at Mandarin Theatre, 1:30 p.m. Free.

Sept. 1, Lecture—Dr. Hu Shih, at Oakland Auditorium Theatre, Oakland. 8:00 p.m. Admission charged.

Sept. 5, Drama—St. Mary's Footlite Club, at St. Mary's Auditorium, 8. p.m. Admission charged.

Sept. 6, Dance—Wolves Club of Stockton in Stockton.

Sept. 12, Dance—Cathay Club of San Francisco at Trianon Ballroom.

Sept. 13, Track Meet—at Old Stadium, Golden Gate Park.

Sept. 13, Bass Derby—Chinese Sportsmen Club, at Martinez and Pittsburg. Open to public.

Sept. 19, Marathon—Chitena and Shangtai, sponsors; 7 p.m.

Sept. 19, Dance—Chinese Tennis Club, at Scottish Rite Hall.

## PROFESSOR LUM SAILS

Several farewell dinners and parties, including one given by Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lum of Sacramento, were tendered Professor Milo Lum, who is sailing today (Friday) for Honolulu on the S. S. Lurline.

A trip to Lake Tahoe and Reno was also enjoyed by Mr. Lum, who was accompanied on the trip by Miss Victoria Lum, Miss Sadie Jang, Bruce Jang, George Jang and Walter Lum. Dinner and dancing parties were also given at the Bal Tabarin, 365 Club, Lido Club, Shanghai Low, and Topsy's Roost by his relatives and friends, as well as at the home of Mrs. Mayne Jang and Emma Jean Jang on Powell Street.

## Activities At The Y. W. C. A.

With the return of vacationers to San Francisco and of the young people to school, preparations for fall activities have begun at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. With an eye to the varied interests of the girls and young women of the community, the "Y" will offer something for every taste.

Tuesday nights will be reserved for girls and young women out of high school. In addition to classes in cooking and tap dancing arranged by the 965 Club there will be a discussion group on the factors of present day life which go into the making of today's newspaper headlines. The gym will be open for badminton and ping pong. Arrangements have been made with the central Y. W. C. A. for special swimming rates for girls who are enrolled in activities at the Chinese Center.

The Chinese Business and Industrial Girls' League will continue to meet for supper on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month with special activities planned for the after-dinner hour.

The program for high school girls on Friday nights will include sports and active games, knitting and needlework, tap dancing, a discussion group under the leadership of Mrs. Faye Goleman, psychologist, on the "Whys and Wherefores of Being Grown-up", and a variety hour which will be full of new ideas for appearance and conversation. An informal singing group (pledged not to make public appearances) will complete the high school program.

Junior high school girls will have their chance on Saturday afternoons with cooking, sewing, games and sports, picnics, hikes, and trips planned for their enjoyment.

The activities for girls under twelve will continue every afternoon, and the Saturday afternoon program from 12:30 to 2:00 will be augmented with dramatics and crafts under capable leadership.

All Y. W. C. A. groups are open to the girls and young women of the community whether they are members of the organization or not. Groups are always happy to have visitors and even happier to have others join in the activities.

Classes and clubs will hold their first meetings between September 4th and September 10th.



# TEA AND LANTERNS

## Chitena Wins Return Bridge Match

The Chinese Tennis Association Bridge Teams in a return match with the Oakland Chinese Center held at the Oakland Center, Sunday afternoon, August 23, won by a score of 111 match points against 81.

The Chitena was represented by Mr. Patrick Sun, Mrs. Patrick Sun, Dr. Bal-four Chinn, Dr. Helen T. Chinn, Mr. Hayne Hall, Mrs. Hayne Hall, Miss Josephine Chang, Mr. Martin Lau and Mr. Philip Chinn.

The Oakland Center was represented by Dr. Jacob J. Yee, Dr. Fook Ying Lee, Messrs. Ralph Lew, Edwin Fung, Victor Wong, Paul Fung, Hugh Chinn and Albert Jow.

The first match between the two organizations was held in San Francisco at which time the Oakland Chinese Center won from the Chitenians with a score of 109 match points to 83.

A third match will be played in about three weeks.

## CAPACITY CROWD ATTENDS AWARD DANCE

An approximate crowd of four hundred attended the Award Dance of the Chinese Tennis Club last Saturday night at the N. S. G. S. Hall, with music furnished by the Chinatown Knights Orchestra.

One of the highlights of the affair was the presentation of trophies and medals to the winners of the Chinese Pacific Coast Tennis championships.

## Cathay Club Benefit Raffle

Cathay Club announces a benefit punchboard raffle for the purpose of purchasing new uniform equipment for its personnel.

In addition to the benefit dance to be held September 12, at Trianon Ballroom, its members are soliciting funds through the punchboard selling method. Awards to winners of the punchboards are a selection of five different articles each with a value of \$10 which the winner may choose: men's black leather Gladstone bag, Sessions electric mantel clock, ladies' fitted overnight case, 26 piece silver service for 6, and a satin-finished reversible all-wool comforter.

The prizes will be displayed at various places of business in Chinatown. In addition to the above named prizes, each punch on the board will entitle the purchaser to a chance to win a Philco All-Wave Console radio together with All-Wave Philco antennae, to be drawn October 9, at the Cathay Club Silver Anniversary celebration, Herbert Haim, secretary of the club announced.

## NO SUN TAN POWDER NEEDED

As the first fall weather appears Portlanders are hurrying to the various Oregon beaches to get that smart coat of tan before the cold weather sets in. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chin and family, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lum and Jr., Mabel Lee, Francis Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hong and family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lee were at Seaside, the most popular beach this summer for the community.

## Scout Banquet At Palace

Division "B" of Troop Three, B. S. A., celebrated its 10th anniversary banquet last Friday night, at the Palace Hotel with a dinner dance, which proved a lovely and enjoyable evening for the scouts and their guests. Those present were as follow:

Scoutmaster Chingwah Lee, Rosemary Lee, Herbert Yep, Lillyan Lee, Victor Young, Bessie Lee, Edwin Owyang, Alyce Lee, Vincent Poon, Gladys Kwock, Henry Owyang, Low Hon Lee, Teddy Lee, Frances Gunn, James Tong, Flora Hall, George Ong, Grace Young, Louie Fay, Lois Chan, Arthur Yim, Marianne Dong, Bill Chinn, Rubye Foo, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chinn, Bill Jow, Betty Eng, Woodrow Ong, Mary Lee, Warren Chang, Lily Hing, Robert G. Poon, Alice Eng, Harry Louie, Emma Louie, Jack Wong, Mary Lem, Jim Chinn, Mae Chinn, Phillip Chinn, Dorothy Lee, Lim P. Lee and Ralph Fung.

## CHITENA ANNUAL DANCE

With music to be furnished by the Cathayans Orchestra the second annual dance of the Chinese Tennis Club will be held on Saturday, Sept. 19, immediately after the Marathon race, at the large and spacious Scottish Rite Hall, 1270 Sutter Street.

There will be special entertainment, guest stars and presentation of awards to Marathon winners at the affair, which is scheduled to last from eight p.m. to one p.m.



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# EDITORIAL

## THE CHINESE DIGEST

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## PRESERVE THE CHINESE THEATER!

Apprehension over the future of the Chinese theater in the United States was felt throughout San Francisco recently when word was received that the immigration authorities were reluctant to renew the permit of Chinese actors to enter these ports to perform.

But immediately following these reports the Chinese were gratified to learn that the city, represented by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, and the press of the city, eagerly rallied to the support of the Chinese.

It is to be hoped that the Washington authorities will see their way clear in approving the renewal of such permits. Surely, no one who has ever attended the Chinese theater, whether comprehending the Chinese theater or not, cares to see the passing of such a rare treat. It may surprise not a few to know that the San Francisco Chinese community is the only place outside of the Orient where such entertainment is offered. Then, too, the Chinese theater plays an important part in the lives of the Chinese in America. People from all parts of the country come here just to be able to attend such a show, and it is the ONLY form of entertainment that breaks the monotony of everyday life for the older Chinese.

As a cultural center for the Chinese and also to add to the cosmopolitan nature of the city itself, probably the Chinese theater can lay claim to being the foremost foreign attraction in San Francisco.

Surely, if the Chinese theater were not desirable, not only to the American populace, but the Chinese as well, the theater itself would not be able to survive times such as these.

## LET'S HAVE COLLECTIVE ACTION

Another issue faces the overseas Chinese who plan on returning to China for their future.

It is the inescapable fact that an "alien" (as far as experience is concerned) faces almost unsurmountable obstacles before any measure of success or headway can be made. How are we to face this fact, and to what extent can we remedy it?

Here is a living issue. Truly, the prediction of Dr. T. Z. Koo in his lecture yesterday before an Oakland Forum audience, that we must face the issues ultimately, is rebounding on us.

That we should prepare to meet and remedy them as far as we can, may be found in this recent communication from Mr. E. K. Moy, editor of the Illustrated Week-End Sporting World and dean of the Customs College, Shanghai, China.

"I wish I could jot down the thoughts which have been agitating me all these years regarding the very question concerning the future of the American-born Chinese. Being one of them myself, I think I know the frequent bewilderment they experience whenever they think of their future. Surely, it is time for some collecting planning to be under way. It is not so much a question of the individual as it is that of the country's welfare. More and more I am persuaded to the opinion that while it is necessary that something definite should be done about it, someone or organization must take the trouble to think out a plan and take the initiative toward the realization of this desirable end.

"It is an undeniable fact that every foreign-born Chinese hopes he may be able to carve out a career in the ancestral land. From that hope, everything else is left to chance and accident. Most of the American-born Chinese now in China are here as the result mainly of accident. In their youth or childhood days there was no definite plan outlined as to just how he was to fit into the life of this country. This condition, in my judgement, should not be allowed to continue without some serious effort made to correct it. How? I am sure that I do not know. . . . Unless a large number of interested people think systematically and continuously about the matter, we will continue to drift along indefinitely.

"It is my earnest hope that . . . we will be able to start the ball rolling, and ultimately perfect a method by which all the foreign-born Chinese may be able to find a place where their activities will benefit themselves as well as the nation.

"The thought I should like to keep uppermost in our minds is, 'What Can We Do To Bring The Collective Influence Of The American-born To Bear In The Service Of China?'"

We can offer no greater argument for the traveling Chinese actors than to state that even the Examiner concurs in saying that talent should not be restricted by national boundary.

By all means, keep the Chinese theater here!



# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## *The Commercial Future of China*

by

Major Frederic Ludvig Firebaugh,  
Chemical Warfare Reserve,  
United States Army.

### Foreword

Before we launch ourselves into an investigation of the chosen subject, attention is directed to the fact that the reader can obtain much statistical and other information on China's industries and people from such books as "My Country and My People", by Lin Yutang; "Chinese Year Book, 1935"; "China's Geographic Foundation"; Atlas of China"; The Commercial Press, Ltd., Shanghai; "China, A Commercial and Industrial Handbook", United States Department of Commerce; and others. For those who are interested in the written language, I refer you to the book entitled, "A Course in the Analysis of Chinese Characters" by Raymond Bernard Blakney, The Commercial Press, Ltd.

An attempt will be made herein to describe the situation broadly with the hope that this presentation will help, in some small way, the development of that great country known as China.

The Author,  
San Francisco, 1936

### DEDICATION

This paper is dedicated to my very good friend, Doctor Chang wah Lee, of San Francisco.

### Introduction

The development of a country depends upon a combination of variables such as: Size and Shape; Location whether in the northern or southern hemisphere, the latitude or longitude and so forth; Relation to large bodies of fresh and or salt water; Character of boundaries, whether natural or artificial; Configuration, such as height and distribution of mountain ranges, arrangement and height of table lands, and so forth; Climate—such as rain-fall, winds and temperature, humidity, etcetera; Drainage systems—sources and flow of rivers and other streams, shape of stream systems, runoff, erosion, deposition, and so forth; Character of shore lines, either rocky and precipitous or sandy and smooth; Geology, character of soils, ground water, mineral resources, available timber, natural plants and animal life, hydro-electric possibili-

ties, and so forth; Character and development of adjacent countries; political and social characteristics and tendencies; type and efficiency of government; and many others.

A hasty scanning of the World's Almanac will show that the bulk of population is in the northern hemisphere, and there is a tendency for this to remain so for some time. In spite of the fact that many attempts have been made to build up colonies in Africa and South America, these population growths have been very slow compared to those in the long established centers. Where there are people, there is commerce; where the groups are separated, transport of some kind is necessary otherwise trade between the groups becomes impossible.

The height and distribution of mountain ranges affects the climate, area of cultivation, type of crops and vegetation, drainage systems, communication systems, national boundaries, coast lines (if any), the distribution of population, and so forth. Other things being equal, vegetation has a tendency to group itself into zones according to altitudes above sea level. Agricultural and timber possibilities are dependent upon rainfall, temperature, lengths of growing seasons, storms, winds, ground water, character of soils, possibilities for irrigation from adjacent streams, lakes, canals or pipelines, natural ability of people resident in particular localities, human requirements, local tastes in food, wear, types of homes, transportation, and so forth.

Industrial developments depend, in part, upon the kind, quantity, and distribution of mineral, timber and other resources, kind and quantity of crop yields, volume and distribution of population, location of population centers with reference to mineral areas and agricultural areas, types and efficiency of transport, natural facility of people for manufacturing, construction, engineering, administration, and so forth; location of population centers with reference to foreign industrial centers; character and degree of development or possible development of natural water power, and so forth. Without fuel in the form of wood, coal or oil, industrial development must necessarily be very limited; coal and or coke is almost indispensable to metallurgy, although electricity, charcoal and wood may replace them in certain cases. If a certain type of fuel costs a great deal with reference to the value of the particular products, then the effect is the same as if it were not easily available,

that is to say that if a certain industry is dependent upon a certain fuel, the cost of which is excessive, then, obviously, such industry will cease to function unless a cheaper, substitute fuel is made available. Costs of raw materials for manufacturing and other activities are directly dependent upon costs of transport between sources and points of delivery.

There is no question but what the prosperity of a country depends upon the degree of efficiency of its transport, whether it be by water, road, railroad, or air. If a production center can deliver its products to a consuming area with a moderate cost for haulage, then the producer gets a fair price for his commodity and the consumer pays a reasonable price, when he uses it. If the transport becomes expensive, then the producer gets less for his product and the consumer pays more; the cost may become so high that the consumer cannot afford to buy that particular commodity at all. The lower the price the producer gets for his commodity the more desperate he becomes, because his personal and economic life depends upon his sales; if he does not sell he may starve actually. Hence, for the benefit of all concerned, transport must be as efficient as circumstances will permit.

### Part I

#### GENERAL GEOGRAPHY OF CHINA

China comprises a vast area about one-fourth greater than that of the United States, extending from about fifty four degrees North Latitude to about eighteen degrees North Latitude (including Hainan Island) and from about one hundred and thirty five degrees East Longitude to about seventy four degrees East Longitude. It is bounded on the east by the Maritime Provinces of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (Russia to you), Korea (Chosen), the Yellow Sea and the East China Sea; on the South by the South China Sea, the Gulf of Tongking, French Indo-China, India and Nepal; on the west by India and Russian Turkestan; and on the north by the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. The Climate varies from that of eastern Siberia, in the north, to tropical, in the south. China may be divided into four general areas for purposes of discussion, as follows: Manchuria, the Central Asiatic Steppes and Desert, "China Proper", and the Southwest Tablelands.

(To Be Continued)

# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

By William Hoy

## THE CATHOLIC PRESS IN CHINA

To those who either make it an interesting hobby or a duty to observe the cultural and material forces which are now at work in transforming Chinese life, what is being done in the country by the missionaries of the Protestant and Roman Catholic churches should not be ignored. Regardless of whether the observer is a Christian, non-Christian, or anti-Christian, he could not very well blind himself to the fact that Christian missionaries have prepared the way for the modernization of China through the facilities of education and through the amelioration of many traditional social evils as, for example, foot-binding. The first native students who were sent abroad in the modern era to study Western education and science were sent by these missionaries; and even today missionary colleges and universities in China are still sending their students to Europe and America so that they may better equip themselves to work for the future welfare of their country.

In indirectly helping China to transform herself along social and educational lines both the Protestant and Catholic missionaries have made significant inroads in influencing the population far out of proportion to the number that they have converted. In present-day China Christianity may be comparable to the weather, a religion which you can like or dislike, but can not ignore. And this in spite of the fact that Chinese Protestants number only 576,000, and Chinese Catholics 2,818,839.

Not a little of Christianity's influence among the Chinese people today comes from what the Roman Catholic Church has termed the "apostolate of the press,"—the printed page. Through distribution of the Scriptures, dissemination of religious literature, and the publication of educational, cultural and scientific journals, the missionaries are promoting the teaching of Christ and making the gospel of Christianity heard wherever there are literate Chinese.

In Professor K. L. Latourette's exhaustive book, "The History of Christian Missions in China," which covers the beginning of Christian missions up to the year 1926, one may glimpse of how much these missionaries have done to spread their faiths and what their historical influences on China have been thus far.

More than two million bibles were dis-

tributed in China last year by Protestant bodies, according to a recent newspaper report. Of course, other religious and cultural literatures were published and distributed by the Protestant churches in China during 1935, as they have been in the past, but there is no accurate, up to date and exhaustive survey of the extent of the Protestant press in the country today.

But from China recently came a report of the first survey since 1917 of the Catholic press there which makes interesting reading and shows how well organized and conducted the Chinese Catholic apostolate of the press is. The extent of the growth of this press, too, is as amazing as it is diverse. The survey was made by Dr. Rudolf Lowenthal of Yenching University (Protestant institution), in cooperation with the China Synodal Commission, which is a sort of advisory and coordination council under the immediate direction of the Apostolic Delegate, the Pope's representative in China.

Some of the significant findings of Dr. Lowenthal's exhaustive survey show:

1. That the total number of Christians in China today amounts to 4 million, of which 80 percent are Catholic;

2. That Catholic converts have doubled their number since the beginning of the Chinese Republic;

3. That during the past 18 years (since the first survey of the Catholic press was made) the number of Catholic periodicals have increased by 527 percent, from 22 to 115;

4. That although the Catholic population in China amounts to approximately 0.6 percent of the total population, Catholic publications represent 4.6 percent of the total publications in the country;

5. That the total circulation of Catholic periodicals is about 150,000.

Regarding the nature of the Catholic press the survey stated that "66 of the periodicals have purely religious character or publish mission news and related information, 49 of them are devoted to non-religious subjects.

"Of the latter, 7 publications have the character of newspapers two of which are issued daily. A further group is one of 12 purely non-religious periodicals . . . 8 of the latter deal with meteorology, astronomy and similar subjects, 3 with science and technics and one with medicine." The thirteenth is a semi-annual journal on Oriental studies called the "Monumenta Serica" and is published in several European languages. Its purpose

is "to lay before the public materials for the study of the peoples, languages and cultures of China and of the neighboring countries, not neglecting the domains of ethnology and prehistory."

The famous Jesuit observatories of Zikawei and Zose, near Shanghai, publish 9 of the 13 non-religious periodicals, dealing with astronomy, meteorology and magnetism. Eight of these are printed in French and one in English. Dr. Lowenthal says of them that "in spite of their low circulations—ranging from 200 to 500—they are of international significance. The same is true for the 'Reenseignements' of the Bureau Sinologique de Zikawei which give important educational and documentary information on China at irregular intervals."

One of the most important of the non-religious periodicals is the "Collectanea Commissionis Synodalis," polyglot official journal of the Synodal Commission, located in Peiping. This scholarly magazine is described as "The Ecclesiastical Review of China," founded in 1928 and serves "primarily as a review for the missionary clergy in China . . . as a medium for the exchange of their ideas and experiences and offers both theoretical and practical information with regard to the country, its history and culture, its language, educational trends, methods of the apostolate, and other questions and problems relating to its evangelization."

Also important from the view-point of news-gathering, is the "Agentia Lumen," a weekly news service begun less than two years ago by the Rev. Frederick C. Dietz, M. M. "Each week about 275 news packets are sent out, containing 220 Chinese texts (8 to 10 pages) and 210 English-French texts (usually 12 pages). These releases go to some 50 Catholic Chinese periodicals and newspapers, 24 Catholic and non-Catholic foreign language journals in China, 19 papers and periodicals abroad, and 7 news agencies. Catholic news from the China missions take up usually half or more of each issue; the balance consists of Catholic news from other parts of the world."

Of the 66 purely religious publications, 30 are printed in Chinese, the same number in foreign languages, and 6 as bilinguals or polyglots. Two of this number have the highest circulations among religious periodicals. They are the "Apostleship of Prayer Leaflet" and the "Sacred Heart Messenger" with circula-

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# SOCIOLOGICAL DATA

## *The Yosemite Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations*

By Lim P. Lee

A great deal of international attention is being focused on the Sixth Biennial Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations now about to be concluded in the Yosemite Valley of California. The significance of the conference will be far-reaching. Whether there will be a future war on the Pacific, or whether the problems and issues could be settled by peaceful means, will depend greatly upon the intellectuals and leaders of public opinion now in session in the Ahwahnee Hotel. The delegates of the various nations are not official representatives of their governments, yet many have held cabinet portfolios and when they return to their respective countries, they will have much to do with the policies of their national governments.

China's delegation is led by Dr. Hu Shih, dean of the faculty of arts, Peking National University, Peiping. Dr. Hu is one of China's outstanding intellectuals and modern scholars. Those who are familiar with Chinese history will readily realize that "Pei-tai" has shaped the republican history of China in many crises. The leader of the Japanese delegation is none other than Kenkichi Yoshizawa, former ambassador to France, delegate to the League of Nations in 1931, and foreign minister in the Inukai cabinet of 1932. Hon. Newton D. Baker, secretary of War in President Wilson's cabinet, is the presiding officer of the Yosemite conference, and chairman of the United States delegation. The United Kingdom sent the Rt. Hon. A. V. Alexander, M. P., and Lord of the Admiralty in the Labour cabinet. France is represented by Ex Premier Albert Sarraut as the chief of her delegates. The Dominion of Canada's able statesman, the Hon. Newton W. Rowell, one time attorney-general, and the first Canadian delegate to the League of Nations is the head of his country's delegation. The League of Nations and the International Labor Office are maintaining a staff of observers in the conference. These leaders are supplemented by research associates, professors, technical experts, journalists and other semi-officials of the governments.

Round tables are held daily with two sessions, one after the other, in the Ahwahnee Hotel. The press is barred from these discussions so as to give the dele-

gates the utmost freedom of expression. The policies and the program of each major nation of the Pacific Area are given critical review and the delegates from that nation cross-examined. The United States of America occupied the agenda for the first two days, Japan took the next three, the U. S. S. R. were examined for the next two days, and as this goes to press China is under discussion, and the remaining periods will be given over to summaries of the round tables and the peaceful solutions for the problems of the Pacific. Research papers and data were compiled by each of the national councils of the Institute before the conference and were given to the delegates before their arrival. This offers a basis for intelligent discussions on the facts of the case instead of national prejudices. Plenary sessions are held twice a week open to the public. In these general sessions the national delegations are given the opportunity to state or refute the charges they wish to make. A daily press conference is conducted by Chester H. Rowell, press officer of the Yosemite conference, and he gives out a daily report to the radio world every evening or invites some delegates to speak.

A brief summary of the round tables already held in Yosemite are as follows, in the two days devoted to the problems of the United States, the New Deal program that affected the foreign nations was dissected. The Silver Purchase act was without a single defender in the conference, and the Chinese attributed that policy as a major cause to the depression in China. The Big Navy Program was considered inconsistent to the policy of isolation of the United States, so stated the Japanese, and they questioned a large navy and the Roosevelt doctrine of non-intervention. An American delegate replied that naval construction is a part of the re-employment program of the present Administration. There was no indication among the American delegates that the United States will abandon the Open Door Policy, but the Chinese maintained that the present Administration has taken no steps to prosecute the Stimson policies of the previous Administration.

The New Deal found a friend in Canada because of the direct economic benefits that she derived from the agricultural program, but New Zealand criticized the ship subsidy given to the American merchant marine as giving undue advantages to the Americans over the New Zealanders. The gold policies of the Admini-

stration came up for academic discussion but drew no fire from the foreign delegates.

In the round table on Japan, the policies of the Nipponese were challenged and the delegates were severely cross-examined. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, the diplomat, Y. Tsurumi, ex-M. P. and journalist, and Kamekichi Takahashi, the economist, bore the brunt of the attacks. The Netherlands were anxious about the economic penetration of the Japanese in the Dutch East Indies. The French were apprehensive of Japanese immigration policies in French Indo-China. Great Britain was particularly concerned over the smuggling of the Japanese goods in North China, and the trade expansion of the Japanese merchants in the Far Eastern portion of her Empire. The Soviet delegates questioned the so-called "peace preservation" motive of Japan in Eastern Asia when she refused to sign a non-aggression pact with the U. S. S. R., and yet the Nipponese flirt with a Nazi-Japanese alliance. The Chinese mocked the gesture of Sino-Japanese friendship under military and political pressure. If there were ever a lonely delegation in the Yosemite Valley, it is the Japanese.

The discussions during the Soviet round tables were of special interest this year because of the presence of the U. S. S. R. delegates. Heretofore the Soviet Union sent only observers, but at this session they sent two official delegates, Dr. V. E. Motylev, geographer, director of the Soviet World Atlas, and professor in the National Institute of Economy of the U. S. S. R. and Vladimir Romm, correspondent for the "Izvestia" the official organ of the Communist Party in the U. S. S. R. and the "Tass" News Agency. The first words from the Soviet delegates were fired at the Japanese in a rebuke to the statement that Japan would not be reluctant to use force in the Far East. The Soviet delegate answered that the U. S. S. R. can take care of herself in case of an armed conflict in the Far East, and the statement was withdrawn by the Japanese delegate as a personal expression rather than a statement of Japanese policy. The Soviet discussions centered on the two five year plans, the domestic economy of the U. S. S. R., notably the industrialization of Eastern Siberia, the new Soviet constitution, and the threat of a Nazi-Japanese Alliance against the Soviet Union. A lengthy statement was issued by the

(Continued on Page 14)

# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## Hurdle Events Added To Track Meet

It was definitely announced that there will be hurdle events in the forthcoming Chitena-Shangtai Chinese Olympics. According to Jack Fong, committeeman, the 120 high hurdles and 220 low hurdles have been added to the program. It is highly probable that San Jose, Shangtai and Nulite will participate in the hurdle events.

Due to the increasing demand for 70 and 80 pound classes, it was decided that, if enough teams enter, there will be short dashes, broad jump and relays in these divisions. All lightweights, from 70 to 105 pounds, will run off their heats on Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Commerce High School field in the morning under the direction of William Wong, Chinese "Y" coach. It was decided that hurdles finals will also be held on that day at the same site. Events in the 120, unlimiteds and girls' classes will be held at the Old Stadium on Sunday, Sept. 13, as well as the weight finals.

Only a week or so remains for the track entries to be sent in, as they close on Sept. 8 at Hall's Sport Shop, 876 Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

## "Y" Cage Teams Practice

With the lightweights composing of 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130 and 145 pounds already practicing every week, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. basketball season will shortly get under full swing. The 80's practice on Fridays, 90's on Tuesdays, 100's on Wednesdays, 110's on Thursdays, 120's on Saturdays, and 130's, 145's and unlimiteds on Thursdays.

The "Y" intends to enter in several leagues this year in all weights. At the conclusion of one of the "Y" leagues, an all-star team will be picked to compete in the P. A. A. while the winning squad will travel to Los Angeles. Most of these casaba leagues will be under way in October.

Each Chinese "Y" team is under a coach while the physical director is in charge of all teams and coach of the unlimiteds. Boys wishing to participate on any of the teams may see Lee Crichton, physical director, at the Chinese Y. M. C. A.

## Large Crowd Witnesses St. Mary's Fights

More than four hundred persons jammed the St. Mary's Auditorium last Saturday almost to capacity to witness the benefit boxing exhibition and entertainment, sponsored by the St. Mary's A. C. under the direction of Sammy Lee, boxing coach; John Chin, president; and Rev. George W. P. Johnson.

Packed with action and thrills, eight bouts were held including a three-round exhibition between Al Citrino and Young Joe Roche, both top-notchers of the professional ring, with Lee Savoldi refereeing the professional exhibition. One of the best bouts of the evening was that between Benny Fong of St. Mary's and Jimmy Mace of the C. Y. O. The two indulged in a slugfest that brought roars from the audience. With a little more experience, Benny will go far in the boxing game, spectators declared. Harold Lee, of St. Mary's, had Neil Decker on the verge of a knockout several times and down for an eight-count in the second round.

Another interesting fight was given to the fans by David Dong and Joseph Yew, 40-pounders, both stepping through three fast rounds with fists flying and giving a good exhibition of scientific boxing.

During the entire program, entertainment was given by the St. Mary's children under the direction of Edith Chan. Rosemary Tong rendered several solos; Myrna Low and Charles Louie gave a merry widow waltz; while song and dance acts were given by Jenny Yew, Richard Tong, and others.

## GOODFELLOWS vs LOWA

The Goodfellow Club and the Lowa Club of Los Angeles met last Sunday for a sport match in tennis, volleyball, and ping pong. The Lowa defeated their opponent in tennis 4-2, and in volleyball 3-0.

Members of the winning team included Dr. George Lee, George Tong, Donald Quon, Walter Woo, and Ed Quon. Goodfellows who participated were Dr. John Chan, George Chan, Albert Hing, Dr. William Lee, Buck Young, Cyrus Chan, and Howard Leung, Peter Lee, Ralph Wong.

### ....Tennis Score:

Tong d. J. Chan 6-0, 6-1; E. Quon d. W. Lee 6-3, 9-7; G. Lee d. P. Lee 6-2, 7-5; Tong d. Wong 6-0, 6-1; Young d. D. Quon 7-5, 6-2; Hing d. Woo 6-3, 6-4.

## Jowe Pistol Sensation

Frank Robert Jowe, a newcomer and an unknown in pistol shooting, created a sensation recently at the Cintenella Spring Revolver Club shoot when he won both first places in class A competition and set a range record.

Jowe, high-point man and captain of the Los Angeles Chinese pistol team, competed against a picked field of police officers and civilians, shot scores of 285 out of a possible 300 for the twenty-two caliber class and 283 out of a possible 300 for the thirty-two caliber shoot. The climax of the day's shooting came when Jowe made a perfect score in rapid-fire by shooting ten bull's eyes in as many seconds. It was the first time that such a feat had been done at the range and Jowe was presented with a trophy which was autographed by all the officials as a memento of his brilliant shooting.

At the El Monte Rifle and Pistol Club shoot on August 2, Jowe tied for first place when he shot the high score of 278 out of a possible 300 on the difficult fifty-yard national course. It is believed that his high point of this year in shooting was when he recently shot against the finest pistol shots in the United States in the class A time-fire and was awarded fourth place.

In the first elimination of the girl's tennis tournament sponsored by the Wah Kiang Club in Portland, Dorothy Lee Hong defeated Francis Lee 6-0, 6-1 and Dorothy Moe defeated Isabelle Lee Hong 6-4 and 7-5.

Oakland Chinese Center won a hotly-contested softball tilt from the Eastern Bakery "ten" last Friday night at the Oakland Auditorium field, the score being 10-6.

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# S P O R T S

## Oakland Chinese Center Subdues Young Chinese

In a spirited softball game the Chinese Center nosed out the Young Chinese last Wednesday evening, August 26, at the Exposition Field by a count of 7 to 5. The Center evened up the ball game in the fifth inning with a 3 run spree and clinched the contest in the following canto with two more tallies.

Despite the fact that Junior Yee and Bob Chow clouted homers for Young Chinese, the lads were unable to solve the offerings of Vic Ah Tyè with any consistency. Young Chinese had an opportunity to pull the game out of the fire in the last inning when they loaded the bags with two away. However, Hue Fung, the Center shortstop, quenched their hopes when he leaped high in the air to spear Eddie Tom's liner to end the tilt.

## SPORTS SHORTS

The Wa Sung softball team engages the Young Chinese this Tuesday evening, Sept. 1st, at the Exposition Field, at 8:45.

San Francisco teams who wish to play against Wa Sung may book their games with Coach Worley Wong, 135 Eighth Street, Oakland.

About a dozen boys answered the Chitena's first call for candidates to organize softball teams, to be available for girls also if a sufficient number sign up. Practice is expected to start very soon.

Hundreds of Chinese are bemoaning the loss of their favorite sports arena, the Rollerland, at Sutter and Pierce streets, which was destroyed by fire last week. It was announced by the owner that the place will be rebuilt at once.

Lewis Carson, the singles champion of Shanghai last year, and who was manager of the Chinese Davis Cup team, won the city singles championship recently, defeating Humberto Gallaco, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, at the County Athletic Club courts, Shanghai.

Trophies for the high-point teams and high-point scorers have been donated for the Chitena-Shanghai Chinese Olympics by the Wung Fat Jewelry Company on Jackson Street, Arthur Hee and Van Wormer & Rodrigues, Inc. They are on display at the Wung Fat store.

## Annual Bass Derby

Chinese Sportsmen Club's fourth annual derby will be held on Sunday, Sept. 13, at Martinez and Pittsburg, with the boundary set from Carquinez Bridge to Big Breaks in Oakley. It is open to all who register between Sept. 1 and Sept. 12 at Frank Lamb's Bait Store, Jerry's Bait Store or the Sportsmen's clubhouse at 156 Waverly Place, San Francisco.

East bay registrations may be made at 323 Franklin Street, Oakland, with David Chow. There will be from 30 to 40 prizes offered. The qualifications for such is that the bass must be 16 inches or more in length.

## Young Chinese Take Two

Oakland's Young Chinese took both ends of a double-header last Sunday afternoon from the San Francisco Chinese softball team, at the Exposition ball grounds, Oakland, taking the first game by an 8-2 score and the nightcap, 4-0.

Although playing the best defensive ball they have ever displayed, the local boys let down in both games with a few bingles, while Shane Lew, Junior Yee and Key Chinn hit well for Oakland. Howard Joe and Key Chinn, at third and short, respectively, turned in some sparkling field plays. In the second game Stanton Yee scored a shut-out win over the city boys, allowing but three hits. Bob Poon, the San Francisco hurler, pitched a four-hit game, but the Oaklanders scored three runs by playing smart and heads-up ball.

First Game	R	H
Oakland Young Chinese	8	11
San Francisco Chinese	2	5

### Batteries:

Oakland: Shane Lew and Junior Yee.  
S. F.: Jimmy Huang and Fred Hing

Second Game	R	H
San Francisco Chinese	0	3
Oakland Young Chinese	4	4

### Batteries

S. F.: Bob Poon and Fred Hing.  
Oakland: Stanton Yee and Art Lee.

Mr. Brown of Van Wormer and Rodrigues, Inc., donated four gold and two silver trophies for the Chinese Tennis Club's Family Name Tournament which was played last week. The trophies were awarded to winners of the men's doubles and mixed doubles and runners-up in the men's doubles.

## Chinns and Leongs Win

Presenting something new in the way of tournaments, a special event called the Family Name tourney, sponsored by the Chinese Tennis Club, was held last week in conjunction with the Chinese Pacific Coast Tennis Championships, consisting of a men's doubles and a mixed doubles event. One of the qualifications was that each combination must have identical surnames.

The men's doubles finals took place last Saturday morning with Vincent and George Chinn coming from behind to defeat H. K. and Walter Wong in three sets, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, for the title. Starting out impressively, Walter with his service and H. K. with his tricky placements at the net had the opposition stopped completely cold, winning the first set with the loss of but one game. Realizing that they were being outplayed at the backcourt and outvolleyed at the net, the Chinns changed their tactics by adopting a lofty lobbing game with which they succeeded in checking the offensive game of their opponents. Then the two teams settled down to a bitter duel of deliberate and devastating skys shooting with both sides striving determinedly to gain the advantage points. Blest with a streak of unusual luck, the Chinns barely nosed out the Wongs.

Lily and Thomas Leong gained the mixed doubles title with Franche and Davisson Lee as the runners-up. This event was decided through the round robin system with the Leongs coming through with the most victories, to become titlists. The winners of both events and the runners-up in the men's doubles were presented with trophies donated by Van Wormer & Rodrigues, Inc., while the runners-up in the mixed doubles received medals from the Chinese Tennis Club.

Ruth G. Fong of Sacramento and Vincent Chinn of San Francisco are contemplating entering in the mixed doubles and possibly in the singles in the California State Fair tennis championships which start next month.

The local Chinese softball club, labeled the "hitless wonders" after its double defeat last Sunday, will attempt to vindicate itself when it plays the San Jose Chinese at San Jose, a double-header having been scheduled tentatively, for Sunday, August 30.

## THE I. P. R. CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 11)

Soviet delegation on the philosophy of Communism; briefly, it stated that Communism is not a commodity that could be imported or exported to foreign nations, rather it is a definite social order and sympathy toward Communism is determined by internal conditions and contradictions. Pointed at Japan, the statement continued that if the Japanese government is afraid of Communism, they should look at their own social instability and not point fingers at the U. S. S. R. In the plenary session Dr. Motylev discussed quite lengthily the prospects of a Nazi threat to the peace of Europe and the Soviet Union. If there should be such a thing as a Nazi-Japanese alliance, the French and British delegates intimated that they will be against it. The Soviet tried to claim Outer Mongolia as their dependency, but drew criticisms from the Chinese. The latter brought forth claims of historical and cultural affinity of Mongolia to China.

The long awaited battle of the Yosemite between China and Japan was started with the opening gun by Dr. Hu Shih in the plenary session in an address which stated that China is ready to fight to preserve its own destiny, and that outside pressure exerted on the Chinese people tends only to unite them in a common aim of national preservation and integrity. Japan was charged with diverting Chinese efforts toward national reconstruction and internal unity and to consider the Empire could not coexist with the present regime headed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The answer to China's charge was returned by Kenkichi Yoshizawa in an unscheduled plenary session called by the Japanese delegation. Yoshizawa, who, as Japanese spokesman in the League of Nations and the Foreign Office in 1931 and 1932, was defiant, as a delegate to the Institute of Pacific Relations in 1936, admitted that his country's actions in Japan "in retrospective" have not always been correct, but he insisted that reconstruction in China must take into consideration improved Chinese-Japanese relations. China, and not Japan, the ex-Foreign Minister expounded, is guilty of treaty violations by building competitive railways in Manchuria which led up to the Mukden incident of 1931 and caused the embroilment in the Far East. It is the internal difficulties of China and not external obstructions that prevent Chinese unity, he stated.

After these two major theses were duly formalized in the plenary sessions, the round tables on China discussed the internal economy of that country. Communism in China is unlike Russian communism, so stated an unnamed delegate, it is more moderate and is concerned principally with the breaking down of the feudal conditions of the Chinese peasantry. Railway construction, especially those constructed from the returned portions of the British Boxer Indemnity money, and industrial expansion were given due consideration. The pertinent question was raised about the encouragement of foreign investments, and yet the government promotes competition to these investors by subsidizing the Chinese industries. The nationalization of silver in November, 1935, the creation of a currency reserve board, and the control of note issues by three government banks were explained by a Chinese monetary expert. The problem of opium control, rural economy, and stabilization of custom revenues will be taken up before the round tables on China are completed. A great deal of attention was given to the National Economic Council under which auspices the national reconstruction program was promoted.

With the United States and Japan out of the League of Nations, the Institute of Pacific Relations is providing an international forum whereby the American and Japanese delegates can air their national points of view to the members of the League and yet not be bound by any of its protocols and the covenant. The Institute will pass no resolutions, make no recommendations, and will not censor any nation for breach of international treaties; but will patiently carry on research into the many problems of the Pacific Area, meet again in the next two years for a frank and open discussion of the problems and issues, and rely on the common sense and intelligence of the peoples of the Pacific for the solutions.

A word needs to be said of the beauty of Yosemite Valley. The Institute could not have picked a more inspiring spot in western America for this momentous conference. With El Capitan as a sentinel, Mirror Lake as a reflector of the goodwill of the delegates, and Happy Isle as the common meeting ground of the nations and races of the Pacific Area, the problems argued and fought over will long be forgotten, while the beauty of Yosemite will linger on!

## CATHOLIC PRESS

(Continued from Page 10)

tions of 14,500 and 5,200 respectively.

As for the geographical distribution of the Catholic press, Dr. Lowenthal found that "63 papers, or 60 percent of the total number are published in 6 cities only. Peiping and Shanghai lead with 25 and 24 periodicals, respectively. Following them come Macao with 6, Hongkong with 5, Tientsin and Wuchang with 4 each. The 3 provinces of Hopeh, Kiangsu and Kwangtung are the 3 publishing centres of the Catholic press and dispose of 75 periodicals or more than 65 percent of the total number, while the remaining pages are scattered over the rest of the country. Yunnan province is the only section of China where no Catholic publications are evident.

Incidentally, 2 of the publications included in the survey are published by the Chinese Catholic Mission and Social Center in San Francisco's Chinatown. These two publications are "The Aurora," occasional official organ of the Chinese Catholic Young Men's Association, and "The Light," monthly organ of the Mission. Since this survey was made, however, these 2 publications have combined into one and are published quarterly as "The Aurora."

Dr. Lowenthal discovered that the first Catholic periodical published in China was the "Bulletin des Observations Meteorologiques" of the Jesuits at Zikawei. This scientific journal was founded in 1872 and is still issued at irregular intervals. The first Catholic religious periodical was "The Hongkong Catholic Register," published from 1877 to 1889.

Of the two secular Catholic dailies, one of them, the Tientsin "Social Welfare," has the highest circulation of all Catholic publications in China, 30,000 copies per issue. The other daily is the Peiping "Social Welfare," with a circulation of 1,500. Although bearing the same name, the 2 papers are conducted independently, and are both mostly informative in character.

In explaining the extraordinary growth of the Catholic press in China during the past fifty years, Dr. Lowenthal divided it into 4 periods. "Only 3 papers have survived the first period, before 1900, as compared with 14 which have been established during the second period, between 1902 and 1913. During and after the great war mission work received a new impetus. This third period ends in 1927, before the establishment of the Nationalist Government. In this period falls an important event; namely, the erection of the Apostolic Delegation

(Continued on Page 15)



# CHINATOWNIA

## "QUOTES"

### Cultural And Social Change In Shanghai—

"International Shanghai's national barriers are breaking down nowadays as never before. While there still is, and no doubt always will be, a tendency for the various national groups to hang together to a great extent, it is safe to say that at no time in the history of this great commercial city has there been so much cultural intermixture and such a generally friendly feeling among the peoples from many countries.

"It would be far from the truth to say that Shanghai had changed entirely from its old-time rigidity and frigidity which won it hard words in many liberal quarters, as when Arthur Ransome coined the phrase, 'the Shanghai mind,' to describe a type of thinking, or refusal to think, which often seemed out of step with the modern world.

"The breakdown in the old barrier between foreigner and Chinese was extremely significant. It meant that in homes, in dancing parties at hotels and cabarets, and in clubs, the Chinese were for the first time regarded as 'people.' A few years ago it was almost unheard of for mixed groups of Chinese and foreigner to appear in public, although this was being done constantly in the then capital of Peking. Now this is the usual thing, and with removal of the capital to Nanking there is present in Shanghai a group of cultured Chinese, able to grace any gathering anywhere—people of education and broad knowledge of the world.

"Of course, among the commercial Chinese who formerly dominated Chinese society, there were some of deep culture, but, generally speaking, there were conservatives who valued things Chinese above things foreign and who really did not much care to mix with foreigners. Due to the changing times and to the recent admixtures of foreign-trained Chinese writers, scientists, political leaders and others, this spirit in Chinese society has altered toward greater liberality just as the foreign community has correspondingly altered toward greater enthusiasm for Chinese society. In such groups as the International Arts Theater, organized here within the last few months, Chinese mingle with artistic-minded folk of all nations. The American Club takes Chinese as full members, although the predominantly American Columbia Country Club does not, and the famous British-dominated Shang-

## VITAL STATISTICS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mar Poy, of Seattle, on August 2nd.

A daughter was born on August 17 to the wife of Lum Yen Ginn, 945 Jackson Street, San Francisco.

A marriage license has been issued to Richard Leong, 1047 Clay Street, San Francisco, and Jennie Quan, Oakland.

Jung Dun, age 32, passed away in Oakland on August 17.

## CHINESE ORGANIST RECEIVES PAPAL HONOR

Continuously for 48 years Lean Chong Hin has served as organist and choir-master in the local Chinese parish of Penang, from the very day the church was built in 1888. And as a reward for his fidelity Pope Pius XI recently conferred upon him the Bene Merenti Medal.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA—

President Grant (Seattle) Sept. 2; President Cleveland (San Francisco) Sept. 15; President Jefferson (Seattle) Sept. 16; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Sept. 23; President Jackson (Seattle) Sept. 30.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA—

President Garfield (San Francisco) Aug. 28; President McKinley (Seattle) Aug. 29.

President Hoover (San Francisco) Sept. 4; President Polk (San Francisco) Sept. 11; President Grant (Seattle) Sept. 12; President Pierce (San Francisco) Sept. 18; President Adams (San Francisco) Sept. 25.

hai Club on the Bund does not. All clubs, however, receive Chinese as guests, either regularly or, on special occasions—often, in the case of clubs with sports facilities, in connection with athletic competition. Foreigners find the Chinese good companions, and it is clear enough that some who might hold aloof socially if there were no other inducement than the purely social one now find it advantageous from a business point of view to take a more cordial attitude."

—Randall Gould, in the *Christian Science Monitor*.

## New Shanghai Orphanage

Mr. Lo Pa Hong, perhaps the most prominent and influential Catholic layman in China today, has been responsible for the building of several charitable institutions in Shanghai, including hospitals and orphanages. Now he is in the process of adding another charitable enterprise to his credit.

This enterprise is a new orphanage to be built in the Lunghwa sector of Shanghai, and will accommodate 4,000 children. Plans for the institution reveal that it is to be equipped with the very best in modern equipment and that a training school for governesses is to be connected with it. For this establishment 100,000 dollars Chinese have already been contributed by Mr. Lo and other benefactors.

Peiping is preparing to convert the thousands of draft carts in the city into rubber-tired vehicles. At present the carts are restricted to rutty roads apart from the main traffic streets. With the elimination of iron tires the carters will be able to use any street in the city. Wear on pavements will thus be substantially reduced, it was reported.

## CATHOLIC PRESS

(Continued from Page 14)

on August 9, 1922.

"The fourth period extends from the establishment of the Nationalist Government in 1928 up to the present. Because many barriers hampering mission work have been eliminated, 69 periodicals, or 60 percent of the total number have been found in the course of these 8 years. The growth of the press is largely due to the favorable attitude of the Apostolic Delegation towards it . . ."

In concluding his interesting survey Dr. Lowenthal quoted from Fr. Bernard Arens, S. J., who made the first survey of the Catholic press in 1917: "If anywhere, then certainly in China it is true that Catholic missions signify first and foremost the work of conversation and Protestant missions signify cultural activity." In Dr. Lowenthal's opinion this statement still holds true today. But judging from the growth of the Catholic Churches educational work in China today and the growing number of publications which are devoted to cultural and scientific matters, it would seem that the Catholic Church is catching up with the Protestant bodies.

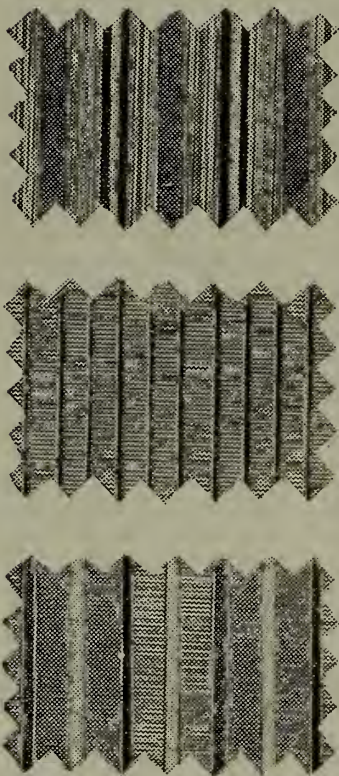
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# CHINESE DIGEST

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A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
NEWS - - CULTURE - - LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 36

September 4, 1936

Five Cents

## WITH CHINESE STUDENTS IN AMERICA



Upper photo: Chinese student group which arrived in San Francisco recently aboard the Dollar liner S. S. President Hoover. They left the city last week for the various colleges and universities in the United States.

Lower photo: Delta Phi Sigma fraternity of the University of California celebrated its 13th anniversary at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel last Saturday evening. In the dance that followed the dinner, more than two hundred and fifty guests attended the occasion.

# F A R E A S T

## *Vocational Schools Gaining Popularity*

Vocational education, a recent innovation in the Chinese educational system, is rapidly making headway.

Statistics recently gathered by the Ministry of Education revealed that there were more than 372 agricultural, industrial, commercial, home economics and other vocational schools in China.

These institutions were attended by 38,355 students and required an operating budget of \$6,275,068. Altogether, 1,376 classes were opened.

Covering general farming, sericulture, forestry, poultry, tea cultivation, animal husbandry, marine products, fishery education, reclamation, and cotton growing, there were 102 agricultural and vocational schools opened in 1934 with a total enrollment of 7,573 students.

Industrial subjects gained greater popularity among the Chinese youth in recent years. A total of 10,339 students enrolled in 122 industrial schools, which cover such courses as woodwork, sheet-metal work, simple mechanical and electrical engineering, photography, printing, drafting, textiles, porcelain, simple chemical engineering, surveying, dyeing, telegraphy, and carving.

Commercial schools, totalling 81, came second in the number of students enrolled. Designed to instruct them in the knowledge and technique of the business world, subjects in general commerce, bookkeeping, accounting and auditing, shorthand, typewriting, advertisement, etc, are included in the curriculum.

Once kept in the inner chambers and secluded from the outside world, more and more ambitious young women are preparing themselves with the necessary vocational knowledge in home economics. Figures show that 1,980 girls entered 39 such schools, which teach cooking, sewing, embroidery, nursing, house-keeping, midwifery, pharmacy, and other similar work.

The report also reveals that 2,405 prepared themselves for other vocations, including fine arts, salt administration, public finance, English teaching, drama, library science, physical education, drawing, music and applied arts. There were 28 such schools opened in 1934.

Two kinds of vocational schools are found in China — junior and senior. The junior school is to acquaint the Chinese youth with the simple knowledge and skill in order to develop their ability to attend to common occupation. The senior school is to instruct them in more advanced knowledge.

According to Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, Minister of Education, the curriculum in vocational schools must be arranged in accordance with the outlines of subject matter, program of studies, and list of equipment for vocational schools prescribed and issued by the ministry.

## *Communists Set Up Stronghold*

An announcement that a new Communist people's republic, which has yet to receive recognition from the U. S. S. R. and which is but little known has been set up by Chinese communists on the banks of the River Golden Sand in a remote part of the province of Sikong was made by observers last week.

Between 90,000 to 100,000 Chinese and Tibetans make up the citizenry and soldiery of the little district, whose capital is Kantse, about 400 miles northwest of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Szechuen stronghold, Chungking, near the upper navigation limit of the Yangtze River.

Pursued through West China and driven from Szechuen by General Chiang's troops, the red leader, Hsiao Keh led his red armies into Sikong, in Inner Tibet, finding for them a home in a region protected by nature from the operations of modern military forces and tactics and yet close enough to trade and pilgrim routes to Tibet to assure steady supplies of food, ammunition and money. To date, no new foray is expected to be attempted against them by the Nanking forces.

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## *Last Minute News*

HANKOW— A half century in the building, the Canton-Hankow railway, connecting the Yangtze River port of Hankow with the south coast metropolis of Canton, was formally opened last Tuesday, September 1. The road is expected to do much toward ending a situation which divides China into two distinct administrative and political camps.

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PEIPING— Mounted Japanese soldiers invaded the Peiping Club golf links last Tuesday, and created a scene that was described as "horrible" by many of the foreign members of the club.

Players asserted the soldiers rode over the course on horses, tearing up greens and fairways, and then dismounted and started setting up exercises. Witnesses said a number of them stripped naked and lolled on the turf. Chinese and foreigners expressed their indignation. Included in the club's roster are numerous well-known Japanese who are among the club's most prominent members.

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Workshop, farming and practical work in general are the essential requirements of vocational schools in China. Schools must provide shops, factories, and experimental farm stations to facilitate the practical work of students. Practice may also be conducted in cooperation with farms, factories, and business houses in the cities.



# CHINATOWNIA

## Hu Shih Lectures On China's Struggles

Making a stirring appeal for international peace, for peace in order that China may go on with her present work of national, social, cultural and political reconstruction, Dr. Hu Shih, considered China's first-ranking scholar-philosopher, last Tuesday held an American audience of over two thousand men and women exceedingly attentive with a lecture which lasted an hour and a half.

Dr. Hu was the first of a series of celebrity speakers being sponsored by the Oakland Forum. His topic was "China Struggles On," and was delivered at the Oakland Auditorium Theatre. The distinguished Chinese scholar, who had just concluded his work as head of China's delegation to the sixth biennial conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, held at Yosemite August 15-29, was introduced by Chester H. Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Dr. Hu said that the progress of modern China cannot be viewed statistically but that it needs interpretation in the light of world politics during the last fifty years.

The rise of several small European powers and Japan, and their consequent impact on the civilization of China compelled the latter country to undertake cultural and political reforms. The quick transformation of Japan from medieval to a modern state was effected through a system of centralized control, the speaker said; while in China reform was advocated but not planned, and the transformation of the nation was left to chance, to what Dr. Hu described as "diffused penetration," a system of individual voluntary assimilation of new ideas and new methods.

In the last decades of the Manchu dynasty certain intellectual leaders advocated planned, gradual cultural and political changes, but their efforts, culminating in a reform which lasted 100 days, was swept out by the Empress Dowager, whom Dr. Hu described as an ignorant woman, contradicting the opinion of many Western writers who had given her credit for statesmanship.

When the Manchu regime was swept out by the revolution of 1911-12, China's leaders faced a problem which staggered their minds; how to educate the people so that the nation may become a real

democracy?

The answer came six years later when a group of Chinese students in the United States, after lengthy discussions, advocated the spoken language of the people as the literary medium and doing away with the classical method of education. These students argued that the classical written medium of China was a dead language and that to transform China into a democracy a living language must be used. And this living language was the spoken language of the masses, the same medium in which many of China's masterpieces of fiction had been written.

The arguments of these foreign trained students won over the conservatives, and the literary revolution was initiated and within a few years, in many parts of the country, the spoken and written language was the same, making education an easier task for the masses.

At the same time that China was undergoing a literary revolution, many other changes were taking place to transform China's old social order.

But China was not left alone to work out her transformation, Dr. Hu continued. For years she had lived under a false sense of security, because her territorial and administrative integrity was supposedly guaranteed by many international pacts—specifically the Washington treaty of 1922, the Briand-Kellogg Pact, and the League Covenant. China had thought that the guarantee of these pacts was a positive force and did not see the necessity of arming herself against any invader.

China lived for years under the false sense of security, said Dr. Hu, until that fateful night of September 18, 1931, when a gun fired in Mukden, Manchuria, reverberated around the world and China woke up too late to arm herself against invading Japan.

China has changed her course since that date, in the opinion of Dr. Hu. During the last few years the government has aimed at political unity and concurrently developing her military strength. The failure of international agreements has forced China to the fact that before she can transform the social order of the nation, political stability must be obtained as the first requisite.

China wants peace, said the speaker in conclusion, and she is willing to enter wholeheartedly into any agreement to

keep that peace, not only in the Pacific but throughout the world. Dr. Hu warned that Americans must not be fooled into the belief that should a war come in the Pacific she can be left out of it. "Peace is indivisible," he said, quoting the famous dictum of Maxim Litvinoff, Russia's foreign commissar, and any conflict which flares up in any part of the world will concern the entire world. America wants peace and therefore she must work with other nations to secure that peace.

## DOLLAR LINE GIVES DINNER

A dinner on board their steamship President Hoover was tendered the Chinese merchant shippers by the Dollar Steamship Company last Wednesday evening, September 2.

Attended by more than a hundred Chinese merchants, the dinner was a complete success. Entertainment was provided for by the company in the person of the "Three Vagabonds" from radio station KFRC; the "Man Of A Thousand Voices" lived nobly up his title, while an extraordinary magician mystified the guests to the extent of being asked to perform again.

Mr. R. Stanley Dollar, president of the company, was on hand to greet the local merchants. Many prominent leaders of the Chinese community also attended, through the invitation of Mr. P. C. Quock, Chinese representative of the line.



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# CHINATOWNIA

## China Delegate On Chinese Catholic Action

The formation and activities of Chinese Catholic Action throughout China today was the theme of a talk by one of their student leaders last week to the members of the Chinese Catholic Young Men's Association.

The speaker was Mr. S. Raymond Wong, vice-captain of the Catholic Action unit in Tientsin. Mr. Wong is a graduate of Tientsin Institute Hautes Etudes, a French Jesuit institution and one of the three Catholic universities in China today. He studied civil engineering and is here to study the same subject at Cornell University, where he intends to stay for three years, then to return to China by way of Europe.

In his talk Mr. Wong revealed that the Catholic Action is one of the chief organizations among Chinese Catholics in the work of promoting educational and social welfare. It has branches throughout the country and has a total membership of 300,000. It is divided into the men's, women's and youth departments.

Before leaving China Mr. Wong was delegated by the Rev. Father (now Bishop) Yu-pin, national director of Catholic Action, to inquire into the work of the Chinese Catholics in San Francisco and report his findings. At the same time the Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Mario Zanin, the Pope's representative in China, gave a photograph of himself to Mr. Wong to present to the Chinese Catholic Mission in San Francisco. By special arrangement Mr. Wong also brought over the complete photographic record of the first national congress of Catholic Action held in Shanghai last September.

Mr. Wong is one of the 12 Chinese Catholic university students going abroad for further studies this year. Of this group he is the only one coming to this country, the other 11 having gone to European institutions.

### YEE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mr. Yee Lai Hork, who passed away at the age of 50 years at the Chinese Hospital, Wednesday, August 26, were held last Sunday afternoon at the Quong Fook Sang Funeral Parlors on Pacific Street. Mr. Yee is survived by his wife and several children.

## FIRECRACKERS

August 29, 1936

Dear Editor:

This letter is not to be taken in the nature of propaganda, nor as an expression to soothe this writer's ruffled feelings. It is written as a warning to our young Chinese people as to the prevalent conditions existing in one of the prominent night-spots of this city, namely and specifically—Topsy's Roost at the Beach.

Ever since this present management came into being, our young Chinese people have been treated in a manner totally uncalled for and unwarranted. Not only is the traditional friendly smile and warm welcome conspicuously absent; a curt ultimatum has taken its place—"If you don't like it, you can get out."

Such impertinent reception has not only been tendered to my friends and myself, but to scores of others who can readily attest to this same treatment.


When has it come to a time that Topsy's can be so discriminating that all Chinese are literally 'thrown out on their ears'? When has it been that the Chinese patronage has become so objectionable that it cannot be tolerated? When a place, like Topsy's Roost, having for its business policy that which will not appreciate Chinese trade; suffice it to be said—"A word is sufficient to the wise."

Located in a city that supposedly 'Knows How' and which is famed for its 'Cosmopolitan-ism'; Topsy's is one spot in the City of San Francisco that certainly does not know how—not the word cosmopolitan!

Yours sincerely,  
Walter Wong.

San Francisco, California.

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## OAKLAND CENTER MEET — PLAN

The Oakland Chinese Center held its 14th monthly general meeting on Tuesday evening, September 1, at which time tentative plans for the coming November 14th Raffle-Dance were formulated. The committee has announced a grand prize of a fifty dollar bank account. There will be forty more additional prizes.

"The Puppet Forum," presented by Mr. William J. Lee, Mr. Roger Y. Lee and Mr. Rowland C. Lee furnished the entertainment for the evening with several amusing and brilliant acts. Aroused by the enthusiasm of the members for this miniature theatrical performance, the Center will sponsor a Puppet Club under the directorship of the "Puppet Forum."

## FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY

Miss Dorothy Richardson, secretary of the Sacramento Y. W. C. A., was tendered a farewell party last Thursday evening by the Girl Reserve members of the Wah Lung Triangle. A Chinese dinner was served in her honor at the Hong Kim Lum Restaurant, following which a social hour was enjoyed by those present: Georgiana Chow, Virginia S. Fong, Minnie Yuke, Hattie Fong, Anne Yen, Ethel Lee, Frances Dong, Virginia F. Fong, Edna Hue, Laura Dong, Marilyn Kwong, and the honored guest, Miss Richardson, who will leave for Denver, Colorado, where she will assume duties as secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in that city.

## "NEWSETTES"

Albert Dong recently returned from a two months' visit at his home in Lordsburg, New Mexico. His sister, Bessie, returned with him for a visit to San Francisco.

The newly augmented Chinatown Knights Orchestra was received with whole-hearted approval by the dancing set of Chinatown at the Chitena Award Dance at N. S. G. S.

The Presbyterian Cleveland, arriving on Sept. 15, will carry twenty students to the United States. Mr. Koo Teh-chang, son of Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to France, will be among the party that will disembark at San Francisco.



# CHINATOWNIA

## Chinese Broadcast Popular

The Chinese Broadcast Service of Honolulu, Hawaii, managed by Arthur Y. Wong, is sponsoring the second Chinese Cooking School of the air featuring "The Chinese Chef Speaks". This popular feature presented entirely in English goes on the air over KGU daily from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Honolulu time, August 15 to September 15.

Miss Alicia Young is the charming and talented director of the program. Miss Young's pleasing radio voice lends smoothness and a spirit of friendliness to the program. She is a well known thespian to Honolulu audiences, having starred in several prominent productions locally.

Besides imparting new and popular Chinese recipes and highlights of Chinese cookery, entertainment in the form of dramatic skits, music and bits of Chinese humor is presented.

This original program is being sponsored in response to popular demand by many who listened in on last year's cooking school of the air, also sponsored at that time by the Chinese Broadcast Service.

The Service also sponsors a Chinese program (in Chinese) from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. each Sunday over KGU. This feature has been on the air for over two years.

## "SONG OF CHINA" HERE

"Song of China, a motion picture produced, acted and directed by Chinese, will have its second night Northern California Premier tonight, September 4 at Wheeler Hall on the University of California Campus, according to Boyd B. Rekestraw, Assistant Director of the University Extension Division.

"Song of China" was brought to America by Douglas MacLean, once famous comedian of the screen, and now producer for one of the leading motion picture companies. MacLean saw the picture while traveling through the Orient several months ago. He was so certain that the picture would be well received in the United States that he immediately entered into negotiations with Lo Ming-yau, the director-producer of the film for the world rights.

Critics and motion picture executives who have seen the film expressed enthusiastic approval of the beautiful photography and the personal attractiveness of the Chinese cast.

## CHAPMAN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mr. J. Chapman, president of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and active in the Chinese affairs of America, were held last Sunday afternoon at the Chinese Congregational Church. His funeral was attended by friends and relatives. He is survived by his wife, and a daughter and son in China. He died at the age of 39 years.

## STUDENTS END CHINA STUDY AT YOSEMITE MEET

Representatives of American exchange-students at Lingnan University in Canton ended their conference on Chinese problems last Tuesday, September 1, at Yosemite. Conferences were held with authorities on the Pacific situation.

Dr. Chi Choa-ting, author of "Key Economic Areas in Chinese History," spoke on recent trends in modern China. He explained in particular the rapid reconstruction of the country.

Bruno Laskar, editor of Pacific Problems, explained the importance of the exchange-student movement. He said that such students would be qualified to act as trained observers on Oriental problems because they understood the Chinese people.

After meeting with Dr. Hu Shih, chairman of the Chinese Institute of Pacific Relations, many delegates left for San Francisco to attend a meeting of the Lingnan Chinese Alumni Association.

## LEE APPOINTED TEACHING FELLOW

Allen Lee, son of Rev. and Mrs. Lee S. Hong of the Oakland Chinese Presbyterian Church, was recently appointed a teaching fellow of the University of California at Berkeley.

He is the first Chinese to be accorded such recognition in the Mechanical Engineering department of that institution, friends stated.

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*Edited by T'ang Leang-Li*

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# TEA AND LANTERNS

## Joe Shoong Tendered Party—Leaves Today

Almost three hundred employees and friends gathered at the Palace Hotel in a gigantic dinner to tender a farewell party to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shoong and their children, Betty, Doris, and Milton, last Sunday evening, August 30.

During the course of the evening, entertainment was provided by guest artists, and at the conclusion of the dinner, the evening was devoted to dancing. Speeches were made by Mr. Harry Yep and Mr. Elmer Leong, representing the many stores of Mr. Shoong.

Mr. Shoong and his family left for China today, September 4, aboard the Dollar liner President Hoover for a six months' vacation. They will travel extensively while in China, and expect to return to San Francisco in the spring of 1937.

## SEATTLE NEWS

Mr. Y. E. Hsiao, general secretary of the C. S. C. A. stopped in Seattle for a few hours stay from New York, on his way to the Students Conference to be held at Mills College, California, this week. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hsiao.

Harold and Norman Koe were recent visitors from Astoria, Oregon. While Norman has returned home last Friday, brother Harold is extending his trip to Vancouver, B. C. and Honolulu.

Lester Chow, former Seattleite, is back in Seattle for a two weeks' vacation from Los Angeles, California.

Miss Annie Chinn, local girl, returned from China last week after studying there for seven years.

The widely heralded Chinese Girls Athletics' dance scheduled every fall will attract an anticipated record attendance to the C. G. A. "Rendez-vous" at Riverside Inn, Tuesday, September 8th. The dance committee has made elaborate plans to assure its patrons a congenial evening. Admission will be \$1.00 per person.

## ON THE CALENDAR

"On The Calendar" is for those who would like to have a compact list of coming events on hand. Where no city is designated, the event is to take place in San Francisco.

The Chinese Digest assumes no responsibility for the authenticity of these events, but will exercise extreme care before printing any announcement. Announcements printed for only six week-ends in advance. Such announcements sent in to the Chinese Digest for publication must bear the full name, address and city of the reporter.

Sept. 5, Drama—St. Mary's Footlite Club, at St. Mary's Auditorium, 8. p.m. Admission charged.

September 5, 6, 7—Radio Show—Chinese Radio Club. Admission charged.

Sept. 6, Dance—Wolves Club of Stockton in Stockton.

September 8, Dance—Seattle Chinese Girls Athletic Club, at Riverside Inn, Seattle. Admission charged.

Sept. 12, Dance—Cathay Club of San Francisco at Trianon Ballroom.

Sept. 13, Track Meet— at Old Stadium, Golden Gate Park.

Sept. 13, Bass Derby— Chinese Sportsmen Club, at Martinez and Pittsburg. Open to public.

Sept. 19, Marathon—Chitena and Shangtai, sponsors; 7 p.m.

Sept. 19, Dance—Chinese Tennis Club, at Scottish Rite Hall.

September 26, Sport Dance— Chinese Sportsmen Club at N. S. G. S. Hall. Admission charged.

## FAREWELL PARTY FOR CHIN

A farewell banquet honoring Mr. Hughes Chin, was given by the Salinas Chinese at Canton Low last Saturday in that city. Mr. Chin, a Salinas Junior College graduate and former president of the Salinas Chinese Club, will leave for China aboard the S. S. President Hoover today. He will spend two years to further his studies at the Pui Ching College in Canton.

Among those who attended to bid him farewell were Frank Chin, Hing Dong Gai, Albert Lee, James W. Leong, Jack Lew, Ed Chan, Gage Wong Jr. and Diamond Yee.

## St. Mary's Footlites

Mysteries and sinister doings will be the dramatic fare offered to the spectators when the St. Mary's Footlite Club presents its current play, "The Fatal Pom-Pom" tomorrow (Saturday) evening. The play, in four acts, will be given in the auditorium of St. Mary's Chinese Catholic Social Center in San Francisco.

The leading parts in the play are taken by Rosemary Tong, Helen Jow, Virginia Yew and Charmione Tang. The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock and admission price is twenty-five cents, it has been announced.

Readers: We are anxious to improve our service to you. In order to know what you want of the Digest, we ask that you help us by filling the following blank and return same to us at once.

Types of features which appeal to you most:

- ( ) News from China
- ( ) Local Chinese news
- ( ) Reviews and Comment
- ( ) Art and Culture
- ( ) Feature articles
- ( ) Poo Poo, etc.
- ( ) Trade and Finance
- ( ) Photos of Chinese Events
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- ( ) Sports

Your suggestions .....

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# TEA AND LANTERNS

## FAREWELL PARTY TO IRIS WONG

A farewell party given by the superintendent and the two teachers of the Wakue School of Watsonville in honor of Iris Wong was held at the Soo Chow Tea Room, Watsonville, last Saturday.

Miss Wong, who is the Watsonville correspondent for the Chinese Digest, is leaving sometime this month for San Francisco, where she will make her home. The guest of honor was presented with many gifts.

Among those who attended the party were the Misses Maye, Dorothy and Hazel Wong, Mary Lee, and Frances Jang, and the Messrs. Walter and Henry Lew, Joe and Johnson Chin and Edward Wong. K. S. Wong, Donald Young and Joe Y. Tse were the hosts.

## PICNIC AT WINTERS

The spacious ranch of Albert Long at Winters, California, was the scene of gayety and merriment with the gathering of the younger set of Sacramento last Sunday. The occasion was a picnic given by the Fong family, former residents of Winters and who are now residing in Sacramento.

Festivities began with a weinie roast in a colorful canyon a few miles from Winters and was climaxed by games and songs at the Long ranch which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Besides the Fong family consisting of Donald, Ron, Dorothy, Ruth, Betty, Gim and Alice, others who were in the party were Beatrice Yee, Edward Yee, Ethel Fong, Lorraine, May, Howard and Albert Long.

The Chinese Kwoi Wah Band of Sacramento, California, has been invited to play at the State Fair on September 12.

A daughter was born on August 23 to the wife of Quan Soo Hoo, 240 Joice Street, San Francisco.

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## KNOCKING AROUND—

From Sacramento, we hear that—Mrs. HARRY WONG (former Gertrude Lee) came to San Francisco for a brief visit and shopping tour . . . that Miss ROSALYN LEE, a charming young miss, is making good in a big way as a saleslady and chief window displayer at Zukor's Sacramento shop . . . that her equally charming sister, HELEN, is employed at one of the large department stores on K street . . . that Mrs. HARRY FONG (former Ella Hing) works at the exclusive Green's Fur Shop . . . that FRED K. WONG is in charge of the grocery department of the new Drive-In Market on Stockton Blvd. . . that GERALD LEONG, formerly star center of the Shangtai basketball team, is also employed there in the produce department . . . that JOE LEONG (formerly of San Francisco) is now happily married and works at the Liberty Market there . . . that HAROLD and ELBERT LOOK are now in charge of the new and swanky bar recently installed at the Hong King Lim Cafe. It is proclaimed by customers to be one of the most beautiful and modernistic restaurants in Sacramento . . . that WAYNE TOM and his orchestra are entertaining nightly at the same cafe. (How'm I doin? I'd appreciate knowing about it—drop me a line!—By "Knocking Around", in pusson.)

## DELTA PHI SIGMA HAS BIG ANNIVERSARY

Delta Phi Sigma Fraternity's 13th Anniversary Dinner was held at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in the Empire Room last Saturday evening, Aug. 29. The anniversary is the occasion of the formal installation of new officers. Calvin Jung, Paul Fung, Henry Shue Tom and P. K. Wong retired in favor of Dr. Lester Lee as president, Jack Chow as vice-president, Phillip Wong as secretary and Lym Wah as treasurer.

The program included speeches by Chingwah Lee, Calvin Jung, Dr. Lester Lee, and Lawrence Mah, arrangements for the dinner and the dance also having been made by the latter.

Following the dinner, guests arrived for the dance, which lasted until 1 a.m. The affair was a successful indication of a busy year ahead of the fraternity.

Will Mr. Thomas Hom, formerly of Sacramento, California, please communicate with the custodian of property of Cathay Club, 837 Stockton Street, San Francisco?

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# EDITORIAL

## THE CHINESE DIGEST

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## COME — VISIT US!

Mr. Wong's letter of August 29, published in today's "Firecracker" column, is reopening an issue that is almost as old as the city of San Francisco itself.

Many real old timers will recall the days when the persecution of the Chinese in acts of violence and prose in this state was in full force.

The case in question is not to be misconstrued as being a solitary case. Many letters are on file with this paper of incidents that happened and are happening in the everyday lives of the Chinese (specifically), in the state of California. This most recent incident, however, brings the matter to a head, one in which we are beginning to wonder whether certain elements are not again doing the very un-American act of trying to raise antagonism against the Chinese.

No doubt most of us have very good friends among the American people. It is certain that not all of them dislike us, and as true that many are helping us fight for our rights. It is, therefore, wrong to say that ALL Americans do not care for us.

Here is another case. Again, it concerns the Chinese community in San Francisco. Crowded in an area that makes the fire hazard one of the highest in the city, is San Francisco's Chinatown. Many outsiders ask why some do not move out of such a congested district—spread out a bit. Fine! The idea is one that many would like to carry out. But how? That is the problem. Everywhere they turn, the Chinese are faced with "restricted" areas; "we do not rent to Chinese"; and the time-worn phrase, "we have just rented the place", even though the place will be found for months after displaying the "for rent" sign.

Today, with young Chinese everywhere wanting to dress and live according to the correct mode of life, it is indeed strange that outside cooperation can be so strangely missing. Let alone philanthropic reasons,

## Joe Shoong — Philanthropist

The significance of Mr. Joe Shoong's leaving for China was not realized by the many Chinese in America until almost the last week or two before his departure.

The fact that he is the richest Chinese in the United States is only offset by the generous nature that makes up his being.

Many of San Francisco's institutions are indebted to him for the acts of philanthropy he has shown; hardly ever has a worthwhile appeal been denied his support.

While he is expected to be gone for only six or eight months, those months will be full of emptiness for many of his friends and workers.

How much he will be missed was hinted at recently by one employee when she said, "Yesterday, he said he would return to the store by two-thirty, and when he did not return, I started to worry and be afraid for him; and when he finally did return at three-fifteen, I was so overjoyed that I rushed up and said to him, 'I'm SO glad that you're back!'"

"Christian" reasons, and the cosmopolitanism of the city, one would think that for financial reasons alone, certain people would care to take the business of the Chinese. It cannot be because of social reasons; the Chinese have almost always sought the company of their own race, and anyway, do not as a rule make the first overtures toward other peoples. It cannot be because of untidiness, because there is a class that can easily be distinguished as the best of Chinese heritage; not to be confused with the so-called "peasant-type" of families, now rapidly disappearing in America.

Out of the whole maelstrom of Chinese evolution in America, the trend is consistently toward the modernization of the younger Chinese, toward developing a better educated Chinese in both social and economic life.

The gauntlet was thrown to the Chinese in America several decades ago; and they have held up their end of a tremendous struggle towards adapting themselves to the exceptionally high standards of American living.

What, therefore, can be the reason for further antagonism against the Chinese on the part of certain types of "American" people, and "American" firms? Certainly, not because the Chinese are rowdies; they know better. Not because they are drunkards, because we do not believe the percentage of drunken Chinese can amount to one-one-thousandth of that of other people in this city. Probably the same can be said for any of the Chinese districts in America. Again, not because the Chinese are trying to climb the social ladder. And they are not deceitful.

What can be the excuse? We can only think of one—that a misconception of the Chinese is being presented by other people. The only way one can hope to dispel that is to visit Chinatown; make Chinese friends and come to understand them better.

Surely, no better judge and jury can be had than the evidence gathered by one's own eyes.

And on our part, put "first things first" in order to command and deserve the respect and friendship of other peoples.



# THE GREAT WALLS OF CHINA

## THE GREAT WALLS OF CHINA

By C. A. Middleton Smith,  
Taikoo Professor Of Engineering  
In The University Of Hongkong

Every educated individual, in any part of the world, has heard of the Great Wall of China, the colossal engineering work that used up the maximum mass of material and the maximum number of men. Completed in the dawn of history, twenty-two centuries ago, with tools that seem very primitive to engineers today, it still remains the grandest and most impressive structure that has been built by man, in spite of all the amazing scientific progress of the last century. It is a monument of the ambition of a great Emperor, whose vivid imagination and untiring energy enabled him to create, not only the most amazing structure in the world, but the most numerous and ancient nation on earth. For the Emperor Chin formed the Chinese people into a nation.

Long before the advent of that remarkable first Emperor of China, the foundations of another huge, intangible and almost impenetrable wall of books was being laid; and for nearly three thousand years the greatest intellects in the Chinese nation were building a barrier that isolated their people from the rest of mankind.

More recently a third Great Wall has engaged the active attention of Chinese in authority; and once again we see that the result must be, in the long run, detrimental to the best interest of the Chinese people. For the tariff wall is the modern barrier that interferes with the free intercourse of peoples. It is keeping out goods from China, especially machinery, which is essential for increasing national wealth and improving the condition of the people.

Let us examine these man-made obstacles to progress in China. The two walls of earthwork and books are crumbling, but the third and nowadays dangerous tariff wall is rising higher and higher, and is becoming the despair of all but the few who profit by its increasing height. The Chinese people and the rest of the world must immensely benefit from the lowering of trade barriers in any country. Tariffs are the great economic evil of this era.

No prodigy of human labor can compare with the Great Wall of earthwork and stone that was built by order of that Emperor Ch'in who gave his name to

China. It is typical of the exclusive outlook of a people, industrious and learned, yet weakened by an isolation in thought that history teaches us has always brought its own retribution to any nation indulging in it. It was not the Engineer-Emperor who was responsible for that tragedy. He saw the danger of an exclusive concentration of learned, yet weakened by an isolation in thought that history teaches us has always brought its own retribution to any nation indulging in it.

It was not the Engineer-Emperor who was responsible for that tragedy. He saw the danger of an exclusive concentration of learned men on theories and the words of past generations. He sought progress and in the endeavor to ensure it he burnt the books that he feared would deaden activity and enterprise. No—it was not the Emperor Ch'in—it was China's greatest scholars who perhaps unknowingly created China's greatest sorrows.

Astronomers tell us that the Great Wall of China is the only work of man on this earth that is visible to the inhabitants of Mars, if they exist, and if they are equipped with telescopes as efficient as those in use on this earth.

Like a huge serpent in stone it twists and turns upon itself so often that it is much longer than it seems to be when traced out on the map. You might think of it as a clumsy prehistoric monster that, emerging from the sea in the East and spreading its enormous body across the hills and valleys of North China, finally reaches out nearly to Tibet right away to the Western edge of the eighteen provinces.

If rebuilt its contents would form a structure eight feet high and three thick that would circle the earth at the equator—24,000 miles long.

It was the irony of fate that the Great Wall, which contains the bodies of so many of those who expired in the effort to construct it, that it is said to be the longest cemetery in the world—it was the irony of fate that it soon failed in its purpose. Although it kept out the invader for a time, yet for twenty centuries China was subject to barbarian conquests. There were intervals of Chinese recovery, but although the rough invaders carried fire and sword right into the heart of China, the Great Wall was a huge fence that kept the Chinese people within their own limited territory.

And so at intervals tribes of Tartars, Turks, Mongolians and Manchus forced an entrance into China and established new dynasties. Kublai Khan was no more Chinese than Lord Cromer, maker of modern Egypt, was Egyptian. And for 850 out of 1,500 years foreign despots ruled China. The Chinese absorbed into their exclusive social system their savage conquerors, but the Mongols and other tribes from whom the invaders sprang, and who stayed outside China proper, retained their individuality. They still do as a nation, but nowadays with many individual exceptions, remain divided by language, race, social, political and in many other ways of life.

When the adventurers from Europe, called by Chinese officials "outer barbarians," arrived in the Far East by sea no Great Wall of stone could exclude them. On the contrary, they, rightly or wrongly, claimed the Open Door, in China, and the long sea coast in South China, with its harbors, which when made accessible by steam power and mechanical aids, provided an easy entry into the land of old-time seclusion. But the Chinese literature had built up a Great Wall of social custom and philosophy of life that made it almost impossible for the Chinese and foreigners to understand each other. It is becoming less effective each year, but it still remains on occasions an obstacle to easy intercourse between foreigners and Chinese. It is so different from Western dynamic philosophy and habits.

(To be continued)



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# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

By William Hoy

## Random Notes About First Chinese Immigrants To America—

Our sixty or seventy thousand brethren in this Land of Opportunity today are so busy searching for her elusive majesty, Dame Fortune, and so immersed in the joy of living that few of them are aware (with the exception of a few university professors on the Coast here and a handful of interested students of Chinese history in the United States) that our race has colonized in this New World for almost a century now. The best authority placed the coming of the first Chinese, a threesome—two men and a woman—to this country in the year 1848.

And somewhere the Reviewer has also read that Chinese landed in America even as early as 1839. There is plenty of room for research, and also argument, in this regard. For instance, you can drag in the name of Hui Sien, the Chinese Buddhist monk, as the very first Chinese to set foot in America. This Buddhist missionary, according to a Canadian historian, "crossed the Pacific and landed somewhere around what is now Vancouver, in 499 A. D." (see Chinese Digest for December 20, 1935, Reviews and Comment).

However, your Reviewer did not start out to trace the history of the coming of the Chinese to the United States. What he wanted to say was now that the Chinese have lived in this country for almost one hundred years, historians and students—and there are, happily, many Chinese in the latter category—are beginning to show a decided interest in the life of our colonist-forebears and, more important, their role in the development of the Western United States.

Unfortunately, records of the Chinese who came here between 1850 and 1890, how they came, what they did, how they lived, their social and cultural history here, etc., are scarce. This lack of material, naturally, hamper the research work of historians and students. Consequently, verbal information, at times reliable but sometimes worthless, from old-timers who knew the West, are welcome.

One such bit of verbal history came recently from New York and dealt with the Chinese and the laundry situation in California in the 1870's. The speaker was Dr. Gustavus Augustus Eisen, Swedish-born American scientist, and the occasion was his eighty-ninth birthday. Dr. Eisen is an authority on geology, geography, anthropology and archaeology,

and has published some 150 scientific works. Born in 1847, he came to California in 1873 when he was with an expedition to collect biological objects in this state for the Swedish Academy of Science, and has stayed in this country ever since.

This is Dr. Eisen's bit of California Chinese lore:

"Chinese in those days (probably 1873) were laborers. They never washed; They threw their shirts away and bought new ones, as everybody else did. It was cheaper. A few years later we sent all our laundry to China because, then, nobody wanted to wash clothes in California and it turned out to be the cheapest way. If you sent your laundry on the 1st of August, you got it back on the 30th of September. And the most surprising thing was that out of 10,000 bundles of washing never a piece was lost or mixed up. The Chinese were the most honest people at that time and probably they still are."

\*     \*     \*

When eighty-seven year old Moy Jin Mun, a real pioneer among the Chinese in California, died on May 1st of this year, scores of his American friends deeply regretted his passing, and revived were many stories of Moy's life when he was a gold-miner, first Chinese interpreter for the U. S. Circuit Court, and minor political power among his own race here. (For complete story of Moy Jin Mun's life, see Chinese Digest for May 15, 1936.)

One American friend, now a lawyer in Bakersfield, California, who first became acquainted with Moy in 1882—fifty-four years ago—also heard about the latter's death. He had not seen nor heard of his Chinese friend for thirty years, but, hearing of his death, he sat down and wrote a lengthy letter to the bereaved family. In this letter was described something of the work Moy Jin Mun did as an interpreter for his countrymen at a time when his services were invaluable, for those were the days of the exclusion acts and thousands of Chinese, who hitherto traveled freely between Chinese and America, were in haste to have their immigration status properly established.

This letter, which tells its own story, is published here with the kind permission of Moy Jin Mun's family. It was addressed to the Chinese Consulate here, since the writer did not know the family's residence. The full text follows:

"This letter is addressed to you because I do not know to whom I may otherwise address it.

"The enclosed excerpt from our local paper informed me of the passing of an old friend, which causes me deep regret, and I desire to express my sympathy to the members of the family of Moy Jin Mun.

"Our acquaintance and friendship arose thus:—from 1882 to 1906 I was employed in the Clerk's office of the then United States Circuit Court, and during the period prior to the passage of the so-called Scott Exclusion Act, about 1888, there were hundreds of habeas corpus proceedings instituted in that Court in San Francisco for the purpose of enabling Chinese who had theretofore gone to China to return to the United States as prior residents and claiming the right so to do. The Books of the Six Companies showing records of the departure of Chinese from America to China, and who sought the right to return to America as prior residents, were deposited with the Court, and upon the hearing of these cases Moy Jin Mun was the interpreter who gave testimony regarding the records of the Six Companies, showing departures of the applicants for re-admission to the United States. His evidence was given before Hon. Lorenzo Sawyer, Circuit Judge, and Hon. Ogden Hoffman, District Judge, in the United States Court, and it was common knowledge that his interpretation of those records was fair and just, and I personally know that those Judges placed the utmost reliance upon his testimony during a great number of years. Not only in the cases above mentioned, but in many other cases in the Federal Courts during the above mentioned period, but for many years thereafter Moy Jin Mun was called in his capacity as interpreter, and his evidence was considered as the best that could be obtained.

"A friendship then formed existed for many years. I have been engaged in the practice of law in Bakersfield since 1907, and have neither seen nor heard of my old friend for many years, but I feel I should send this message to express my regret at his passing and to say that I trust he will rest in peace with his Ancestors.

With sincere respect, I am, Sir,  
Very truly yours,  
(signed) W.B. Beazley



# SOCIOLOGICAL DATA

## THE PACIFIC AREA CONFERENCE OF THE WORLD'S STUDENT CHRISTIAN FEDERATION

By Lim P. Lee

Comparing the spirit and the delegates of the Pacific Area Conference of the World's Student Christian Federation with the Yosemite Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, one cannot help but find more rays of hope among the young peoples of the Pacific basin than in the matured intellectuals and established men of power and position. It is not that the I. P. R. lacks hope but the realism of the Yosemite meeting is without the dynamic idealism of the Mills College Conference of the World's Student Christian Federation. For even in a practical world ideals do count. Perhaps it is because of the immaturity of youth that 150 delegates from every country and territory touching the vast Pacific Ocean dare meet to thrash out the problems and perplexities that will frighten their elders..

It is very difficult to write the reactions that came to one when the Chinese delegates in a closed meeting with the Japanese students frankly but sincerely told their neighbors of the national wrongs of the Japanese militarists and expansionists. It is still harder to comprehend that the Japanese listened patiently, and then invited the Chinese students to Japan for further conferences next Spring. Take another case, the delegates from India aired their resentments to the Britishers, a thing they would not attempt to do in their native country; the Anglo-Saxons who had to admit certain errors done in India were placed in very trying positions.

In a group study on the race problem the chairman was a co-ed who spoke with an Oxford accent, one would say that she is a Nordic and had the characteristics of one, however the rapporteur of that group was a Negro student from Arkansas, and there was not a more painstaking group than this one in getting at the facts and issues of the race problem. These were typical scenes at the Pacific Area Conference just concluded at Mills College, Oakland, California.

The World's Student Christian Federation was founded in 1895 by Dr. John R. Mott, internationally famous Y. M. C. A. executive. European Area conferences are annual affairs, but this is only the second Pacific Area conference held in the history of the Federation. The first one was held in Java

three years ago as an experiment, but officials declare that another Pacific Area conference will be planned for the Far East. Francis P. Miller of Fairfax, Virginia, is the chairman of the Federation; Kiang Wen-han of Shanghai is the vice-chairman; Dr. Visser t'Hooft of Geneva is the general secretary. Robert C. Mackie of London is the treasurer; Dr. Reinhold von Thadden of Berlin is the executive for European affairs. These men and the leaders of the Student Christian Movement of every land of the Pacific Area were present at Mills College.

The agenda of the conference was divided into six commissions which met twice a day for a two-hour session and a report from each of the commissions was rendered to the entire conference for deliberations. Commissions established were: (1) Christian Message, (2) Missions, (3) International Understanding, (4) Race Problems, (5) Social Justice, and (6) Christianity and the State. With delegates from Australia, Canada, China, Germany, Holland, Great Britain, India, Japan, Korea, Mexico, New Zealand, the Philippines, Scotland, and the United States, it was almost an impossible task for the commissions to bring in any report that was acceptable to the conference, and many members of the conference were kept up several nights in the redrafting of reports referred back to the commissions for reclarifications.

Sino-International problems are of much interest to the Pacific Area Conference, and the group on International Understanding did not mince words when they reported that "some volcanic eruption" in the Pacific basin is not far off. There are two areas of conflicts, so ran the general trend of discussions, (1) national interests, political and economic, (2) conflicting ideologies, such as communism and capitalism. If there should be a conflict, it will bring untold suffering.

"Christianity should stand for peace. Real peace is dynamic, and primarily concerned with human need implying equality of opportunity, freedom and justice for all. The promotion of international understanding as a preventive for war is a most important concern of Christian students."

As practical measures to carry out this understanding and peace promotion, it is recommended that inter-visits of the students of China and Japan should be made, and the Oriental and Western na-

tions should do likewise. Such exchange student plans as those of Hawaii and Lingnan universities were endorsed, and a plan for exchange between Tsinghua College and Yenching University with American universities was recommended. Students in the colleges and universities on the Pacific Coast are encouraged to attend some student conference other than that of their own nationals. Lake Tahoe was recommended for the Americans and Japanese. The Northern California Japanese Christian Young People Conference invites the Chinese and Americans. Orientals are asked to go to the Asilomar or Seabeck conferences. Each conference is a step toward closer contact with another nationality, and a better understanding for one's own group.

The race problem is a perpetual one, but it does not defy investigation. Truth in the place of ignorance, facts instead of prejudices, and goodwill for racial hatred will improve race relations and make for peace among the nations. The study group at the Pacific Area Conference probed into the race relations of every nation represented and the delegates gave an account of the treatment of minority races within their borders. A brief summary on the possible fundamental causes of racial antagonisms are: (1) political restriction of immigration, (2) disagreeable experiences with peoples of other races, (3) erroneous judgment of a nation by one class of people, (4) religious differences, (5) lack of appreciation of other cultures, (6) economic conflicts, (7) fear of interracial marriage, (8) distorted racial theories, and (9) physical differences. Not content with mere theorizing, the following suggestions are recommended: (A) secure factual knowledge from the authorities of race relations, (B) radical action in the field of race relations such as pressure groups, boycotts against discriminatory firms, legal action, mass meetings, etc., (C) increase the opportunities for interracial groups to meet and to appreciate the life and thought of all people, (D) recognize the economic maladjustments and racial tension, and work for a better social order, (E) instill Christian ideals and standards in personal and social conduct. Other study groups are interesting and significant, but space does not permit their reproduction.

The closing session of the Pacific Area  
(Continued on Page 13)

# SPORTS

Fred George Woo

## Will There Be A Chinese Football Team This Year?

Rumors are going around that there will be a recruited Chinese football team this year, to compete with American and Japanese club elevens. Whether these rumors are issued from sources interested in organizing a football squad or just "plain rumors" the fact remains that this Chinatown should have a football team.

During past years, games between Chinese and Japanese elevens created not a little excitement and press comment. There is no reason why such games should not be revived. From an athletic standpoint, they would be attractions to which Chinese communities would give more than a passing interest.

There are many young men in this community who are capable of playing a fine brand of ball. All they need is a leader capable of forming them together into a team. With the necessary backing, football among the Chinese would regain a foothold as a major sport.

## Chinese Softball League

Following an announcement made over the weekend by Hayne Hall that his sport shop would sponsor a San Francisco Chinese Softball League, teams in Chinatown are feverishly preparing to enter into the competition.

With entries closing on Wednesday, Sept. 16, the league is scheduled to open on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 20, with the first games at the Hayward Playground. A pennant will be awarded to the winning team at the termination of round-robin play, and suitable awards will be given to players of the championship team. A fee of twenty-five cents will be charged per player, with a minimum of \$3.00 for a team's entry. Entries are received at the Hall's Sport Shop, 876 Sacramento Street.

It is expected that the league will draw many teams, such as the Eastern Bakery, the San Francisco Chinese Softball Club, the Chinese Y. M. C. A., Cathay Club, Chitena, the Frisco Chinese Boys, Nufite and others.

## San Jose Chinese Win

San Jose's Chinese softball team stopped the invading San Francisco Chinese Softball Club last Sunday afternoon at the Grant School ballgrounds, San Jose, by a 7-3 tally, thereby obtaining revenge for its 20-10 defeat two weeks ago. It was the city team's third straight loss.

Batting stars for the tilt were Ernest Chow of San Jose, who cracked out three safeties, while Fred Hing and Tommy Wong of San Francisco connected for three and two hits, respectively. John Doung, third sacker, and F. Jue, first baseman, of the peninsula "ten," starred on the field. Red Won, local leftfielder, caught several hard line drives.

Score:

San Francisco—

R. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 3

H. 0 0 0 0 2 0 5 0 2 9

San Jose—

R. 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 X 7

H. 2 1 0 0 0 0 5 2 X 10

Batteries: S. F. Bob Poon, Fred Hing.  
S. J. Jimmy, F. Chow.

## SPORTS SHORTS

The Chinese Softball Club of San Francisco and the Young Chinese of Oakland will engage in a contest at the Hayward Playground, Golden Gate and Gough streets, San Francisco, Sunday, Sept. 6, at 2 p.m. With softball interest at its height, a big crowd may attend the game.

Dr. D. K. Chang shot a 41 out of 50 in the skeet shoot at the Pacific Rod and Gun Club at Lake Merced over the weekend to rank high among the shooters of that event.

Under the auspices of the Salinas Chinese Club, a skating party was held at the Monterey Rollerland on the outskirts of Monterey last Friday. A large crowd of Chinese from Monterey, Salinas, San Jose, Watsonville and other adjoining towns attended.

Charles P. Low, of San Francisco, is believed to be the first Chinese polo player in the United States. Since he was a small lad, he has been an expert horseman, and recently joined a San Francisco polo club which has as its president Will Tevis, internationally-known player. In a game last week, it was reported that Charlie made four goals.

## Who Is Fastest Chinese Sprinter?

With the forthcoming Shangtai-Chitena Chinese Olympics of America but a week or so off, a very interesting topic is being discussed among the Chinese track and field men. The question is, "Who is the fastest Chinese sprinter in America in the 100-yard dash?"

As far as available records can prove, several runners could lay claim to the title, among them being Dr. D. K. Chang, Herbert Tom, Jack Fong, Thomas Chuck, Stephen Pond, Leroy Wong, and perhaps a few others. In 1922, Dr. Chang negotiated the distance in :10.2, which was considered fast enough in those days. Thomas Chuck, formerly of Poly High School, who is attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology at present, ran the century dash in 1928 in :10.3, and :10.4 in 1929. In 1934, Herbert Tom ran it in :10.3, while last July, Jack Fong did it in :10.5, and Edward Hing, running in the 120-lb. class, ran it in :10.4.

Stephen Pond won the 100-yard dash in the Chinese Inter-club meet of 1932 in :10.4. A few years ago, it was reported that Leroy Wong of San Francisco, ran the century race in the fast time of :9.9, although fans have doubted this performance. Several former sports officials of the early twenties claimed that Dr. Chang ran it in ten flat in 1923.

After all has been said, the claim to the title of being the fastest Chinese sprinter is still unsettled. Perhaps there are aspirants to that distinction. Do you know of anyone who would qualify to lay claim to the title of being the champion Chinese sprinter?

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# S P O R T S

## Entries For Track Closes September 8

With entries due to be closed on Tuesday, Sept. 8, prospective entrants in the Chitena-Shangtai Olympics of America are putting through their final tune-ups for the meet, which will be held on Sept. 13, at the Old Stadium, Golden Gate Park.

Two girls teams, strong contenders for the women's division title, have been reported preparing strenuously. They are the Canton Noodle Factory team and the Mei Wah Club, coached by Don Lee and Jack Fong, respectively.

Among the mainstays of the Canton squad are Laura Lowe, star of the recent Hip Wo School meet; Minnie Fung and Ruby Fung in the baseball throw and shot put. Esther Tom, Annie Wong, Elaine Chin, Mabel Lee and Juliet Ung are all fine prospects in sprints, while Mabel and Juliet also specialize in the broad jump.

For Mei Wah, Erlene Lowe, who throws the baseball and tosses the shot like a boy does, is expected to be the nucleus of the team, while Emma Wong, record-holder of the baseball throw, is a cinch to put up a strong defense for her title. Janet Hoo, a promising newcomer, is also entering in the baseball throw as well as the shot. Franche Lee and Waite Ng will attempt to uphold the dash events for Mei Wah, with Norma Wong, a prospective great, Mary Lee and Lily Way in the jumps.

In the men's division, unlimited class, the Troop Three Scouts are expected to be a main favorite for the championship. With the point winners of the last meet, which the Scouts won, practically intact, they stand as the obstacle to hopes of other teams.

George Chung in the distance runs, Henry Kan in the jumps and dashes, Herbert Tom in the distances and sprints, Don Lee Yuen in the shot and discus, Eddie Leong in the broad jump, Steve Leong, also in the broad jump, Earl Wong in the shot and discus, Hin Chin in the high jump, and several others are among those who will be carrying the Troop Three colors on the field.

Track entries close at Hall's Sport Shop, 876 Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

## Chitena Softball Team

Chinese Tennis Club's softball team swung into action last week as a score or so of erstwhile tennis players turned their attentions to the fascinating game of softball. In view of the fact that Hall's Sport Shop is sponsoring a Chinese softball league, the team is practicing daily in order to put a strong "ten" on the field.

Last week the team was divided into two squads scrimmaging against each other. In one of these sessions, the Blue team defeated the White in a last inning rally which netted them eight runs, to win 13-12. A practice contest is scheduled between the Chitena and Eastern Bakery teams this Sunday at the Hayward Playground.

Players who have signed up with the team, which will be managed by Harry Hall, are Fay Lowe, Conrad Fong, Andy Yuke, George H. Wong, H. K. Wong, Wahso Chan, Johnny Wong, Larry Chan, Leo Hall, Frank Wong, Woodrow Ong, Francis Louie, Tommy Leong, Dan Lee, Lew Chong and Harry Chang.

## PORTLAND TENNIS

Top-seeded stars lived up to their ranking in the annual Chinese Girls' Tennis Tournament which is sponsored by the Wah Kiang Club of Portland, Oregon.

During the week-end's top matches we saw Eva Moe stroking and driving her way to a 6-1, 7-5 triumph over Lilly Lew while Jennie Lew bested Dorothy Moe 6-1 6-0, and Elaine Hong displayed some sparkling tennis to defeat LaLun Chin 6-1, 6-2.

On Saturday, Sept. 12, the Chitena-Shangtai track meet for the 70, 80, 90, and 105 pound classes will be held at the Old Stadium, under the direction of William Wong and Lee Crichton of the Chinese Y. M. C. A.

## SOCIOLOGICAL DATA

(Continued from Page 11)

Conference was most impressive. Literally the students of the different continents spoke to each other from one platform. Australia sent her greetings through John Alexander of the University of Melbourne; China asked the Federation to meet there in a gracious invitation from Miss Goa Gi-ying Women's College, Nanking; Japan thanked the United States for being host to the Conference through Kinoshita Junj of Tokio Imperial University; Miss Ellen Payne of the University of Kansas bid the delegates bon voyage for the United States. Dr. Visser t'Hooft of Geneva gave a final summary of the Pacific Area Conference. President Francis P. Miller delivered the farewell address, and Vice-President Kiang Wen-han led the closing devotions.

The 150 delegates left the conference with a feeling that the world is no longer a mere geographical names memorized in school, but a place populated by living personalities here and there with a vision to make the world a better place to live in. So to the four corners of the mighty Pacific Ocean, the delegates departed for their homelands.

## CHINESE GIRL LEADS AERIAL STEEPLECHASE

Miss Katharine Sui Fen Cheung of Los Angeles led the Ruth Chatterton air derbyists in the takeoff from El Paso as the Cleveland-Los Angeles aerial steeplechase was resumed.

Next in the air was James Long of Claremont, California. William Sheehy of Fontana, California, was third. Others of the group followed at two-minute intervals.

Word reached us that the Waku Auxiliary of Oakland has mustered together a possibly strong team for the Shangtai Chitena track and field meet.

## CHINESE DIGEST

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# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## *Pan American—Dollar Line, Cooperate*

An agreement has been negotiated between Pan-American Airways and the Dollar Steamship Lines whereby the latter will act as general agents for the Pan-American throughout the Orient, according to an announcement made last week by R. Stanley Dollar, president of the Dollar Lines.

Under the terms of the agreement all Dollar Line offices in this country, pursers aboard all "President" liners and all Dollar offices in the Orient will be authorized to sell passage via Pan-American planes. In turn, Pan-American Airways offices will represent the Dollar Steamship Lines.

It is expected that the first planes carrying passengers will leave San Francisco some time this fall. Westbound departures will be on Wednesdays. Planes will leave

Manila on Fridays. The capacity of the Clipper planes is 44 passengers.

The Dollar Steamship Company maintains a Chinese branch at 752 Grant

Avenue, San Francisco, where both steamship and Pan-American reservations may be made. Mr. P. C. Quock heads this branch.

## "QUOTES"

### *China's Unity—*

"Not since the days of the first Emperors of the Ta Ching dynasty has China been as unified and as strong as it is today. Those who have not been in China for the last year or so, but who did know China as it used to be, cannot possibly conceive this, nor will they believe it.

"A genuine feeling of patriotism, of realization of the necessity of sacrificing one's self and one's own interests for the good of the nation is prevalent throughout all China under the control of the Nanking government. It seems little short of a miracle, but it is now a blunt fact. The two factors most responsible for this are the aggressive actions of Japan in China, which to the Chinese seem outright persecutions, and the spread of the radio.

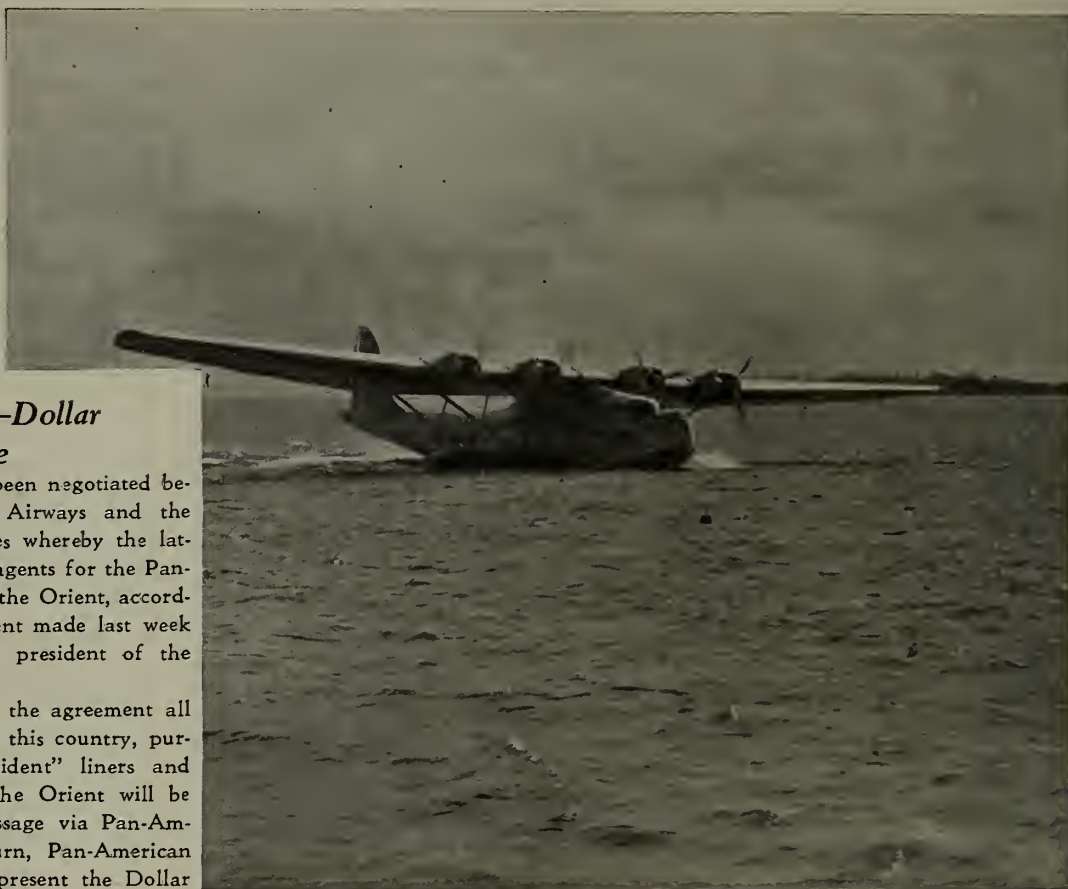
"Manchuria has been effectively lopped off China. The old metropolitan province in which Peiping and Tientsin are located is occupied by several thousand Japanese troops. Most important of all, the Chinese pocketbook is being touched and every Chinese is "losing face" through the smuggling conducted under the quiescent protection of Japan.

"... The radio, for the first time in China's 4,000 years of history, makes it possible to reach virtually every Chinese within a few hours. The same speech in half a dozen different dialects goes out regularly from Nanking, and all China listens. A receiving set and loud speaker are being installed in every village under Nanking's control, and that is now nearly the whole of China, at least south of the Yellow River. Every Chinese knows of and resents Japan's policy in China.

"In other ways has the central gov-

ernment, under the guiding hand of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, built up and strengthened not only itself but China as a state, the Chinese people as a unity. Through the establishment of cooperative credit associations the usury, once paid by the Chinese peasant, is disappearing. Public health and sanitation are being promoted on a national scale. The same paper dollar is worth its full face value everywhere in China where Nanking's rule effectively extends and thus the government has regained the sovereign right of coinage, which it had once dispersed among its multitude of war lords. Industrialization has begun, although still in its infancy. Good roads are being pushed by gangs working day and night and actually paid their wages."

—Frank H. Hedges, in the N. Y. Times.





# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## The Commercial Future of China

by

Major Frederic Ludwig Firebaugh,  
Chemical Warfare Reserve,  
United States Army.

### Part I

#### GENERAL GEOGRAPHY OF CHINA Continued from last week—

Manchuria comprises the provinces of Heilungkiang, Kirin, and Liaoning and portions of Jehol. Its principal feature is the great plain, which is seldom anywhere above 1,000-foot elevation. Bounded on the east by the high forest-clad mountains of Kirin and the eastern mountains of Liaoning; on the south by the Gulf of Liaotung and the mountains of Jehol; on the west by the Great Khingan Mountains; and on the north by the Nonni Plain, the Little Khingan Mountains and the Amur River (Heilungkiang). The main drainage is the Nonni system southerly, from the northerly end of the Great and Little Khingans, to a junction with the Sungari River near Kharborovsk. The climate is very severe, being similar to that of the Dakotas, with long, bitterly cold winters, rivers frozen from November to April, and only about five months free of frost. The annual precipitation amounts to about twenty four inches in the east and sixteen inches to semi-arid in the west. The chief crops are kaoliang, soy beans, millet, wheat and corn. Coal, iron ore, gold and timber, also are produced. There is a considerable mileage of good roads in the area; the principal railroads are the Chinese Eastern from Manchouli to Vladivostock, the South Manchuria Railway from Dairen to Harbin, the Mukden-Tientsin railway, and various connections. The Sungari is navigable to shallow-draft vessels as far up as Harbin; the Amur River is navigable for the largest steamers as far up as Blagoveshchensk, further for the shallow draft vessels.

The Central Asiatic Steppes and Desert region comprises the provinces of Tsetsen, Tuchetu, Sainoin, Szungaria, Chahar, Suiyuan, Ninghsia, part of Kansu, and Sinkiang. This area is bounded on the east by the Great Khingan Mountains and the mountains of Jehol; on the south by the Great Wall from Changpeh to Kanchow, the Nan Shan Range, the Altin Tagh, and the Kun Lun Mountains; on the west by the Kara-Korum,

Kizil Yart, Tien Shan, Tarbagatai and Sailugem mountains; and on the north by the Altai Mountains, the Khangai Mountains and the Dutulun Mountains. There is a sharp break in elevation between the Manchurian Plain and the Mongolian Plateau, which is about 4,000 to 6,000 feet. The Gobi Desert is at about 3,000 feet; the Kansu Plateau is about 6,000 feet. In other words, this immense area is shaped very much like a long tray with steep sides. It is barren, wind-swept, desolate region of little rainfall and little vegetation and cultivation. The main drainage is via the Selenga River north into Lake Baikal and via the Kerulen River northeasterly into the Amur River near Manchouli. The principal population is nomadic. The principal transportation is by horse, cart or camel either overland or along the very few trade or caravan routes.

The area designated as China Proper comprises the provinces of Hopei, Shansi, Shensi, part of Kansu, Shantung, Kiangsu, Anhwei, Honan, Hupei, Szechwan, Chekiang, Fukien, Kiangsi, Kweichow, Kwangtung, Kwangsi Yunnan and the island of Hainan. It is bounded on the east by the Gulf of Pohai (Chihli), the Yellow Sea, the East China Sea, and the Straits of Formosa; on the south by the South China Sea, the Gulf of Tongking and French Indo-China; on the west by India, the Snow Mountains and the Peling Mountains; and on the north by the Great Wall from Chungwei to the sea near Shanhaikwan. This area is divided roughly in the middle by the Tsinling Mountains or Central Mountain Belt, which division has affected the climate, culture, vegetation, agriculture, language, transportation and topography particularly with regard to the drainage system.

(To be Continued)

Due to the troubles Ethiopia is now having, caravans of the Chinese tea producers which formerly took tea from north to east Africa have been halted, and China's long position as the chief supplier of green tea to Algeria and Morocco is being threatened by Japan, its closest competitor.

Accrdig to dispatches last week from Chicago, soy beans are selling at \$1.19 per bushel, highest price in recent years, after advancing three cents. This is almost double the price paid for soy beans in Chicago during the first of July.

## Orient Economic Report

According to the weekly bulletin of the Far Eastern trade released by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in San Francisco, China is facing a heavy decline from rice production, with better than average agricultural yields from other major crops. Building construction is progressing rapidly in China proper, while a railway construction program is proceeding on an extensive scale. The half-year imports were 34 percent below those of the same period last year in gold unit valuation, with Germany's share increasing to 17 from 10 percent. The United States maintain first place with a slight lead over Germany.

Business in Japan is dull and featureless with the outlook clouded by renewed uncertainty over the policies of the government. Commodity prices are slightly improved, and despite reports of a heavy crop, rice prices are steady.

In the Philippines export business suffered a seasonal decline in July, but export prices were steady. The United States is the leading supplier of the flour market in July.

Findings by special investigators in China show that nine out of every ten Chinese school children of school age have physical defects of one kind or another, and that 80 percent are undernourished. These findings have prompted the central authorities to redouble efforts to provide training and education for the children, while health organizations have been instructed to find out what fails to give energy and strength to Chinese children in the ordinary diet of vegetables, wheat and rice.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA—

President Cleveland (San Francisco) Sept. 15; President Jefferson (Seattle) Sept. 16; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Sept. 23; President Jackson (Seattle) Sept. 30.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA—

President Hoover (San Francisco) Sept. 4; President Polk (San Francisco) Sept. 11; President Grant (Seattle) Sept. 12; President Pierce (San Francisco) Sept. 18; President Adams (San Francisco) Sept. 25.



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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 37

September 11, 1936

Five Cents

## ABOARD THE PRESIDENT HOOVER



(See Page Three For Explanation Of The Above Pictures)

# THE GREAT WALLS OF CHINA

## THE GREAT WALLS OF CHINA

By C. A. Middleton Smith,  
Taikoo Professor Of Engineering  
In The University Of Hongkong

(Continued from Last Week)

### A Great Engineer

The Emperor-builder of the Great Wall proved himself to be a man of unusual vision and marked practical ability. In 221 B. C., centuries before England had emerged from tribal evolution into feudalism, and even before England was a name, he created a nation when he ended the feudal age in China. He planned and he built on a large scale surpassing anything in Babylon or Egypt or Greece, these countries where rulers of his period seemed to be seized with a passion to build on a gigantic scale. Their titanic Mediterranean structures were included by the Grecian writers in the well known list of the Seven Wonders of the world; but the Emperor Ch'in Shih Huang Ti of China built a wonder that outclassed them all. His record of progress included other structures. He built no less than eight hundred palaces—one building, it is said, had ten thousand rooms. He made a highway six hundred miles in length. But his greatest and eternal structural monument is China's Great Wall, whose length is about 2,500 miles, and whose foundations have remained unshaken as Empires in Europe rose and fell, and countless rulers of other nations passed rapidly across and faded from the flickering screen of time.

The great Chinese statesman realized that the precepts of the classical literature of the past were incompatible with the program he had in mind for the creation of a united progressive and powerful nation. And so he issued the famous order that all books of classical literature should be burnt. It is noticeable that he carefully exempted books on subjects dealing with the sciences of his period. He tried to destroy the philosophy. But in his days there were politicians and classical scholars who hoped to retain their vested interests, and through their efforts many of the classical books were preserved. And in due course the re-action, which always comes after extreme measures swung the pendulum of national thought to the other extreme, so that the ancient theories, often in great contrast with actual practice, for twenty centuries ruled supreme.

### Chinese Inventors

"The legendary Kings of China", says the eminent Chinese scholar, Dr. Hu

Shih, "were not priest-philosophers, but inventors." Sui-jen was the discoverer of fire, Yau Tsao was the first builder of houses and Shen-nung was the first teacher of agriculture and medicine.

"Our forefathers," says Hu Shih, "were quite right in deifying the creators of tools. Man is a tool making animal and it is tool-making which constitutes civilization." He adds that Watt, and Stephenson and certain other inventors, deserve to be honored as gods and enshrined with Prometheus and Cadmus.

Strange that the clever Chinese people who made Gods of their early inventors, and who built in those ancient times such wonderful engineering works, including the Great Wall and the Grand Canal, when once the old-style scholars triumphed, showed such little interest in constructive or inventive works.

For this ingenious and patient nation has taken practically no part in modern times in the production of the new tools that enable us to utilize the forces of Nature for the benefit of humanity. China still depends primarily on human labor as a source of power. There are two reasons for that—the classical system of education and the terrible poverty of the people which is not altogether unconnected with the static outlook on life caused by an ancient philosophy. Year by year that intangible, but effective barrier created by a lifeless scholasticism, grew higher and higher. This is no cheap criticism of the pious platitudes of some of the great Chinese scholars. But we must not forget that the Great Wall of Chinese literature served one unfortunate purpose—the isolation in thought and in life of the individual, his concentration upon his own personality. In theory the ancient Chinese philosophy of life is essentially non-cooperative. Its main thesis can be summed up in the words "Mind your own business". The duty of the true scholar was to develop in his own nature the attributes of the perfect man. But the fate of his fellows was no concern of his. It is true that the ancient writings do suggest a line of defence in days of danger, with corresponding responsibilities, in the family or clan. But appalling poverty often has compelled even members of the same family to practice "Each for himself and the Devil take the hindmost". The main idea of the classics was intellectual culture for oneself. The Taoist and Buddhist views of the nature of the inanimate world and of man, while they may have satisfied the religious instinct latent in

most people, were in China immense buttresses reinforcing the Great Wall of classical literature.

Chinese scholars until recent times held manual labor and bodily exercise in contempt. They set their faces always toward the past, against any investigation into the future and the ways of Nature; and so an inert resignation to the unknowable became a national characteristic. The only practical people in China were the uneducated manual workers, and all of their energy was used up in the ceaseless struggle against starvation and poverty.

### Remarkable Works

It would of course, be unfair to omit a reference to the high type of individual culture achieved by many of China's great scholars. Nor must we forget the intellectual efforts of some of the Chinese who were bold enough to move away from the paths of the trodden by those tens of thousands of book-worms whose thoughts turned only to making commentaries on the literature of past ages.

While the scholars of China indulged in intellectual exercises concerning the exact meaning of words written centuries before their time, eminent theologians of Europe in the Middle Ages were quarrelling over similar issues. They muddled the living water of the teachings of the liberators of thought with the sediments of strife about the exact meaning of a word written centuries before their time. Their quarrels were mostly inspired by selfish personal ambitions. They, too, often failed to practice what they preached. It was not until the scientific method of investigation into the laws of Nature produced facts, instead of theories, that the miasma of superstition and poverty began to disappear in Europe. And only an adoption of the scientific method can preserve China from disintegration and chaos.

In spite of all the deadwood of philosophic books, there have emerged from time to time in China new ideas which were fruits of great value to humanity. Of those the most remarkable are printing and ceramic ware in various forms.

It is a noticeable fact that, all over the world, strong convictions usually rest on ignorance. Just as China, in her isolation for centuries, assumed an attitude of racial superiority, and referred to other peoples as "barbarians" in diplomatic documents, so have some writers in the West been assuming in recent years that in every detail Western civiliza-

(Continued on Page 3)



# CHINATOWNIA

## ABOARD THE PRESIDENT HOOVER

(As shown on front Page)

1. Prominent members of the community and friends wishing Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shoong a pleasant trip back to their Mother Country. (Mrs. Joe Shoong in the center).

2. Delegates to the Pacific Area Conference at Mills College bidding bon voyage to those sailing for China.

3. Exclusive picture taken on board the "S. S. President Hoover" by Chinese Digest photographer of Mr. Joe Shoong, president of National Dollar Stores and prominent philanthropist.

4. Dr. James H. Hall; Miss Donaldina Cameron, Mrs. James H. Hall, Mr. Leland Kimlau, Miss Helen Fong, Maj.-Gen. Tu Ting Hsiu, Mrs. Tu Ting Hsiu, Mr. Charles Chan, Rev. Tse K. Yuen, Miss Marian Fong, Miss Alice P. Fong, bidding farewell to Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Tu.

• •

## THE GREAT WALLS OF CHINA

(Continued from Page 2)

tion is superior to every other culture. They have been, at times, arrogant in overrating the value of the triumphs of Western thought in its conquest over the forces of Nature.

Our power was so wealth creating, our inventions so fascinating, that we did not even consider other types of civilization. But the West is now beginning to study them seriously in the hope of bringing to the world a true civilization that defeats poverty, and creates a contentment of mind that means so much more than selfish and brutal struggle for individual wealth.

(To be Continued)

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## HERB INSTITUTE TO ADVERTISE ANCIENT ARTS

The oldest organized science in the history of mankind is to be restored to its ancient dignity and prestige, by the potent aide of those ultra-modern inventions of the machine age, the radio, neon tube and high-speed printing press, according to Mr. S. King Wong and Chan Tin Yut, officials of the Chinese Herb Institute, meeting recently at their headquarters at 748 Sacramento Street.

Over 200 Chinese engaged in the business of distributing and prescribing Chinese herbs attended this meeting, with Mr. Wong Goon Dick and Mr. L. T. Foon of the Chinese Consul-General's office representing the Chinese government. The meeting was called to consider ways and means whereby the younger generation Chinese, largely educated in Western countries and sadly contaminated by the jazz, gin and cigarettes of Western civilization, might be restored to a proper appreciation of the age-old wisdom of their elders, in the relief of all human ailments by the use of various and sundry herbs, said a spokesman.

The meeting of the Institute was opened in the customary Chinese manner, with an hour-long bombardment of firecrackers.

Discussions then centered on the most effective advertising methods which could be used to accomplish the Institute's purposes. It was decided that an educational advertising campaign should be carried out by the Institute. A committee was appointed to work out details, and to find an advertising agency of wide experience, whose copy slants will effect a compromise between Chinese and American psychology, and whose copy will be equally persuasive in English and in the seven provincial dialects used by the major portion of Chinese in the United States.

Thomas Chuck, former track and football star at Polytechnic High School and who had been attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, returned to San Francisco last week. He will stay here for two months, and then embark for China with his wife and daughter, who are coming out West shortly.

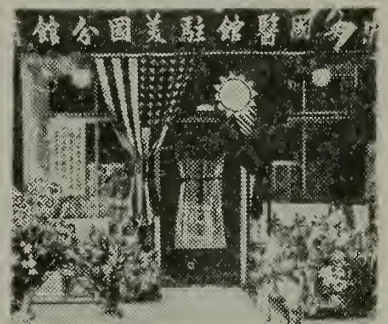
## Yee Youngest Licensed Government Herbalist

Paul K. Yee of Sacramento is the youngest Chinese government licensed herbalist in the United States. Only twenty years of age, Yee passed the board in Canton, China, three years ago, at the age of 17 years, and has in his possession a document attesting to this high honor.

Paul Yee is the son of Dr. Henry Yee, who graduated from the University of Michigan and studied for several years at the University of California and Stanford. In 1923 Dr. Yee was president of the Chinese student club at the University of Michigan. In 1920 he was president of the Chinese students' club at Stanford and also chairman of the financial committee which raised funds to erect the new clubhouse.

Dr. Yee has been in the employ of the state of Michigan and the Chinese government service for many years, and at present is in business in Sacramento.

• •



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# CHINATOWNIA

## ATHLETE MOURNED

Sportsmen in China and throughout the Far East were depressed by the report that Khoo Hooi-hye had passed away recently in Penang. He is remembered as a great tennis player, one of the two overseas compatriots who won for China the Far Eastern Olympic Tennis title in 1927 for the first and only time in the history of those games.

Khoo was Shanghai's ranking tennis star for many years during which he held the singles champion crown. His last achievement in tennis was the winning for Shanghai of the doubles title at the last National meet, when he was partnered by his former Far Eastern Olympics associate, Gordon Lum, China's former Davis Cup player. He was even greater in the spirit of good sportsmanship, for when he played tennis, he never left an impression that he was out to win at all costs. Whether victorious or defeated, he was always a good sport, never flushed by victory nor palled by defeat.

Every sportsman aims for that quality of heart and mind which is the ideal of all who participate in athletic competition—to do the best fairly and cleanly without fear or over-confidence, and to disregard the outcome. Where most of us try, not many succeed. Khoo was one who succeeded in attaining the lofty heights of practical sportsmanship. Such a sportsman is rare, not only in China, but the world over.

## WYE CHOYS VISIT S. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Wye Choy, former bay residents and now prominent members of the Chinese community in Washington, D. C., arrived in San Francisco last week for a long anticipated vacation.

Mr. Wye is the brother of Mr. Wing Wye, San Francisco pharmacist, and is an architect in the United States War Department. His wife is the former Esther Chin, daughter of Mrs. Chin Toy, of Berkeley and El Cerrito.

Their arrival was the occasion for a house party given by Wing last Wednesday evening. Many old friends were among the guests that greeted them, and a round of entertainment and refreshments followed. Many other parties have been arranged for the popular couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Wye will remain here for several weeks before returning by way of the Grand Canyon. They also plan to attend the fair at Dallas, Texas, on their way home.

## HUPEH, CHINA, SURVEY

According to a recent survey, Hupeh showed no sign of improvement during last year, a spokesman of the N. E. C. reported recently.

Known as the "Little Hankow," Shasi is an important commercial city of south Hupeh. Among its principal agricultural exports were cotton, hemp, peanut, leather and eggs.

Lying at north Hupeh, only about 91 miles from the north Szechwan border, Laohokou is considered an important town, not only strategically but also economically. Its products, such as medicine, fungus, wood-oil, cotton and drapery, have found a wide market throughout the country.

Different from other ports in the province, Huangshihkang is famous for its coal and iron mines. Although the Tayeh plant of the Hanyehping Iron Works has remained idle since 1927, the annual production of coal is exceptionally large.

Situated in the middle of the projected Szechwan-Hankow Railway, Yincheng is the only city that plays an important part in international trade. According to statistics compiled by the local authorities, the value of exports of gypsum amounted to no less than \$1,000,000 in the last year. The principal destinations of the exported gypsum are England, the United States, Germany and Japan.

The year 1935 was probably one of the most disastrous for the industries of Hupeh. Due to the nation-wide depression and domestic difficulties, such as floods and communist uprisings, both government and private enterprises have, in the year under review, found themselves in extreme financial difficulties.

Investigation conducted by the provincial authorities last year reveals that Hupeh had 13 factories which were up-to-date in equipment and in management. Among them, two were under government management, while 11 were financed and controlled by private interests.

The factories under government direction are the Wuchang Hydraulic Plant, and the Wuchang Workshop. Factories under private ownership are the Tih I Cotton Mill, the Cheng Kuai Cotton Mill, the Yu Wha Cotton Mill, the Tso Chiang Soap Factory, the Kiang Hang Cement Company at Wuchang, the Hsing Yi Flour Mill, the Shasi Cotton Mill and Shasi Power Company at Shasi, the Wei Feng Brick Company at Laohokou and the Yung Yao Power Company at I-chang.

## TAHOE CONFERENCE

A reunion banquet for delegates to the Chinese Christian Tahoe Conference and their friends will take place at the Far East Cafe, 631 Grant Avenue tomorrow, Sept. 12, at 5:30 p.m. The dinner is 50 cents per plate.

## JEE JOINS NEW YORK COMPANY

Mr. Pon Q. Jee, a graduate of the University of California, has established offices at 770 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, serving as special agent for the New York Life Insurance Company.

After receiving his degree of master of arts in mathematics at the University, Jee contemplated a return trip to China, but world economic conditions prevented this and he has decided to stay here until more encouraging conditions warrant the trip, close friends reported.

Readers: We are anxious to improve our service to you. In order to know what you want of the Digest, we ask that you help us by filling the following blank and return same to us at once.

Types of features which appeal to you most:

- ( ) News from China
- ( ) Local Chinese news
- ( ) Reviews and Comment
- ( ) Art and Culture
- ( ) Feature articles
- ( ) Poo Poo, etc.
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- ( ) Sports

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How much will you pay for each issue? Mark after the above.

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Send my friend a complimentary copy: .....



# CHINATOWNIA

## "NEWSETTES"

Hughes Chin of Salinas left for China aboard the President Hoover that sailed this week. Many friends were present to bid the Salinas J. C. graduate and former president of the Salinas Chinese Club farewell. His father, Chin Bow, his brother, Frank, Ed Chan and Willie Wong of Salinas, and Ulysses Moy of San Francisco were among his bon voyage well-wishers.

Mar Oak, a Stockton merchant who recently passed away, left a will written in Chinese which was placed on record.

The will reads, "All I possess is a name with empty honors bestowed upon me by my countrymen." It also speaks of his inability to make a fortune to leave to his children and grandchildren.

Students of Locke, California, attending the Courtland Union High School this semester include Patricia King, Stanford King, Harry Jang, Margaret Chan, Eleanor Chan, Minerva Lee, Morrison Chun, Walter Owyang, Ernest Chan, Kimball Owyang and Richard Chan, while Ping Lee, William King and On Lee are attending the Union Junior College at Sacramento, California.

Among the boys of Locke, California, who have been visiting Los Angeles are William King, John Chan, Leland Owyang, Stanford King, Edward Chan, Kimball Owyang and Richard Chan.

Jacqueline and James Wong of Portland were visitors to Astoria to attend the Astoria and Columbia River regatta.

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## Chop Suey A La Yee Kee

You have probably heard of and eaten many kinds of chop suey, that delectable American culinary invention, such as pork, beef, roast pork and chicken chop suey. But have you ever tasted pigeon chop suey?

That is the chop suey which one Yee Kee of Pittsburg, Penn., serves to his customers who frequent his restaurant. He charges 50 cents a plate for this dish and the patrons found the chop suey quite delicious.

But how was Yee Kee able to serve pigeon chop suey so cheaply? The story was unfolded in the local police court recently.

It seems that Yee bought his pigeons from neighborhood boys for ten to twenty-five cents each. But where did the boys get the fowls? The police had the answer. Lieutenant Stoehr said the boys had sold \$1,000 worth of "kidnapped" racing pigeons, many of which were valued at \$100 each.

When this fact was revealed the court ordered the boys turned over to the Juvenile Court.

Now Yee Kee serves no more pigeon chop suey.

## UNIVERSITY HAS FIRST CHINESE STUDENT

The University of Santa Clara, near San Francisco, is considered the oldest institution of higher education on the Pacific Coast. But it was not until this scholastic year that a Chinese student—the first in the University's history—registered for studies there.

The student is Harry Woo, of San Francisco. Woo is taking civil engineering and registered at the University of Santa Clara as a sophomore. He was formerly a student at the San Francisco Junior College.

A son was born on August 29 to the wife of Ah Yim Low, 2 Dawson Place, San Francisco.

LOST—Tortoise-shell rimmed glasses in black leather Hirsch-Kaye case; Tuesday a.m., Sept. 8 along Clay Street between Stockton and Mason, San Francisco.

Finder please call at Chinese Digest office or phone CHINA 2400.

## THE PEOPLE'S TRIBUNE

A Journal Of Fact And Opinion  
About China And Other  
Countries

*Edited by T'ang Leang-Li*

### THE PEOPLE'S TRIBUNE

aims at conveying accurate information and the correct interpretation thereof, at informing the foreign public what China's masses and their responsible leaders are thinking and doing, at explaining the significance of major political and other relevant internal developments — conscious of its responsibilities, without fear or prejudice. Being China's most authoritative periodical of its kind, the articles are not only reproduced and commented upon by the various English-language publications in Shanghai and elsewhere in China, but also translated into French, German, Malay, and other languages throughout the world, and sometimes even cabled over in full to Europe and America.

THE PEOPLE'S TRIBUNE is the most widely read and influential periodical of its kind published in China, and carries on the political and journalistic traditions established long before the days of the Republic by the *Min-Pao*, founded by Dr. Sun Yat-Sen and for some time edited by Mr. Wang Ching-Wei, ex-President of the Executive Yuan. THE PEOPLE'S TRIBUNE contains articles by the most representative writers.

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# TEA AND LANTERNS

## Hawaii—Across The Sea

Kam Tai Lee, long active in party and civic affairs in Hawaii, has announced his candidacy for the House of Representatives on the Republican ticket. Mr. Lee was born 31 years ago in Waikāno, Oahu. He attended the University of Hawaii and was active in oratory, publications and school organizations; is a second lieutenant in the Hawaii National Guard, a trustee of the Pan-Pacific Union, member of the Liberty Bank Staff, and is also affiliated with the Honolulu council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Dr. Lin Yutang, noted scholar, humorist, and author of the best seller, "My Country and My People," was a visitor for a day recently en route to Princeton on board the President Van Buren. During his one day stop-over here, Dr. Lin and his family were honored at a typical Hawaiian luau (feast) by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wo. Hawaiian music, hula dancing, singing and decorations were the main features. Mrs. Homer Hayes, one of the fifty guests, explained Hawaiian customs, flowers, and music to Dr. Lin.

Previous to the luau, Consul-General King Chau Mui took the visitors on a tour around the island.

Miss Mew Lee Tong, daughter of Mrs. Tong Kau of Honolulu and member of the Waianae Grammar School faculty, and Kahn Wong of the Honolulu Advertiser Publishing Company, were married on August 24. The couple enjoy a large circle of friends in the territory.

Kenneth Chun returned from China to be instructor at the University of Hawaii, his alma mater, taking the place of Tin Yuke Char, who will teach next year at Lingnan University in Canton, China.

The Metronome Music Store, under the able managership of John Lai, 25-year-old Chinese business executive, is celebrating its fourth anniversary this month. Lai, besides being a highly successful manager, is also an accomplished musician. In high school, he was captain of the school band and in that capacity, represented the Hawaiian Islands at the high school orchestra and band conference at Interlocken, Michigan, in 1930.

The company sponsors radio programs over station KGMB three nights each week and employs local talent in these broadcasts. The staff, however, includes well qualified musicians who have studied on the Pacific Coast. The company

## ON THE CALENDAR

"On The Calendar" is for those who would like to have a compact list of coming events on hand. Where no city is designated, the event is to take place in San Francisco.

The Chinese Digest assumes no responsibility for the authenticity of these events, but will exercise extreme care before printing any announcement. Announcements printed for only six week-ends in advance. Such announcements sent in to the Chinese Digest for publication must bear the full name, address and city of the reporter.

Sept. 12, Dance—Cathay Club of San Francisco at Trianon Ballroom.

Sept. 13, Track Meet— at Old Stadium, Golden Gate Park.

Sept. 13, Bass Derby— Chinese Sportsmen Club, at Martinez and Pittsburg. Open to public.

Sept. 19, Marathon—Chitena and Shangtai, sponsors; 7 p.m.

Sept. 19, Dance—Chinese Tennis Club, at Scottish Rite Hall.

September 20, Chinese Softball League starts, at Hayward Playground.

September 26, Sport Dance— Chinese Sportsmen Club at N. S. G. W. Hall, Geary and Mason streets. Admission charged.

maintains a teaching staff, a repair shop, a sheet music department and the regular office staff.

"The Chinese Chef Speaks" program over KGU is proving very popular. This interesting culinary school broadcast is directed by Miss Alicia Young. In addition to disclosing Chinese cooking "secrets," the popular half-hour program includes highlights of Oriental drama, music and wit. Among the skits given and to be given are "China Dolls," written by Miss Young, who also acted in "The Willow Pattern Plate;" "Tryst at the Blue Bridge" and scenes from the well-known play, "The Yellow Jacket." The personnel of this Chinese Theater of the Air include Miss Ella Lo who has acted locally in "Jade" and "Veil of Happiness"; Raymond Tan, who starred in Chinese productions of the University theater guild for the last five years; Herbert Lee, Dan Wong, Sun Leong, and Chester Chang.

## Hundreds See Radio Show

It was estimated that the 3rd annual exhibition of the Chinese Radio Club on September 5, 6, and 7 at 33 Spofford Street, San Francisco, was witnessed by several hundred people.

Members of the club gave explanatory talks on the wind generator, gasoline generator, sound recording, transmission of sound by light, amplifier, vacuum pump, transceivers, transmitters, oscillograph, capacity relay and photoelectric cell. Highlights of the show include a portable radio telephone demonstration, a short wave broadcast and a demonstration of radio magic.

## WAH YINGS HOLD DINNER

The second anniversary dinner of the Wah Ying Club of San Francisco was held Wednesday night at the Far East Cafe, and new officers for the term 1936-1937 were installed.

Present at the dinner were Francis B. Lai, George Chew, Arthur Hee, Kwong Ball, James Jung, Harry Tong, Harry Lum, Frank H. Lee, George Lim, Frank Hse, Herbert Lee, Sam Choy, Fred Woo, Jack C. Ng, Bernard Chang, David Kim-lau, Chan Foo, Andrew Sue and Daniel Yee.

Speeches were given by the retiring and incoming officers. President Sam Choy remarked, "In the space of one year, our club has done much. With the basketball season coming up, we must all pitch in and co-operate for the success of our basketball tournament in December. The entire club must back up our promotion manager, Jack Ng, in this undertaking."

## NILES CANYON TRIP

An excursion on Wednesday, Admission Day, by the Young People's league of the Chinese Methodist Episcopal Church, to Niles Canyon was one of the group's initial social affairs.

Among those who attended were the Misses Lillian Owyang, Christina Owyang, Lily Tom, Bernice Tom, May Owyang and Esther Tom, and the Messrs. Andrew Owyang, Frank Wong, Frank K. Lee, Henry Owyang, Ralph Jung, Arthur Yim, Albert Park Li, Eric Owyang and David K. Lee.



# TEA AND LANTERNS

## KNOCKING AROUND—

Greetings to Portland! Our Portland correspondents tell me . . . that the members of the Lotus Blossom Trio are EDITH LEONG, soprano, ELAINE HONG, mezzo soprano and MAY SEID, alto . . . they are quite well known locally and have been entertaining in Portland and surrounding cities . . . that EDITH LEONG won a scholarship to Reed College, too! . . . that EDGAR LEE is a pharmacist with a swanky downtown location and that he is the 1935 Wah Kiang and Y. M. C. A. champion, and got as far as the quarter-finals in the recent State tourney, but was forced to withdraw owing to a leg injury after leading his opponent by two sets . . . that STANLEY MOY is taking up golf now, and so is LOUIS LEE who has a practice course in his own back yard where he polishes up on his strokes with the Missus, the former DOROTHY POY . . . that KAYE HONG of Seattle and San Francisco, got married last Sunday in Seattle to DOROTHY LUKE, sister of KEYE LUKE of movieland and EDWIN LUKE, Chinese Digest correspondent . . . that MRS. FRED MOE, (former Anne Chinn) is a deadeye basketball shooter, shot 36 points out of a possible 38 in an inter-club match last year . . . that her sis, LALUN, is quite a star also, a member of her high school team during her high school days . . . that she and EVA MOE are in charge of a large group of girls at Kress's Portland store . . . that MABEL LEE is a member of the Chung Wah Chinese basketball team . . . that there is another basketball team there, the younger bunch of players, the GIRL RESERVES . . . that the WAKU AUXILIARY is planning for games with either of the teams this season . . . that MARY JANE MOE won a nice silver trophy when she was declared the Perfect Chinese Baby at the Rose Festival a few years ago . . . that ELLA and ROSE COE went to Seattle to play in a tennis match there and also to meet some NICE FELLOWS . . . that JOE WONG is some tap dancer . . . that his sis JACKIE WONG is a fine pianist . . . that after hearing the ravings of the returning tennis players from Portland, I think the Portland gals are swell and the boys are regular fellas and how; would like to throw my little column overboard to go and pay them a visit right now . . . that Mr. and Mrs. ROY CHAN (EDNA SOO HOO) with their little daughter, MARY ANN, came out

## Chinatown Progressive Association Celebrates

Celebrating their first anniversary, the members of the Chinatown Progressive Association held a dinner dance at the New Shanghai cafe, Thursday evening, September 3.

H. W. Key, president of the group, serving as chairman of the evening, welcomed the members and their guests. Guest speaker Ted C. Reindollar, representing the publicity department of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, delivered a splendid talk outlining the value of cooperation between the San Francisco Chinese and the American merchants of the city who will cater to the estimated twenty million fair visitors.

In his capacity as representative, Mr. Reindollar asked the Association for its support along with that of the various other Chinese civic and social groups.

## LAM AND FIANCEE SAIL

Elmer Mia Lam recently returned to visit the States after living in China for four years attached to the Canton air force. Upon Mr. Lam's arrival in Seattle, he stopped over in Portland enroute to the East where he made an extensive tour of the airports in New York and other cities.

Mr. Lam and his fiancee, Miss Jennie Lew of Portland, are sailing for China from Seattle, on September 12.

## FRESNO CHINESE CENTER

The formal opening of Fresno's new Chinese Center will be held on September 20. Elaborate plans are being made by the Chinese Six Companies. The building was constructed at a cost of more than \$10,000, and contains facilities for Chinese language classes and social and club work.

to S. F. for a two day's visit . . . that FLORENCE DY FOON returned from a visit home to her parents' ranch in Oregon . . . that ANDY YUKE, P. & S. student, pulled the wool over our eyes Wednesday when he journeyed home to Sacramento, altar-bound with GLADYS CHINN of this city . . . that beautiful EMMA YOUNG from the studio lots in Hollywood is here for a brief vacation . . . that LENA CHONG of San Luis Obispo is in town today for a stay of two weeks, the object of her visit being the Chitena Second Annual Dance . . . that that's all—R. R. signing off!

## Portland Welcomes Visitors

The younger set of the Portland Chinese demonstrated that they also "know how" when it comes to entertaining out of town visitors. After visiting Portland for an informal tennis match, Thomas Leong, H. K. Wong, Tahmie and Bill Chinn left with nothing but high praise of the whole-hearted welcome and kind hospitality accorded them during their three days' visit there.

They were the house guests of Mr. Edgar Lee, who started them off on a series of tours, dinner engagements and parties that left them breathlessly happy. Miss Eva Moe entertained them at her home with an elaborate dinner, followed by a get-together party and wound up with a cocktail party at Edgar Lee's.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lee entertained them at their home with a Chinese tea, while the dinner at Hang Far Low given by Stanley Moy was equally sumptuous. The Wah Kiang Club gave a reception and dance in their honor at which the popular "Lotus Blossom Trio" entertained with their clever repertoire of songs and dances. Joe Wong also did a fast and snappy tap number.

Then followed a picnic lunch by the Portland girls and a scenic tour up the beautiful Columbia River, which ended with a weenie bake and country dinner at the Aurora ranch of Mrs. Susie Dy-Foon.



# EDITORIAL

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## *The New York Times Comments Editorially On China's Reconstruction Work*

"The most important, unsensational, recent item of news from China was the announcement last Wednesday of the opening of the 453-mile Canton-Hankow railroad. The completion of this modern link between the cities of the Yangtse River and those of the South China Sea is, of course, an indication of the increasing influence of the Central Government throughout the south, and is a means of consolidating that power. Its significance, however, lies in the fact that it is the latest dramatic achievement of the Reconstruction Movement which, to a degree little apprehended in the West, is remodeling China.

"This fundamental development 'is not synonymous with nationalism, modernization, or industrialism. Its definition must include all those efforts—national, or provincial, official or private, progressive or reactionary—which consciously aim at controlling or directing according to some definite pattern, the conditions which have arisen out of the contact between China and the West.'

"The obstacles to such readjustment of China's age-old civilization to the modern machine era might have proved overwhelming to a less stoical people. Recurrent floods and famines with their accompaniment of millions of dead and impoverished; the world depression and the unsettlement of the price of silver resulting in the demoralization of China's industry and commerce; the loss of Manchuria and sections of other northern provinces; the consequent drastic reduction in the national income and weakening of the national

Government; prolonged and destructive civil wars; and disunity among the leaders of the movement because of differences of aim as well as of method; these are only the more obvious handicaps that would have dismayed any but men of indomitable will and courage.

"In the last ten years substantial gains have been achieved . . . The leadership in the gigantic task of Chinese readjustment has centered in Chiang Kai-shek as head of the Central Government. Convinced that only when China is strong enough to resist foreign aggression will it be free to direct its own development, he has striven—sometimes by Machiavellian and ruthless methods—to achieve unity. Under him the Chinese Army has been disciplined and modernized and welded into an effective fighting force. Through his efforts and those of the provincial leaders who follow his example, China's new roads have in large part been built as strategic highways. This emphasis on the underlying military program has more and more conditioned China's reconstruction.

"Until the last few years large numbers of the progressive Chinese leaders have been bitterly critical of Chiang Kai-shek. They accused him of sacrificing the masses in favor of the interests of the landlords, the merchants and the bankers. They resented his tendency toward regimentation and charged him with seeking to establish a personal dictatorship. Today most of these critics are silent or have become supporters of Chiang's policies. Only the Communists are still in open opposition.

"For the rallying of the democratic forces behind the Nanking Government, Japan is largely responsible. The establishment of Manchukuo and occupation of sections of other provinces, the display of military power in Peiping, the large-scale smuggling in the northeastern area and the repeated imperative demands for the repression of anti-Japanese agitation—these national humiliations are helping powerfully to consolidate China.

"In this atmosphere of resentment, China's national patriotism—long almost non-existent—is being reborn. That may prove to be the most potent force in China's reconstruction."

## PRACTICE OF THE MORAL LAW

THE MORAL LAW is not something away from the actuality of human life. When men take up something away from the actuality of human life as the moral law, that is not the moral law. When a man carries out the principles of conscientiousness and reciprocity he is not far from the moral law. What you do not wish others should do unto you, do not do unto them. —Confucius.



# CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE

## Ceramic Art

### No. XXI—How To Study Potting—Technic, Paste, And Contour

Potting is judged by a multiple of standards, chief among them (a) the shapeliness or artistry of form, (b) texture of the paste, (c) trueness of contour or freedom from distortion or similar defects, (d) the degree with which the potter takes advantage of the possibility in his technic, and (e) the efficiency of the ware in fulfilling the end or function for which it was designed.

To properly judge the worth of any potting, we must first determine which technic was employed in the production of the ware, for only then will we be able to estimate how successful were the potters in overcoming the limitation which each technic imposes; as well as in exhausting the possibility inherent in each technic.

If the primitive mat-wrapping or coiled technic was employed, we might ask if the wall is sufficiently even in thickness, if there is any attempt at concealment of seams, and if the vessel is sufficiently round. If it is by the moulded technic, how successful was the potter in refraining from rigidity? (Note the superiority of the Tang prancing horses over the modern imitations). If the hand modelling technic was employed, how is the sculptural quality, and how much free-play is in evidence? If it is by the turnette or wheel technic, how successful were the potters in deviating from the usual gobular form? (Note the satisfying variation displayed by the K'ang

Hsi beaker-shaped vases in this regard). If the paddle and anvil, the slip covering, or the luting process was resorted to, how smooth is the entire surface, how fine the surface texture?

Luting is the process of joining two or more unfired ceramics into one large piece. After roughening the contractual surfaces a liquid slip is used to hold them together. Usually, luting is employed in the cementing of moulded ornaments, handles, and other minor bits to the mai body. But sometimes the vessel itself is built by luting two or more sections together. Many T'ang figurines were made by luting together two moulded halves. The body of one yard-high Kwangtung jar (on display at Tai Chong Company, S. F.) is built of six sectional "rings", and a gourd-shaped vase is built of eight vertical "sides". The neck and base, especially, are often luted to the main body.

In the finished product, sectional luting of this type is detected generally by merely running the finger over the outer surface, or by holding the vessel before a strong light, if the ware is of porcelain and the wall is sufficiently thin and unobstructed by opaque glazes. Where this is not the case, luting is sometimes detected by running the finger over the inner wall, especially at the junction of the shoulder and the neck. But if the mouth opening is too small to admit the hand, it may be necessary to lower a light and mirror to make the inspection. The paddle and anvil process, likewise, is revealed by inspecting the inner wall, which is highly pitted. Slips are often

detected along the mouth rim, the foot rim, or near the border of the glaze covering.

Many wares are distorted or asymmetrical because of faults in potting, such as permitting a vessel to be out of plumb; faults in luting, such as cementing a neck or a base off center; and sagging, which in turn may be due to the faulty proportioning of ingredients, uneven or insufficient drying of the biscuit, uneven application of heat in the firing, etc. The bases of most Ming wares are characteristically "saggy". Many moulded minor parts are unevenly applied because of careless luting, and this is one of the ways of telling a luted from a carved bit of ornamentation. Cracks and similar defects are generally the result of faulty firing rather than potting.

A revolving table simplifies the checking of contour variations. A compass or a foot rule will check horizontal variation as the vessel is being turned. A triangle or "test templet" (a cardboard having a contour of the vessel provisionally cut on one side) will check variation in side angles. A "contour meter" devised by the writer measures these variations rapidly. It is simply a vertical "fence" of horizontally movable skewers, forced against the side of a vessel. A line is then traced from the blunt ends of the skewers on a sheet of paper tacked to a board which parallels the fence. With each quarter turn of the vessel, a new line is traced on the same sheet. Any variation is then recorded by the variations in the four tracings.

(Continued on Page 15)



Dr. Fuller Exhibit, Museum of Seattle.

# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

By William Hoy

## A Note About "The General Died At Dawn"

By this time most of our readers must have viewed "The General Died at Dawn," a picture which may, with justice, be called unique in title and treatment. Hollywood's propagandists would have us believe that it is a great epic drama laid against that background which has produced some of the best fiction and drama of recent years—the background of a China in revolution, a nation convulsed in a desperate struggle for life against enemies of its own people and of outside aggressors.

Andre Malraux won the French Goncourt prize in 1933 with a great novel of revolutionary China, "Man's Fate," (Le Condition Humaine). Pearl S. Buck won international recognition with a trilogy which began with the story of a Chinese peasant and then enlarging its scope to deal with China in transformation. The Russian playwright, S. Tretiakov, wrote a powerful drama about the same country and called it "Roar China."

Is "The General Died at Dawn" a great picture? Certainly not. It is an entertaining picture, an exciting picture, a picture indubitably above the average, but just as indubitably it is not a great picture.

First, let us see what our local dramatic critics had to say about it. The News critic went to see it with prior prejudices and did not hesitate to say so. Wrote he: "I had a notion . . . that 'The General Died at Dawn' would be one of two things, either a rehash of all the Oriental pictures since 'Shanghai Express,' or that it would be tinged with too much of Clifford Odets's New Theater League burlblings about the downtrodden proletariat. It was neither. It was a rattling good melodrama . . . and well acted."

The Chronicle critic said about the same thing, but added one important point which the other missed. "The picture has that rare quality that so few pictures ever bother about—a sense of mood," he wrote.

The Examiner critic was disappointed. "The picture has been over-rated. Playwright Clifford Odets, who wrote the screen play, has not acquired that special technique. Lewis Milestone, in his direction of it, has not lived up to his past reputation." But he did say that the music was "atmospherically descriptive."

The critic of the Call-Bulletin was the

only one who seemed to hit the nail on the head when she said that the picture "might be Clifford Odets's compromise with Hollywood. Mr. Odets probably meant to write a great social drama, with Gary Cooper the champion of the oppressed Chinese. But he was told that he must employ Cooper's flair for humor and romance."

Anyway, what are the merits of the picture? From the standpoint of acting little was left to be desired. After having played the sacrificing hero of "Lives of the Bengal Lancers" Gary Cooper didn't need to put forth much additional efforts for his present role. Madeleine Carroll is getting better and better. Marlene Dietrich in "Shanghai Express" was a beautiful, passionate and dangerous siren, but Madeleine Carroll in "The General Died at Dawn" is beautiful, warm and alluring. Miss Carroll lacks the emotional fire of Dietrich at her best, but she has that quality of tenderness which Dietrich finds hard to duplicate. The comparison here is deliberate because "Shanghai Express" and "The General Died at Dawn" resembles each other in certain aspects, especially in its artfully created mood of impending danger. In "Shanghai Express" the mood is created by von Sternberg's superb camera work, whereas in the present picture the mood is sustained by Werner Janssen's descriptive music.

Though Lewis K. Milestone's photography may be considered as adequate, yet it is still in the amateur class compared with von Sternberg's art.

Because he is the pivotal character in the picture, Akim Tamiroff's role of General Yang easily takes the honor for acting. He makes the General sinister, cruel, dramatic, and he almost overdoes the last part. That he did not do so is to his credit as a superb actor. As for Dudley Digge's role of the Mandarin Wu, all that can be said is that he carried off the part well.

As a whole, the plot of "The General Died at Dawn" is superficial and lacking in plausibility. But this can be easily excused because it was so entertaining, so full of suspense, excitement and thrills. Even the rather melodramatic denouement where the General's underlings shot each other up so that they can die with their commander, may be forgiven when we weigh the picture's merits.

This picture is rather important by virtue of the fact that Broadway's phenomenal playwright, Clifford Odets, wrote the screen play. Two years ago young

Odets was unheard of in U. S. drama. Then, within twelve months, he burst into the dramatic horizon with two one-act plays (Waiting for Lefty, Till the Day I Die) and one full length play (Awake and Sing). What American proletarian writers were trying to express in stories Odets expressed in dramas, making his characters alive, his plays dramatic, albeit radical. With the appearance of his fourth and most recent play, Paradise Lost, last December, Odets was being compared with Anton Chekhov. Then Hollywood made a bid for his service and his first screen play was "The General Died at Dawn."

The picture is based on an original story by Charles G. Booth, but it is patent that Odets has changed it almost entirely to conform to his own ideas. Odets has in part expressed his dramatic credo thus: "I understood clearly that my interest was not in the presentation of an individual's problems, but those of a whole class." This credo he has followed in his plays and it is all over "The General Died at Dawn."

Gary Cooper as the adventurer O'Hara represents China's people in their struggle to liberate the country from the clutches of war-lords. He is, therefore, the force for Good, which eventually triumphed. This force for Good, even at the risk of physical annihilation, must perform its task, and the scene in the train when O'Hara and General Yang were saying what they thought of each other and what each other represents is Odets at his best.

General Yang, of course, is the force for Evil, which China must be rid of. He is the oppressor of the masses, the force which recognizes no justice but only a greater force, and must eventually suffer destruction and oblivion.

According to Odets, then, the conflicts between these two men, and which brought into play the conflicts of lesser principals, were not the conflicts of individuals, but of forces. If O'Hara failed in his mission it meant the failure of the people to destroy their oppressor. If General Yang failed to obstruct O'Hara it meant that the forces of the oppressors would be summarily destroyed.

And in the process of expressing his ideas Odets has no patience with plots, because he believes that life and the conflicts of individuals caught in certain social impasse should not be plotted if the realities of life and social conflicts are to be given their true reflections. He

(Continued on Page 14)



# SOCIOLOGICAL DATA

## "The American-Born Chinese In Hawaii"

An interview with Dr. W. T. Chan, dean of Lingnan University, Canton, China, and visiting professor of Philosophy at the University of Hawaii.

So much controversy has been raised on the future of the American-born Chinese in the United States that your correspondent sought for someone who has the proper qualifications to shed some new light on an old problem. Dr. W. T. Chan, long a resident of China, a returned student from America (Ph.D. from Harvard), and above all a college administrator who understands youth was asked to discuss this persistent and baffling problem for the readers of the Chinese Digest. Hawaii is called the Para-

erican-borns in Hawaii have almost equal treatment with the white races there. They can be teachers, public health officers, social workers and officials of the territorial government, but they cannot rise as rapidly as the whites in the Islands. Also, the life of the second and third generations in Hawaii is rather happy. 90 percent of them possess university educations, they own their homes, their positions are rather secure, and most of them have savings in the bank or life insurance. Then the relations of the older generation and the younger generation are closer, the older folks are more Americanized, and the young people hold more to the Chinese culture." One would think the American-born of Hawaii really lived in a paradise compared with the American-born in Cali-

lenge. Then the professor continued, "There is little discrimination of races among the peoples of Hawaii; but who can tell whether there will be or there will not be discrimination when an economic crisis hits Hawaii. The last depression did not affect Hawaii very much. The Chinese young people have mostly taken white collar jobs in the Islands and thus come into direct competition with the other races. Who can tell whether the Chinese will be retained or not in case of a serious depression? The American-born have that fear of insecurity."

"Very well, Dr. Chan, then we realize that there are problems in Hawaii, after all, so what are your solutions?" The professor, true to his calling, quite philosophically said, "It is a matter of a

### Some Statistics of the Chinese in Hawaii

Population as of June 30, 1935:

Citizens .....	22,234
Aliens .....	5,030
Total . . .	27,264

The number of Chinese voters vary between 4,000 to 5,000.

**Births:** For 1 year ending June 30, 1935, there were 518 births, including 254 males and 264 females, six being twins.

**Deaths:** For the same period deaths numbered 248, including 202 males and 46 females.

**Marriages:** For the year ending June 30, 1935. 178 Chinese bridegrooms took 139 Chinese girls as brides, and 39 girls of alien and mixed races; while 194 girls became wives of 139 Chinese husbands and 55 of alien and mixed races.

**Divorces:** 36 Chinese divorces occurred in Hawaii during the year 1935.

**Education:** For the year ending December 31, 1935, 8,611 students

were attending English school, of which 6,643 were in public schools and 1,968 in private schools. Of this number 5,000 do not attend Chinese language institutions.

On February 1, 1936, according to figures compiled by the Overseas (Chinese) Penman Club, Hawaii, there were 3,647 students attending the Chinese language schools in Hawaii. There are 21 such schools in the Territory.

There are about 500 Chinese teachers employed in Hawaii's public and private schools. This number does not include those teaching in Chinese language schools, which number about 100.

**Publications:** There are 3 Chinese language papers, all published three times a week. One has an English supplement of 2 pages published each Saturday. On January of this year the Honolulu Publicity Bureau launched the Oriental Tribune, an En-

glish weekly, to serve the Oriental population. However, this paper has been discontinued for several months.

**Organizations:** There are more than 60 organizations, of which one of the most recent is an aviation club.

**Financial institutions:** There are four financial houses established and managed by Chinese, of which the American Security Bank, opened in April, 1935, is the newest.

On June 30, 1935, there were 14,576 Chinese savings accounts in all the banks of Hawaii, and the total savings amounted to \$3,527,171.01.

(Most of the above data is culled from Vol. VII (March, 1936) of the *Hawaii Chinese Annual*, published by the Overseas Penman Club of Honolulu. A few items are taken from recent press reports and from the *Bulletin of the Overseas Chinese Affairs Commission* published at Nanking.)

dise of the Pacific, not only by the tourists, but by many sociologists who consider in Hawaii lies the solution of our racial problems, so at the conclusion of the Yosemite Conference, where Dr. Chan was a delegate, he was sought for this interview.

"Dr. Chan, will you please tell the readers the general social and economic conditions of the American-born Chinese in Hawaii?" asked your correspondent. The professor answered, "They have a better chance than the overseas Chinese anywhere else. I studied in America and traveled in the South Seas. The Am-

erican-borns in Hawaii have almost equal treatment with the white races there. So the second question was asked.

"Are the young people in Hawaii satisfied with their present conditions since they do not have the racial problems that we have to face here on the mainland?" It was surprising that the professor answered negatively. "The young people of Hawaii have fairly good jobs, but they know where their limits are and they are not satisfied," replied Dr. Chan. In other words, they know they can rise so high in the Islands, even to a territorial senatorship, but no higher; in life where there is certainty there is no chal-

lenge. If the American-born is satisfied with his steady and simple but not adventurous life, then he should remain in Hawaii. If his philosophy is such that he cannot be satisfied with such a life, and if he wants to take a chance to realize more fully his possibilities then he should go back to China." The eventual opening of China will demand more college-trained people, and favoritism in government positions and other fields of employment is developing less and less. Many American-born are in high positions in China

(Continued on Page 14)

# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## S. F. Defeats Portland In Tennis Match

A San Francisco tennis team, composed of Tommy Leong, H. K. Wong, Bill Chinn and Tahmie Chinn, the Pacific Coast Chinese champion, invaded Portland, Oregon, for an informal inter-city match last Sunday at Benson Courts, Portland, with the San Francisco team winning, 5-1.

Tahmie Chinn played Edgar Lee, Pacific Northwest champion, in the feature match. After losing the first set 6-2, Chinn came back strong to take the last two sets, 7-5, 6-1. As usual, his court strategy and steadiness coupled with his net plays won the match for him. Lee was severely handicapped by a charley-horse in the last set, but struggled gamely through.

Tommy Leong defeated Bill Moe, 6-1, 6-1. His superior ground strokes and accurate baseline placements quickly decided the issue. Moe, a youngster, showed promising form of becoming a first class player, having a good driving game.

Bill Chinn won from Jimmy Moe, 6-2, 6-1. Moe's left handed shots bothered Chinn in the first two games, but the latter solved his style after that, winning many points with his deadly net volleys and putting his younger opponent out of position time and again with his undercut drives.

Howard Lee, present Wah Kiang singles champion, defeated H. K. Wong in a three set match. Lee won the first

## Jennie Lew Wins Title

Jennie Lew won the Portland Chinese girls' singles tennis championship last Sunday at Benson Court, Portland, Oregon, defeating May Seid, 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Lew, playing a smooth stroking game and having an uncanny ability to return the ball, won quite handily. Semi-finalists were Elaine Hong and Eva Moe.

This annual Chinese girls' tournament is sponsored by the Wah Kiang Club of Portland with Edgar Lee in charge. He also conducted the men's tourney and is the man responsible for the revival of tennis in the Pacific Northwest. One of his proteges, Howard Lee, won the men's title.

set, 6-3. In the second set Wong came through with powerful smashes to win at 6-3, but Lee rallied strong in the last set to win at 6-0. The club champion's steady game and cut shots proved too much for his rival.

In the first doubles, T. Leong and B. Chinn defeated Howard Lee and Warren Moe, 6-3, 6-3. The victors' net game was too much for the losers. In the second doubles, H. K. Wong and T. Chinn won from Ralph Lum and Bill Wong 6-3, 6-2. Chinn's net placements and Wong's tricky service, which aced the Portland netsters a number of times, decided the match.

Edgar Lee of the Wah Kiang Club was in charge of the matches, with H. K. Wong directing the San Francisco team.

## Marathon Entries To Close On Monday

With several top-notch distance runners already entered, entries for the Chitena-Shangtai three-mile marathon, sponsored in connection with the Chinese Olympics of America of 1936, will close on Monday, Sept. 14, at Hall's Sport Shop, 876 Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

It is expected that a large list of entrants will be at the starting line on Saturday, Sept. 19, at seven p.m. sharp, at the Shangtai Cafe on Jackson Street and Grant Avenue.

A few outstanding men who will probably take part in the race are Herbert Tom, winner of the recent Chinese Y. M. C. A. marathon; George Chung, Francis Mark, George Lau, Peter Law, Wahso Chan, Harry Jue, Wilson Lowe, Willie Fong and numerous others.

Officials announced that participants in the marathon must keep to the right while on the Embarcadero. Otherwise, they will be disqualified.

Entries for the City Chinese Softball League will close on September 16 at Hall's Sport Shop, 876 Sacramento Street, San Francisco. The league is scheduled to open on Sunday, Sept. 20, with all contests to be played at the Hayward Playground. It was learned that the Chinese "Y" has already entered a team in the league.



Photo by H. K. Wong for the Chinese Digest. Players in PORTLAND vs. SAN FRANCISCO MATCH— Front: Kay Chin, Howard Lee, Present Wah Kiang champion, Paul Moe, William Moe, Tommy Leong, Joe Wong,

James Moe. Back: Ralph Lum, Henry Fong, Warren Moe, Bill Wong, Edgar Lee, Pacific Northwest Chinese Champion, Tahmie Chinn, Bill Chinn. H. K. Wong not in picture. PORTLAND GIRLS' TOURNAMENT— Front:

Left to right: Mary Moe, Elaine Hong, Dorothy Moe, Vivian Wong, Dorothy Lee Hong. Back: Jennie Lew, winner; May Seid, runner-up, Eva Moe, Marjorie Chin, Dorothy Wong, Lily Lew, Mabel Lee, Isabelle Lew.



# S P O R T S

## Shangtai Presents Strong Track Team

Conceded an almost even chance to come out victors, the Shangtai track and field team is reported raring to go for the Chitena-Shangtai Chinese Olympics on Sunday, September 13, at the Old Stadium, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

Shangtai will furnish the main opposition to the Troop Three Scouts in the fight for the title. In fact, it may be more or less of a dual meet, with the Scouts a slight favorite to retain the distinction as Chinese champions of America.

Several out-of-town performers have been reported added to the Shangtai squad, among them being Leslie Fong of Vallejo, who took second place in the Troop Three Meet in the discus, Charles Lum, the Grant Union High star from Del Paso Heights, who copped two thirds in the sprints; Harvey Tom of Vallejo, who broke the 115-lb class shot record with a toss of 44'11"; and Yung Wong of Stockton, a former high jump champion of the Chinese. The team will also include Francis Mark, who took a fourth in the Chinese "Y" marathon, as well as the old standbys of the squad: Edward Hing, the speed demon who won the Scout 115-lb 100 yard dash in the record time of :10.4; Jack Fong, the all-around star; Fred Hing, the discus thrower; John Wong, co-holder of the Scout Meet high jump mark; and several others, including Kenneth Yee Hing and Edmund Yee Hing, promising newcomers to the squad.

Chinese Softball Club of San Francisco faces its toughest assignment tonight (Friday) when it tangles with the City Police Department team at the Hayward Playground, Golden Gate and Gough streets, at 7:30 p.m.

## EASTERN BAKERY "TEN" WINS ONE—LOSES ONE

Eastern Bakery's Chinese softballers engaged in a double-header last Sunday afternoon at the Hayward Playground, emerging victors in the first game over the Chitena team, 10-5, and dropping the second to the San Francisco Chinese Softball Club, 11-4.

Although defeated in their first start of the season, the Chitena "ten" showed much promising strength. With a little more practice and polishing up of its infield, the club will present a team on the field to be feared by the other clubs when the Chinese league commences on Sept. 20.

S. F. C. S. Club's win was the second straight, its team having won over the Chinese Center of Oakland last Wednesday night at the Exposition grounds, Oakland, by the score of 15 to 9. Last Sunday, the S. F. S. B. C. was scheduled to play the Oakland Young Chinese, but the game was cancelled on account of the latter team's having a contest the same day with the Oakland Chinese Center.

## "Y" ISSUES A CHALLENGE

Already three basketball games have been scheduled by the Chinese Y. M. C. A. varsity cage team in its projected barnstorming tour to southern California during the Christmas holidays this year.

The Chinese "Y" team would like to participate in several other games while in that vicinity, and clubs wishing to play are requested to correspond with Leland Crichton, physical director, 855 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, or through the Chinese Digest, sports department.

All entrants for the Chitena-Shangtai marathon must report at noon, Friday, Sept. 18, to Dr. A. Balfour Chinn, at 753 Clay Street, San Francisco, for a physical examination.

In a hotly-contested practice tilt, the Eastern Bakery softballers held a strong American ten to a 7-7 tie in seven innings at the Hayward Playground Tuesday night.

## Three Girls' Track Teams To Battle For Track Title

Oakland's Waku Auxiliary, the Mei Wahs and the Canton Noodle Factory squads of San Francisco are expected to stage a merry scramble for the girl's championship of the Chinese Olympics Sunday at the Old Stadium, Golden Gate Park, with the first events slated for 9 a. m.

It was announced by the track committee that there will be no hurdle races. Unlimited, 120 pound and girls' events take place on Sunday, while all light-weights events from seventy pounds to 105 pounds will be held Saturday morning, also at the Old Stadium. Spectators and cameramen will be barred at the finish line on the track due to injury hazards.

List of girls entered in the various events:

**Waku Auxiliary:** Stella Lew, Flora Wong, Violet Quan, Dolly Wong, Constance Chin, Lilac Quan, Helen L. Wong, Luella Chew.

**Mei Wah:** Emma Wong, Franche Lee, Mary Chan, Janet Hoo, Waite Ng, Norma Wong, Erlene Lowe, Alice Chew, Rachel Lee, Lily Leong.

**Canton Noodle Factory:** Esther Tom, Minnie Ng, Mabel Lee, Laura Lowe, Mabel Hing, Annie Wong.

Events for the girls are 50 yards, 75 yards, baseball throw, 8# shot, broad jump, and 440 yard relay.

## CHINESE "Y" SOFTBALL TEAM

With thirteen players already signed up on the team, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. softballers were the first to enter the City Chinese Softball League sponsored by Hall's Sport Shop. With the prospect that several others will be added to bolster the squad to full strength, the team is considered the dark horse in the league.

Players on the team so far are Frank Wong, Woodrow Ong, William Wong, Stanley Ng, Luther Dong, Harry Lee, Lee Crichton, Teddy Lee, Wahso Chan, Henry Lee, Frank Lee and George Ong.

Registrations for the Chinese Sportsmen fourth annual Bass Derby will close on September 12 at the clubhouse, 156 Waverly Place, San Francisco, and at 323 Franklin Street, Oakland, with David Chow, according to Secretary C. B. Chan. The derby takes place on September 13, at Martinez and Pittsburg.

S. F. Chinese Softball League

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# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## "The American-born Chinese in Hawaii" (Continued from Page 11)

today. As a group of people the Chinese in Hawaii are lovable people, and as a group they can get along better than the oversea Chinese from other parts of the world.

"Not being too philosophical, but a little more practical, what would you say to the young people, Dr. Chan?" asked your correspondent. The professor replied gladly, "First, China is in a transitional stage today. In any transitional stage some sacrifices must be made. Therefore, the American-born must be ready to make some sacrifices and many adjustments. Some cannot make the grade and are disappointed and return to the Islands discouraged, but most of them do make the adjustments and are successful today. Secondly, the American-born needs more Chinese. The few years spent in the Chinese language schools are not sufficient. One who contemplates a life work in China must at least study Chinese in college. It is best to go to China in the senior high school and the first two years of college. The friends that one makes in this period will be life-long friends, while friends made in traveling and visiting are nominal friends. Friendship in China, as elsewhere, is important to success. One last suggestion, when one goes to China, be sure to have enough money for at least one year of idleness. Chances are risky in China. One might find a job tomorrow, or it might take six months or a year."

"Do you encourage the American-born Chinese to go back to China?" The professor answered 'yes', and gave his reasons. In China, Dr. Chan stated, there are more opportunities to develop one's self more fully, and one has the chance to be more useful. In Hawaii, the opportunities are good; they are nevertheless limited. However, if one decides in favor of China, it is a "make or break" chance, for one either makes very good or he might fall very low, and when one goes, he must know the consequences accordingly. But once he is adjusted to China, he feels more happier, he is at home, and he has a greater psychological satisfaction. For essentially we are Chinese, and the American-borns once adjusted to China seldom return to Hawaii.

## "THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN" (Continued from Page 10)

believes with Chekhov that "to imprison them (people) in plots would be to do violence to the deepest truths of their lives and social backgrounds."

(Just as the above was written, news came from Los Angeles that the Chinese Vice-Consulate there has lodged a vigorous protest against Paramount for showing "The General Died at Dawn." The reason given by the Vice-Consulate was that the picture reflects unfavorably on the Chinese.)

• •

In pressing Dr. Chan for more specific suggestions for the Chinese in this part of the country, he replied, "On the whole, the Chinese in California are culturally more close to China than those in Hawaii. The American-born here speak very good Cantonese, but they should learn to speak Mandarin as soon as possible." Sternly warning parents and children alike, the professor said, "Parents that don't send their children to Chinese schools are doing them the greatest of harm. Children that don't study hard in Chinese schools are killing their future in China." Young and old should keep well-informed about China and her reconstruction program.

One very good suggestion for the American-born is to organize group visits to China and study a semester or a summer session in some university back there—then tour the country. Your correspondent suggested such a tour for 1938 whereby a group can attend the next Pacific Area Conference of the World Student's Christian Federation in the Far East, and it met with Dr. Chan's approval. Such a group, Dr. Chan advised, should include some athletes and debaters and intercollegiate contests with the Chinese universities could be arranged.

In conclusion, Dr. Chan said, "There are over 80 graduates of the University of California holding prominent positions in Canton City alone, and many others in all parts of China, and there is a future for the American-born Chinese if he is ready to make some sacrifice and the necessary adjustments."

## "QUOTES"

### China Coming To Life—

" . . . For ten years Chiang Kai-shek has been under constant attack; and at times the storm has been so great that his retirement was predicted. His strongest foes were to be found in Canton. They resolutely refused to cooperate with the central government so long as he was the chief figure in it.

"But he has steadily gone on his way. He first had to deal with the tuchuns, who had China divided into their separate spheres of influence and marauding. These have now largely disappeared. Then he had to find ways of working with the north and south to keep them from seceding; and he did keep a hold on them. After that he had the communist menace, which he has largely dissipated by efficient and striking campaigns that have shown the mettle of his new army.

"Finally he was able to show the southerners he could bring overwhelming forces against them for a swift campaign if they persisted in their plans. Their surprise invasion of the Yangtse valley was met with a promptness that must have astonished those who thought Chiang lacked the courage to act.

"There is a big lesson for the world at large in this development. If China, in ten years, can make such progress in unity and militarism, what will happen in the next five or ten years? What Japan took more than forty years to accomplish has been done in China in a decade.

"Overstrained Japan, even though it continues to show an aggressive face, is becoming weaker. There is a serious question whether it has not now overextended in its military position facing China and Russia. Doubling of the Chinese air force, which is now under way, would expose the country to devastation by raiders from the south as well as the north.

"After that China might become ambitious and take the whip hand in the Far East. And then the world would have to deal with 400,000,000 people demanding recognition of their power instead of the 80,000,000 Japanese. It would be a much bigger problem."

—Eugene J. Young, in S. F. Chronicle.



# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## CERAMIC ART

(Continued from Page 9)

The best textured porcelain is called "chun chu roi" (body of ground pearls). Good texture is dependent on the composition of the paste and the washing or levigation and preparation of the material. (See Article III for studying texture).

Clay is said to be the result of the erosion or decomposition of granite, gneiss, and other igneous rocks, typically the disintegration of feldspar, a constituent of granite. This feldspar or "mother of clay" is a double silicate—aluminum silicate and the hydrous silicates of sodium, calcium, or potassium, notably potassium. Erosion is brought about by the action of the sun, wind, rain, bacteria, and vegetation, resulting in the destroying of the semi-glassy matrix which binds the rock together.

There are three kinds of clay: residual clay which is the soft clay remaining after the decomposition of the rock and the washing away of the soluble matrix; sedimentary clay, which is the residual clay after it has been washed down the valley into rivers and lakes; and redeposited clay, which is sedimentary clay after it has been brought up to the surface again by the upheaval of the earth's crust.

The Chinese potters secured their clay from the mountain side—residual clay. It is called "China Clay" or kaolin (high ranges). During the Sung and Yuan dynasties these clays were said to have been piled into mounds and left exposed for a year or more before using, so that all vegetable matter will have rotted away and so that the rain will further remove foreign matter.

Petuntse or "China rock", another felspathic stone derived from eroded granite is likewise obtained from the mountainside, near lakes, and may have been redeposited material. It reaches the factory already shifted, levigated, pounded, and compressed into white bricks eight inches square and two inches high—hence petuntse or pai tun tse (white bricks). Infusible kaolin is called t'zu ku (porcelain bone) because it lends strength, plasticity, and brittleness to the ware; fusible petuntse is called t'zu ro (porcelain flesh) because it gives resiliency, toughness, and translucency to the ware. Kaolin with sand, ground shells, or other temperings only gives earthenwares; kaolin with gypsum gives "English" or "soft paste" porcelain; sandy

## Joe Shoong Sails

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shoong and their children, Betty, Doris, and Milton, left on board the President Hoover yesterday for China, with Hongkong as their first destination.

Several hundred relatives, friends and business associates gave him a rousing send-off and good wishes for a bon voyage.

In an exclusive statement to the Chinese Digest reporter, Mr. Joe said, "The overseas Chinese should defend the economic rights of our people here in America."

Mr. Joe is expected back in the States in six months, after an extensive tour of China.

## MANY PROMINENT PASSENGERS ON BOARD DELAYED HOOVER

Among the prominent passengers sailing for China on board the President Hoover were P. C. Chang, dean of Nankai University, Tientsin; C. H. Lowe, director of the Shanghai office of the China International Relief Famine Commission; Kiang Wen Han, executive secretary, student division National Y. M. C. A. of China; Chan Yee Hing, general secretary of the Kuomintang Party in America; Dr. Wong Him, a well-known herbalist of Oakland, California, and Dr. Matt Wong, who will take up a new post in one of the largest hospitals in China.

## TEXAN PREDICTS JAPAN WAR

A year ago a chicken raiser of Texarkana, Texas, saw many of his hens laying torpedo-shaped eggs, and forthwith predicted war. Within three months Mussolini started his Ethiopian conquest.

Now, recently, from the same city comes another prediction of war. John Burson, poultry fancier, displayed three eggs, laid at different times by different hens, each of which bear a perfect picture of a rising sun.

Predicted Burson: "It means Japan will make a military campaign which will dwarf all previous offensives."

kaolin with impure petuntse (called yu kuo or primordium of glaze) in the proper proportion gives fine textured porcelain.

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No. XXII: Functionalism and Shapeless.

## General Tu Returns Home

General T. H. Tu returned home with his family aboard the S. S. President Hoover this week. The general, who had been representing the Chinese government during the filming of the picture, "Good Earth," in Hollywood, declared, "I have enjoyed very much my stay here, and look forward to coming again."

Regarding the Chinese Digest, he stated to the Chinese Digest reporter: "When I was addressing the Chinese young people's conference at Lake Tahoe a short while ago, I listed your fine publication as one of the most outstanding undertakings for our country's good (our overseas compatriots as well) and highly recommended it for popular reception. Here is every good wish for your long life and prosperity."

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA—

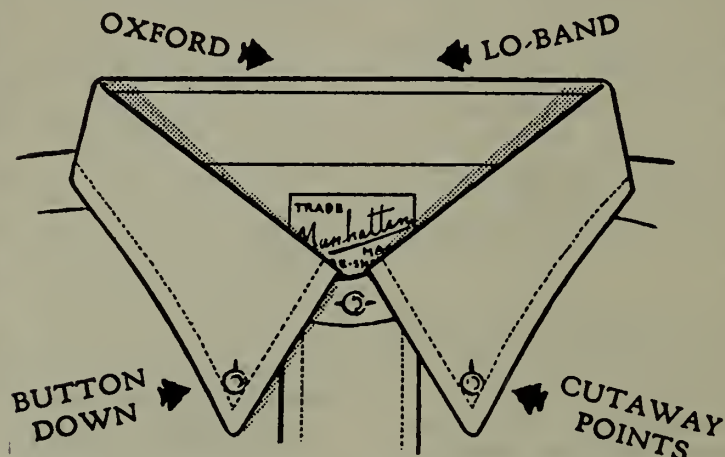
President Cleveland (San Francisco) Sept. 15; President Jefferson (Seattle) Sept. 16; President Coolidge (San Francisco) Sept. 23; President Jackson (Seattle) Sept. 30; President Taft (S. F.) Oct. 13; President McKinley (Seattle) Oct. 14; President Hoover (S. F.) Oct. 21; President Grant (Seattle) Oct. 28; President Pierce (S. F.) Nov. 10; President Coolidge (S. F.) Nov. 18.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA—

President Polk (San Francisco) Sept. 11; President Grant (Seattle) Sept. 12; President Pierce (San Francisco) Sept. 18; President Adams (San Francisco) Sept. 25; President Coolidge (S. F.) Oct. 2; President Harrison (S. F.) Oct. 9; President Lincoln (S. F.) Oct. 16; President Hayes (S. F.) Oct. 23; President Hoover (S. F.) Oct. 30; President Wilson (S. F.) Nov. 6; President Cleveland (S. F.) Nov. 13; President Monroe (S. F.) Nov. 20; President Coolidge (S. F.) Nov. 27.

The Music Department of the San Francisco Public Library has recently received a generous donation from one of its best known patrons. It is largely a collection of violin music and chamber music and was presented by Miss Mary Pasmore. It is now ready for circulation.

If history repeats  
these will sell out  
in a week . . .



## MOORE STYLE No. 2 OXFORD SHIRT

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KEARNY STREET STORE SAYS:

## MEN'S STYLES DO CHANGE

Anyone who says that men's styles don't change is sadly mistaken, this Fall at least. Formerly, well dressed men shied off unusual colors and bold patterns, but not this year. It is quite obvious that Esquire has played an important role in influencing men's styles of today. To be specific, I took a style trip through the Moore Stores in San Francisco and Oakland and candid-camera'd a flock of the new ideas for Fall. The result of my trip is briefed below.

### Polychrome Stripes

First and foremost in the style world are the new polychrome stripes. London saw them and said "Cheerio". America saw them and cried "O. K.". And Cheerio Stripes became the style hit of the season. You will like these multi-colored stripes against their rich, dark background. They offer a radical change from everything that has been shown and will unquestionably be much in evidence this year.

### Blue Ridge Homespun

Another sizzling new suit is the Blue Ridge Homespun. It is a reproduction of the sturdy, hand loomed fabric originally made by Mrs. Hill Billy for her moonshiner husband. This rough fabric comes in colorful flecked checks in tones of brown, blue, grey and even green! And it's made up in a model that will sweep the country! It has Gusset shoulders, belted back, with two vents.

### Midnight Blue Tuxedo

Further proof that men's styles have undergone a radical upheaval is in the Tuxedo that will become almost a uniform on smart dance floors this Fall. One of the best looking ones I have seen is the double-breasted Midnight Blue "Nite Club" styled by Robert Surrey for Moore's.





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# CHINESE DIGEST

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A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
NEWS - - CULTURE - - LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 38

September 18, 1936

Five Cents



The Chinese Center building in Fresno, California, is to be dedicated this Sunday, Sept. 20.

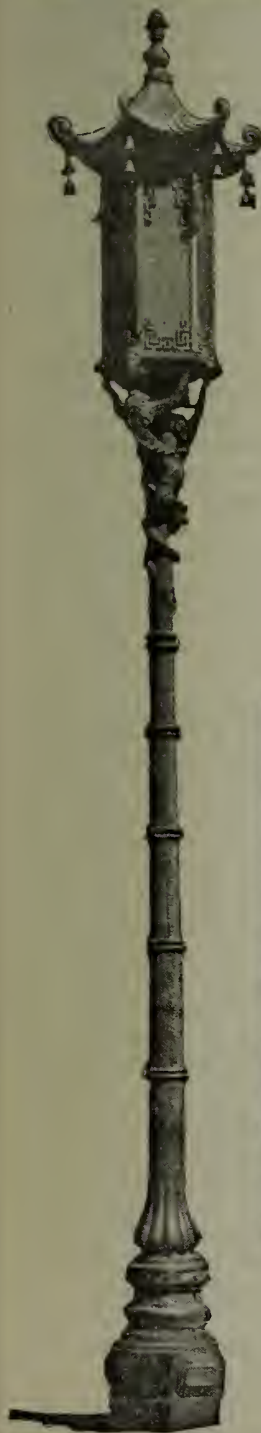
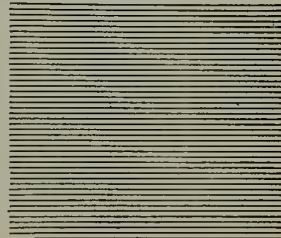
Two important facts stand out in this newest of Chinese-type structures: The building was designed by Mr. Allen Lew, Chinese member of a well-known architectural firm in that city; secondly, it retains the Chinese perspective, which is as it should be, for it will serve as the headquarters of the Chinese of that vicinity.



The Mei Wah Girls' Club of San Francisco is exceedingly popular in the world of athletics. Last winter they won the city of San Francisco Recreation League basketball title (the only Chinese team entered), and last Sunday, competing against other Chinese girls'

clubs, their track team won 49 out of a possible 50 points.

The girls on the track team are: (left to right, front row) Mary Chan, Alice Chew, Emma Wong, Lily Leong; (back row) Erlene Lowe, Janet Hoo, FranChe Lee, and Norma Wong.



# THE GREAT WALLS OF CHINA

By C. A. Middleton Smith,  
Taikoo Professor Of Engineering  
In The University Of Hongkong  
(Continued from Last Week)

## The Conquest Of Poverty

It must, however be emphasized that the greatest foe to humanity today is poverty. Until that is conquered, systems of morality and philosophy are but as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals. Hunger and poverty make men desperate. The primitive level of an animal existence. Hunger and poverty make men desperate.

The Englishmen of today who comes to China has a different view on almost all aspects of life to that of his ancestor of a hundred years ago, who pioneered in trade. And, in spite of the barrier of language and social customs, there are in China today many Englishmen who are sincerely striving to understand something of those fundamental principles of life which have kept the Chinese a nation through all these centuries.

It has been said that "China is a sea that salts all the rivers that flow into it." Foreigners who have lived in China for any length of time, and who have taken the trouble to learn something of the history and the characteristics of the people, gain a knowledge of things Chinese very different to those vague impressions of the Far East that are required so often by those who read about China while living in England.

Many an Englishman, after years of residence in the country, has become fascinated by Chinese literature, and has learnt to admire the many admirable characteristics of the Chinese people. There are, of course, others who have lived in China for years and who retain old prejudices and remain ignorant of the life of the people. An English Consul, Meadows, declared (1858) that China is the most misunderstood country in the world. Yet there are certain facts that cannot be ignored and which provide valuable data for the guidance of all nations.

The Chinese people have prolonged their existence for more than 4,000 years. Their early leaders were practical men with ideals. They formulated certain principles which are laws of conduct in life fixed as firmly into the constitution of our world as is the law of gravity.

## Unchanging Convictions

There is not a sentence in the whole of the Chinese Sacred Books, and their

annotations, that may not, when translated word for word, be read aloud in any family circle. No people in the world has possessed a Sacred literature so completely free of licentious description and offensive expressions as the Chinese. A Christian missionary, Williams, after years in China, wrote that there is one nation that "has come down from ancient times and this alone is distinguished for its absence of religious slaughter of innocent blood, and the unsanctified license of unblushing lust."

The Chinese system of fundamental beliefs, entirely dependent on the Sacred Books, although it explains the origin and continued existence of the inanimate world, omits any other discussion of natural phenomena and devotes itself to psychology, morality and politics.

The three most important propositions of the system are (1) that a fundamental unity underlies the multitude of phenomenal variety; (2) that in the midst of change there is an eternal harmonious order; (3) that man is endowed at his birth with a nature that is perfectly good.

These have been the constant, unchanging convictions of the Chinese nation, and have been the cement which has bound the millions into one nationality through the long centuries.

It is only fair to warn Western critics of a frequent source of error. Because we can prove that for generations the Chinese views of physical nature were unscientific and unsound, it must not be assumed that their ideas of mental nature are equally unsound. Physics, with its offshoot applied science, is something entirely different to any system of morals. There is no connection yet shown between non-thinking and thinking life. Our most delicate weighing machines, our most elaborate chemical tests, our most powerful microscopes, avail us nothing in connection with the state of a man's mind.

All Chinese classical scholars are—intellectually at least—strict and conscientious atheists. But let them talk about the vicissitudes of human affairs and their own lot in life, and you will find that they are influenced by a belief in Tien (*Heaven*) as a supreme, intelligent, rewarding and punishing power, with more or less of will and personality. In theory they are atheists; in practice they are at least pantheists, if not actually deists.

The uneducated masses required something less subtle to satisfy their religious cravings and that accounts for the acceptance of Taoism and Buddhism amongst the poorer classes, especially the women, in whom such cravings are always greater than in men.

## The Industrial Revolution

During the last five generations there have been amazing and unexampled developments in England which have entirely altered the whole structure of society. Into one century there have been crowded industrial, social and political revolutions that have made more alterations in the outlook and the daily lives of the people of England than had happened in the long ages before the beginning of the nineteenth century. And it is not without interest to note that similar industrial, social and political changes are rapidly taking place in China today. It is foolish to prophesy, but it seems certain that the material transformation of China will be more rapid than was the case of England. I have seen, during the last sixteen years, greater changes in the city of Canton than took place in the first fifty years of the industrial revolution in any city in England.

At first the progress of the new civilization in England was comparatively slow. The communication of new ideas was difficult, the forces of re-action and the power of vested interests, the callous indifference to the sufferings of others, were much in evidence. But gradually new and more generous methods replaced those employed in the old fierce struggle for the survival of the individual. It was realized that cooperation was essential for the stability of any dynamic social system.

At first, in the eagerness to wrest from Nature every secret, in the ruthless ambition to accumulate luxuries which only soften both the body and the spirit many neglected the warning that man cannot live by bread alone. While the struggle for survival was unaided by a utilization of the forces of Nature, before steam and electricity provided every inhabitant in an industrial country, on an average, with the equivalent of thirty slaves, and when only a tiny fraction of the nation had education and leisure, then there was some excuse for the old ways of savage competition. But nowadays, if scientific knowledge is properly used and the Golden Rule even partially applied, everyone may have education and at least a certain amount of leisure. As soon as the fear of poverty is eliminated efforts can be made to reach the highest point of civilization, the healthy body and the altruistic attitude of mind of the good citizen. To a great extent the new civilization has produced that state of affairs. For disease has been partially defeated and an enormous amount of public and social work is done without payment for services rendered in countries that are, in the true sense of the word, civilized.

(Continued on Page 6)



# CHINATOWNIA

## Large Group At Tahoe Reunion

More than a hundred people attended the Tahoe Reunion meeting held last Saturday evening, Sept. 12, at the Far East Cafe in San Francisco.

Many out-of-town people made the trip especially for the Reunion, and the affair was heightened by the presence of most of the leaders that attended the Conference. Mr. Lawton D. Harris led the group in singing several songs, and moving pictures were shown before the meeting was held.

At the conclusion of the dinner, Miss Alice P. Fong, chairman of the Conference for the past two years, turned the chairmanship over to Mr. Edwar Lee, who will preside over the 1937 Conference. Two souvenirs in the form of ornamental gavels were presented to Miss Fong and Mr. Ira Lee in recognition of their services and leadership since the inauguration of the Tahoe Conference in 1933. Four huge Chinese lanterns were also presented to Dr. Philip Paine for the Tahoe commission, and although Dr. Paine was absent, he was ably represented by his secretary, who graciously received the present. They will adorn the banquet hall at Tahoe.

At the close of the meeting that far exceeded the hopes of their officers, moving pictures of the Tahoe Conference was shown by Miss Daisy K. Wong, and the rest of the evening was devoted to reminiscences while those who did not go to the Conference made promises to attend the 1937 meet.

## DEWEY BOWEN PASSES AWAY

Funeral services were held last week at the Grant D. Miller Chapel for Dewey L. Bowen who passed away suddenly in a sanatorium on Labor Day. Besides his father, James L. Bowen, he is survived by his sisters, Mrs. Mary Wing of Vallejo; Mrs. Gay Wye, Mrs. Elsie B. Won, Mrs. Florence B. Eng, Miss Jaye L. Bowen, all of Oakland and one brother, Henry L. Bowen of Berkeley. In terment was at the Mountain View Cemetery in Oakland.

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## THALBERG—FRIEND OF CHINA

The passing of Irving Grant Thalberg came as a hard blow to the film world. Acknowledged as a boy genius, he raised the standard of the industry to new artistic and educational heights.

From the Chinese point of view, he will always be remembered as the instigator of the authentic in Chinese pictures. Old timers will recall that the movies, together with the dime novels, had always picked the Chinese as convenient "fall guys". With one stroke of his executive sword, Thalberg cut from his productions all that is not representative of the Chinese.

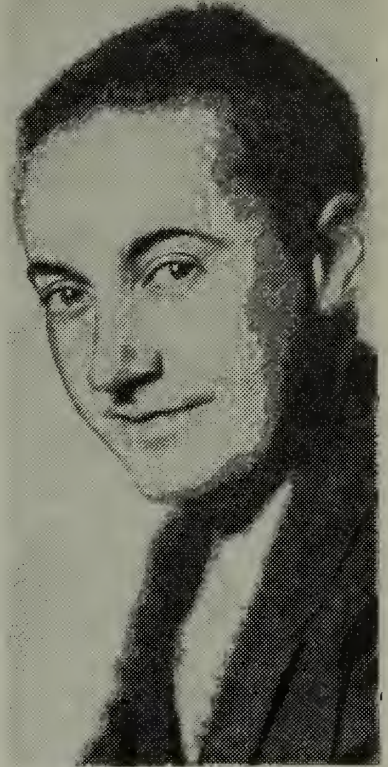
In the making of "Good Earth", Thalberg went out of his way to make a picture that is not just authentic, but even sympathetic. While other major studios who sent crews to China were sneaking unrepresentative shots out of the country, Thalberg insisted that all pictures taken be viewed by the Chinese authorities. Thalberg and his able associate, Albert Lewin, spent a fortune securing experts and authorized representatives to collaborate with them.

Verbally or in action, they made this clear to their staff: "Unless we can portray all the good points of a great people we have no right to dwell on their bad points." For this reason, the opium pipe, the gambling dens, and the brothels in Pearl Buck's novel were eliminated from the picture. No wonder a Chinese official said privately: "A Chinese government-endowed picture could not have done better." When we recall that China furnishes but 3 per cent of the market for American pictures, we can realize

## COMMERCE SOCIETY ORGANIZED

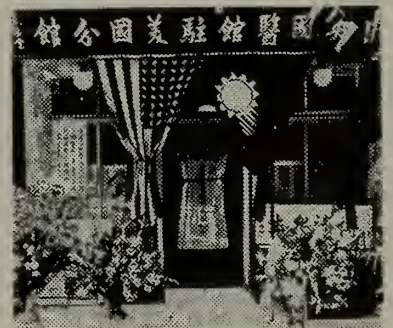
After a modest beginning last year, the Chinese students in the college of Commerce at the University of California organized the Tri Chi Society, a club for those majoring in Commerce and Economics. Its initial meeting took place last Friday evening, Sept. 11th at the Chinese Tea Garden in Berkeley, California. The large attendance presages a bright outlook for the society.

With an avowed purpose to foster student cooperation in their academic work and to promote friendly social relationships, the Chinese Commerce Club is open to all students majoring in that field of study. Impetus to this newly-created organization was provided by William Wong, Violet Leong, Frank Lim and Kenneth Lee.



that Thalberg did not adopt this policy just because it was "good business", but because he has always admired the Chinese.

(EDITORIAL)



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# CHINATOWNIA

## Troop 34 Anniversary

St. Mary's Scout Troop 34 will celebrate its first anniversary this Saturday, September 19. A program of entertainment, to be attended by many Scout executives of this area, has been arranged, according to Frank S. Drady, scoutmaster of the troop. The celebration will be held in the auditorium of the Chinese Social Center, and will commence at 8 o'clock.

Considered by many as one of the most active Boy Scout troops in this city, the troop has had a remarkable year's record. This is also the opinion of Assistant Scoutmaster Harry Gee, and for proof he has prepared a detailed report of its activities showing just what the troop has done during the past 12 months.

The troop started with 28 members, but now has 36. During the year 15 of these have won promotion to higher ranks. One was promoted to life rank, 2 to first class and 12 to second class. These 15 members have won 70 merit badges among them.

The troop has held out of honor twice, joint court of honor also twice. A third one is being planned in conjunction with the coming anniversary program.

The troop also participated in numerous civic, fraternal and community parades during the year and on two such occasions silver trophies were awarded the troop.

Recently, the report continued, bugle and drum corps were organized and the members are practicing regularly. First aid and a course in drilling may soon be started. The troop also hopes to be able to establish its own troop camp, the report continued. Realization of this camp is one of Scoutmaster Drady's fondest dreams.

## C. D. A. HAS NEW PRESIDENT

Due to the resignation of its incumbent president, Miss Edna Jung, the Court Our Lady of Chia, Catholic Daughters of America, local organization of Chinese Catholic girls and young women recently elected a new grand regent at a general meeting of the Court.

Chosen as the new grand regent was Miss Florence Wong. She is a recent graduate of the University of California and has been active in C. D. A. activities. The Court has announced that a tea will be given shortly for its American friends at the organization's headquarters in the Chinese Catholic Social Center.

## FRESNO CHINESE CENTER

Built at a cost of over twelve thousand dollars, the Fresno Chinese Center will be dedicated on Sunday, Sept. 20, at 12 noon, with Mr. Tsu Hong, president of the Chinese Six Companies presiding. Mayor Z. S. Leymel and other city officials of Fresno will also attend.

The land was donated by Mr. Mar Oak Sang and Mr. Mar Chong.

The building, constructed in the early part of this year from funds contributed mainly by Fresno merchants and residents, and also by friends in San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Los Angeles, Delano, and other towns, consists of an auditorium which can be converted into two classrooms, another classroom, an office and a kitchen. The rear of the property will be used as a playground.

Chinese classes under the tutorship of teachers from San Francisco will begin the early part of next month.

The building committee was composed of Mr. John C. Tuck, Mr. Harold Mar, Mr. Lew Yuen, Mr. Mar Chong and Mr. Wong Tsu Hong.

In conjunction with the dedication exercises the Fay Wah Club of Fresno will sponsor a dance the same evening at 8:30 p.m.

## SPECIAL SERVICE AT BAPTIST

The Berkeley Baptist Divinity School's gospel team will conduct an interesting evening Church Service at the Chinese Baptist Church, 1 Waverly Place, this Sunday, September 20, at 8 p.m. in San Francisco. Just before the preaching service members of the group will present a bible drama entitled "A Pharisee Reborn", written especially for this occasion by Mrs. E. A. Thomas.

Mr. Victor McKee is chairman of the team; baritone soloist will be Mr. Elroy Shikles. The other members of the team are: Misses Virginia Kepner, Celia Allen, Julia Brand, and Mr. Burdette.

### GO-TO-CHURCH-SUNDAY

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8 P. M.

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Rev. Albert Lau, Pastor

## Seattle News

About fifteen couples dined and danced at the C. G. A.'s "Rendez-vous," the first social given this fall at Riverside Inn, Tuesday, September 8. Red and silver souvenir dance programs were given to all those who attended.

Additional classes to the W. P. A. program included golf lessons at Wellington Hills, under the direction of Mr. Hopkins. Enthusiastic golfers of this town are planning to join the golf tournament down Portland. They include George Louie, Lew Kaye, Albert King, Morton Woo, Bill Chinn, June Chinn and others.

The Chinese Baptist Church cordially invites all young people to attend their Young Peoples' Class every Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The class is under the leadership of Mrs. F. R. Leach.

## PORTLAND VISITOR

A recent visitor to the City of Roses (Portland, Oregon) was Donald Moy on his way to China. Mr. Moy was sent by the Nanking Government to study flying and aeronautical engineering at the University of New York, from which he graduated last year. For the past year, he has furthered his studies at Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Co. in Buffalo, N. Y., and the Wright Aeronautical Corps. at Paterson, N. J.

During his school days Mr. Moy had the distinction of being the only Chinese to win first prize in the Roosevelt field event.

## RESERVES HOLD MEETING

The Girl Reserves of Portland, Oregon, held its first meeting for the fall on Sept. 13. Isabelle Lee Hong, president, announced the Setting Up Conference to be held at Rock Creek Camp this week for all officers of the different clubs in the city. Those representing the Chinese group will be Isabelle Lee Hong, Nymphia Lam, Ada Lee and Nellie Lee.

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# TEA AND LANTERNS

## "NEWSETTES"

Several Oaklanders enjoyed a week-end siesta at Santa Cruz over the Labor Day holidays. They included: Mrs. Gloria Wong and her young son, Stuart, Mr. Dan Louis, Mrs. Katherine Chan, Mr. Herbert Wong, Miss Rose E. Wong and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Won.

Jaye L. Bowen and May Jan, Oakland misses, were seen at the State Fair in Sacramento over the holidays. They completed the week-end by attending the Stockton Wolves Club Dance.

Other State Fair visitors were: Gay Wye and his party which included Mr. and Mrs. Choy Wy of Washington, D. C., who recently arrived here for an extended vacation. The group continued on to Russian River where they sought the cool breezes.

Mr. Wah Lew, an active member of the Pi Alpha Phi Fraternity, left last week for the east to complete his studies for an M.A. degree at the University of Michigan.

A graduate of the University of California last summer, his scholastic standing was one of the highest in the chemistry department, and he was also very popular with the Chinese students at the Berkeley campus, declared his friends.

A raffle for two radios is being sponsored by the Eastern Bakery Softball team to raise funds to organize a club, which may be known as the Honolulu Chinese Club.

After completing a six month course at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Frank Mar began a 25-hour drive back to Seattle, Washington, his home city, last Thursday evening, Sept. 17.

His wife, together with their two children, Brian and Barbara, and his mother await his return. While at the Oakland Airport, Frank attended classes in the mechanics of engineering.

## Sigma Omicron Pi To Celebrate 6th Anniversary

The Sigma Omicron Pi sorority is commemorating its sixth anniversary on Saturday, October 16th, at Hillside Mansion, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dun, in Brookdale, California. In the vast somber recess of the redwoods, the girls will fete their guests with dancing, entertainment and refreshment. The sorority was organized at State Teachers' College in San Francisco in 1930.

To welcome incoming University of California freshmen women, preparatory to an intensive rushing campaign for new members, the Sigma Omicron Pi gave a tea last Saturday afternoon, Sept. 12th, at the International House in Berkeley. The prospects were received by Ada Chan, president, and members the organization. A brief meeting preceded the tea.

• •

## SPORTSMEN'S DANCE SEPT. 26

With every indication that a very large crowd will attend, the second annual sport dance of the San Francisco Chinese Sportsmen Club will be held on Saturday, Sept. 26, from eight p.m. till one a.m. at the N. S. G. W. Hall, 414 Mason Street.

Valuable door prizes will be given away. At the dance, prizes for the Bass Derby which was held Sept. 13 will be awarded to the winners.

## Chitena 2nd Annual Dance

The committee in charge of the Chitena Second Annual Dance to be held tomorrow night has arranged for a "Memory Medley" and also a "Waltz Medley" to be played for the dancing crowd by the Cathayans Orchestra.

In the "Memory Medley," the idea is to dance 10 minutes, all the way through without a pause, to the melodies of yesteryear—songs that will touch a tender spot in your heart, songs that will bring you memories of someone who filled your horizon in the past. Some of the songs to be played (subject to change) are "Girl of My Dream", "Who", "Yearning", "A Thousand Goodnights", "Please", and many others. The "Waltz Medley" is along the same line but with romantic old waltz numbers.

The latter will be played at 10:10, following a solo by Miss Rubye Foo. The "Memory Medley" will be played at 11:15.

Marathon trophies will be presented during the 11 o'clock intermission. To insure the comfort and enjoyment of the dancers, the dance is to be held at the large and spacious Scottish-Rite Hall on 1270 Sutter Street, near Van Ness Ave., dancing from 8 to 1.

• •

Norman Koe of Astoria, Oregon, recently underwent an operation for acute appendicitis.

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# THE GREAT WALLS OF CHINA

## THE GREAT WALLS OF CHINA

(Continued from Page 2)

### The New Civilization

While it is fundamental that material prosperity is essential for leisure, which gives time for the cultivation of mental development, it is most certainly not suggested that England, or any nation, has reached the highest type of civilization that is possible for mankind. Even in countries where there has been an amazing material progress, poverty rears its ugly head and from time to time produces discontent with life which joins with the selfish cupidity of anti-social elements in the nation, and the suddenly flares forth into horrible destructive riots and revolution, and even the awful tragedy of wide-spread war.

Owing to the rapid accumulation of scientific knowledge in recent years no nation can remain altogether isolated. In Shanghai they have danced to the music played in London, and in Hongkong we can "listen in" to voices that come across thousands of miles. And yet, in spite of all these scientific wonders, fear of each other retards the effort by all the leading nations of the earth to concentrate in unison upon the urgent problems of poverty and disease.

Anything that separates the nations from each other is an enemy of the new civilization. And amongst the worst devices of mankind are the tariff walls which restrict the interchange of goods between nations. They are a product of our modern economic system which seems unable to keep pace with the rapid increase in production caused by new inventions and the researches of scientific workers.

And so in the whirligig of time, the Chinese Government has commenced to build a new and even more formidable wall—the tariff wall. It is a structure entirely antagonistic to the ideals of a perfect world civilization. Its purpose is exclusion—this time the exclusion of goods from other countries. Its foundations are laid on the shifting sands of selfishness and greed. It is the imperative duty of every true citizen of the world to strive for the abolition of these exclusive tariff walls in all countries which are barriers between nations. China has followed the unfortunate example of other peoples, and like others, will suffer.

### What Of The Future?

The Great Wall of China remains, but the grass grows over the giant structure that for a time enabled the hard pressed defenders of a nation's isolation to keep out the wild horse-men of the North. It serves only to remind us of the isolation today of millions of the people. But barriers which for long ages separated the nations have been surmounted by the winged messengers of modern science.

Foreigners have penetrated into the interior of China; equally important, millions of Chinese have travelled overseas and have seen with their own eyes the advantages obtainable by the application of the new knowledge to industry, sanitation, education and recreation. So China, today, remains no longer entirely isolated and the nation is now gradually becoming a member of the universal family. Thoughtful and unselfish Chinese face the fact, but they must be ready to bear the burdens imposed by the new civilization as well as to reap the advantages derived from it.

At Geneva, in London, New York, and all over the world, thoughtful Chinese are exchanging ideas with other nationals and the more enlightened are striving to create a Parliament of Man to preserve humanity. Into the new civilization nations have been forced so suddenly and so intimately that it is not surprising that they feel embarrassments and daily meet new difficulties. Yet we none of us can remain exclusive in the age of flying, of radio, and sinister dangers, such as the rapid spread of infectious disease, anti-social propaganda, and the menace of war that may annihilate cities and even nations.

It is unfortunate that, in the eagerness to emulate Western civilization, some Chinese are in danger of failing to distinguish the good features from the bad. The great gift that Britain has given to the world is the practical demonstration that the forces of Nature can be utilized to replace muscular energy. That placed power behind the worker. Since that great discovery the use of power driven tools of all kinds have been developed by the scientific methods of what is called Western civilization. Progress in the production of material things since the beginning of the use of steam has been almost incomprehensible. The age-old fight for food, for clothes, and for shelter, should long ago have been ended by machines that have freed man from animal toil. Not from scarcity of production but from chaos in distribution, from the ignorance, selfishness and the frailty of human nature, there still exists hunger and poverty in the world today.

### Parasites On Society

Every thinking man must have a philosophy of life to shelter his thoughts, just as he must have a coat to cover his body. History and science supports the old Chinese thesis that in the midst of change there is an eternal and harmonious order. The latest researches in physics seem to support the old proposition of the Chinese classics that a fundamental unity underlies the multitude of phenomenal variety. But experience teaches us that although we may accept the Confucian statement that man is endowed at his birth with a nature that is perfectly good, yet it is ad-

visible to provide police and other safeguards in order to protect society against the evil doer.

The greatest weakness in our Western civilization today is that so many parasites on society who mainly exist on the credulity, ignorance and labors of more honest people, manage to escape the punishment they so richly deserve. For in spite of our ingenuity with tools and our scientific triumphs, we seem unable to devise a system that will punish all who act in any way that is anti-social.

We can, however, look forward with hope to the future. Modern progress, planted firmly on mechanical inventions and scientific knowledge, will suffer no serious check. These priceless gifts to mankind have added infinitely to the variety and interest of life and lessened the hours of human toil. They have bred a larger humanity and brought higher aims within our vision.

Human happiness is based upon the satisfaction of one of the most important of human instincts—namely the instinct of workmanship. It is erroneous to believe that only want makes man work. We are instinctively compelled to be active in the same way as ants and bees. Our present social and economic organization is so chaotic that only a few can satisfy that instinct in a reasonable fashion.

You can see that the minds of millions of people in Asia have been inhibited or warped through the combined effects of an enervating climatic despotism and miserable economic conditions. But these conditions are changing. Even the effects of an enervating climate can be eliminated by air that is conditioned by machinery. Despotism flourishes only when despair is produced by poverty. Let us therefore in China and in all parts of the world concentrate on this great fight for the conquest of poverty, struggle to raise the standard of living, develop the national resources of the earth by the application of scientific knowledge; and so we shall obtain that great satisfaction that only can be gained by work whose main object is of benefit to those less fortunate than ourselves. For the greatest barrier today in China that isolates ninety per cent of the people from even a glimpse of culture, or a hope of leisure, is appalling poverty. That barrier can only be broken down by the utilization of scientific knowledge in China. And that is a task in which Chinese and Europeans can co-operate for the benefit of humanity. It is encouraging to know that there are now in China an ever increasing number of well educated men intent upon the accomplishment of the great task.

—Finis—



# TEA AND LANTERNS

## KNOCKING AROUND—

I hear that Miss JANET CHOCK, a Honolulu lass who won the first prize on Amateur Night at the Tahoe Conference will do a Hawaiian number at the CHITENA Second Annual Dance tomorrow night . . . that Miss RUBY FOO will sing that popular song "I CAN'T ESCAPE FROM YOU" there . . . that Miss MARIANNE KAY DONG will show us how to dance a sizzling tap speciality there, too . . . that all this will take place in between dances, so you can have all the time to dance . . . From HANFORD, I hear . . . that WONG CHONG drove the Misses GLADYS DUNN, OLIVE, MAY and NELLIE GONG out to San Francisco for a stay, they visited Merced, Yosemite and Santa Cruz on the way here . . . that MAY GONG is a junior at Hanford Hi and is on the tennis team . . . that MARION LEONG, a sophomore, also made the team, she is a swell player . . . that there are more than a dozen good looking girls at Hanford . . . that they form a nifty Chinese Girls Drill Team captained by OLIVE GONG and under the direction of FRANK E. NEWTON, a local reporter, as drill master . . . that EMMA WONG'S side kick is PEARL FONG . . . that she and EMMA stayed at the Hotel St. Francis, Miss FONG driving her own car all the way out from Los Angeles (Glad I can't drive—maybe she might pity a poor harnessed columnist and give me a ride!) . . . I also heard that ELSIE YIP of Stockton paid her home town a visit too (She has been residing in L. A.) . . . that FRANCIS LOUIE of Cathay Club worked very hard to make their Dance of Dances a success, says FRANKLIN CHAN, chairman . . . that the GOT brothers, BILL, ARCHIE and ROLAND came up from L. A. for the Tahoe Reunion, dance, and track meet, as did VICTOR GEE, brother of HAM GEE, L. A.'s ranking netster . . . that STANLEY CHUNG also came up for the dance and track meet from Salinas . . . that the most popular meeting place in L. A. Chinatown is the PAGODA BAR . . . that those returned tennis players are raving over their Portland trip so much that many of the boys are thinking of forming teams, in various sports, to invade Portland this winter . . . that today is popular MARIAN FONG'S birthday, Congratulations to you! . . . that ERL WOO, HENRY CHINN, RICHARD LOUIE, and CHAS. WONG went a-horse back riding last Sunday down at Millbrae . . . that FRANK NG

## Cathay Dance A Memory

Approximately two hundred persons attended the Cathay Club dance last Saturday at the Trianon Ballroom, with continuous music during the entire evening from nine p.m. to one a.m. furnished by the Chinatown Knights and the Cathayans Orchestras.

Natty in their new uniforms, both orchestras made an impressing presentation. The Cathayans wore immaculate white tuxedos with black pants and bow ties, while the Chinatown Knights offered a contrast by appearing in beautiful Chinese costumes with ornamental Chinese hats.

Door prizes were donated for the affair by the Wung Fat Co.; Dresswell Shop; Golden Star Radio Co.; Shanghai Bazaar; Eastern Bakery; Republic Drug Co.; and the California Broom Company.

flew his own plane from San Antonio, Texas, for a brief stay here. He is a government licensed pilot and a well-to-do grocer of that city (butter and egg man!) . . . that ARTHUR HEE spent 150 silver men to make the Chinese Olympics a success, but he said it's worth it, for all the fun the kids got out of it . . . that rumors have it that SHANGTAI and TROOP THREE are endeavoring to arrange a dual track meet to break off last Sunday's tie . . . that a fellow went horse back riding with a full cowboy outfit, saddle, chaps, shingles, and everything last Sunday at Millbrae, with the THREE HORSEMEN . . . Mr. and Mrs. WILLIE LEE'S (former Constance Won) BLESSED EVENT arrived promptly on the dot at 5 p.m. last Saturday. BURTON is the name, a bouncing 7 pound baby. The mother is doing nicely . . . that MARTIN LAU will instruct a bridge class at the Y. W. C. A. every Monday and Friday . . . that RAY WONG of Stockton came to town for a visit . . . NORMA WONG, S. F. MEI WAH GIRLS' CLUB track star, is a brilliant student at Girls' High School, straight A's for 2 years . . . that HELEN LUM of Chicago was on MAJOR BOWE'S New Amateur Hour last Wednesday night. She played a Hungarian concert number on the piano . . . WAITE NG, LILY and LENA LEONG and their escort, H. K. WONG, attended the Standard Symphony last night (why such a high-brow, H. K?) . . . Ho-Hum—signing off . . . affectionately yours, R. R.

## ON THE CALENDAR

"On The Calendar" is for those who would like to have a compact list of coming events on hand. Where no city is designated, the event is to take place in San Francisco.

The Chinese Digest assumes no responsibility for the authenticity of these events, but will exercise extreme care before printing any announcement. Announcements printed for only six week-ends in advance. Such announcements sent in to the Chinese Digest for publication must bear the full name, address and city of the reporter.

Sept. 19, Marathon—Chitena and Shangtai, sponsors; 7 p.m.

Sept. 19, Dance—Chinese Tennis Club, at Scottish Rite Hall.

September 20, Chinese Softball League starts, at Hayward Playground.

September 20, Dedication Dance—Fay Wah Club, Fresno, Calif. 8:30 p.m.

September 26, Sport Dance—Chinese Sportsmen Club at N. S. G. W. Hall, Geary and Mason streets. Admission charged.

October 1, Installation—Cathay Post, American Legion, at Veterans Building. Public Invited.

Oct. 3, Dance—Waku Auxiliary at Ebell Club, Oakland. Admission charged.

A daughter was born on Sept. 9 to the wife of David J. Chang, 716 Pacific Street, San Francisco.



# EDITORIAL

## THE CHINESE DIGEST

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Sacramento	Ruth G. Fong
Salinas	Edward Chan
Santa Barbara	Albert Yee
Seattle	Eugene Wong, Edwin Luke
Stockton	Joseph W. H. Won
Watsonville	Alice Shew

### FOUNDERS and PUBLISHERS:

Thomas W. Chinn, Chingwah Lee.

## "KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK"

There are about 1,000 Chinese students attending the high schools of San Francisco. Among these are a few active ones with a flair for student journalism who are news-gatherers and associates on the staffs of their respective school papers. But judging from the many examples of these Chinese students' writings which the Chinese Digest receives from time to time, the subjects which they have devoted their minds and pens on have been rather disappointing as a whole. Instead of writing about the things which, we assume, they would have the fullest knowledge of—the customs, manners, traditions and culture of the Chinese—these budding journalists have only tried to imitate the literary compositions of their American fellow-students. In doing so some of them attempted to be clever, but in most instances achieve rather disastrous results. Some wrote stories, using all kind of characters but Chinese, and with equally bad outcome. Others tried to be literary, at the expense of clarity, thus defeating their own purposes.

Worthy of commendation, therefore, is a 700-word article written last week by a Chinese student on a subject which he and most of the other Chinese high school students know about. It is about the community in which he lives—in short, Chinatown.

We know of very few subjects for which our high school journalists are better fitted to write about than that of Chinatown and its colorful, old-world community life. Writing about Chinatown will give these students a real test of their imagination and their latent literary ability. Writing about Chinatown will bring into full play their talents for exposition, narration, and description.

The 700-word article just referred to was written by George Tom, senior in the Sacred Heart High School

## WORLD COURT OF KNOWLEDGE

(Editorial in the San Francisco Chronicle)

Four wise men of the East and the West—Dr. Etienne Gilson, of the College of France; Dr. Bronislaw Malinowski, of the University of London; Dr. John Dewey, of Columbia University, and Dr. Hu Shih, of the National University of Peiping—propose at the Harvard tercentenary a world supreme court of organized knowledge. They recognize, in the face of the wrack of Europe, the militarization of Japan and the chaos of China, that the future of European culture and Western civilization rests with the United States and they use the Harvard tercentennial as a forum for proposals to perpetuate it. Their "supreme court" would not be a judicial body, to decide like judges between differing scientific or philosophic opinions, but a center of organized knowledge, composed of men whose influence rests on "the natural respect of man for the truth."

The world tragedy of the present situation is that a very large part of the thinkers of mankind will be forbidden by the policies of their governments from cooperating freely in this movement, because they live in countries in which "the natural respect of man for the truth" is contrary to the policy of their rulers.

France, the British countries, the minor surviving democracies of Europe, the United States and China—this is the list of the countries in which the standard of knowledge and thinking is still the truth. And there are demagogues, of politics and of the press, who would suppress it even here. Everywhere else it is gone. What German, Italian, Japanese or Russian professor, for instance, to say nothing of those of the minor dictatorships, could freely submit his investigations to the consideration of this central body of organized knowledge, on no basis but "the natural respect of man for the truth"?

Only the truth can make men free and only in freedom can the truth prevail. They stand or fall together. And we are living in an age where the despots who rule most of Europe and the best-armed parts of Asia forbid both truth and freedom.

and was published in the school monthly, the Blue and White News. Entitled "Chinatown in a Nutshell," the article described methodically the geography of the community, its prominent places, the Chinese schools and their curriculum, and the pagan oblations of some of its inhabitants.

We feel that if other Chinese high school writers would emulate George Tom's example they would find it easier to cultivate their writing ability because they would then be writing about something from first-hand knowledge. At the same time it would be a means of publicizing Chinatown and thus letting their fellow students "in" on the "secrets" of Chinatown. Such literary efforts will pay their own dividends.



## CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE

## Ceramic Art

No. XXII—How To Study Potting—Form And Functionalism.

We judge the shape of a vessel not only for its shapeliness or artistry of form, but also for the efficiency with which it fulfils its end or function. For example, in studying vessels which are used for the conveying and serving of liquid, such as a pitcher, jug, teapot, or ewer, there are a number of interesting points over which we might investigate.

Has such a vessel a lipped mouth? It is obvious that a wide, lipped mouth implies copious serving, rapid refilling, as by dipping, and very temporary storage, especially if the liquid served is hot or of a volatile nature. A spout is a later development and makes possible the careful serving of fluid. If it issues from far enough down the side of the vessel, and if the angle is right, the vessel need only be gently tilted to pour. Note that spouted vessels are invariably associated with a handle and a separate, covered opening—the latter denoting a lengthier storage function.

Has the vessel a handle which will facilitate pouring? Some handles are essentially for ornamentation and are not large enough for the insertion of the hand. These are known in China as *erh* (ears). Certain Greek and T'ang Dynasty amphorias have two opposing handles which are very satisfying as to artistic quality, but rather awkward for use in pouring. A good handle has a curvature which makes possible adjustment in handling to accommodate the change in center of gravity as the vessel is being emptied. It should be stout enough to permit a firm grasp. One T'ang jug even has a "thumb rest" on its handle to facilitate tilting.

If a serving vessel has no handle, it is generally equipped with a long narrow neck which combines the function of a lipped mouth, a small opening, and a handle. However, it is not suitable for the serving of hot liquid, and the vessel is ill balanced during the pouring process. Anyone who has handled an ungar pay bottle (regardless of his condition) will readily realize the limitations of vessels of this type.

If the primary aim of a vessel is that of portability, such as a bottle or a pilgrim jar, we might ask if it is convenient for carrying, if the vessel is equipped with loops for lashing with cord or thong,



Middle three author's collection.

Note that the little pitcher on the stand

—End pieces Nathan Bentz Co. has a thumb rest on the handle.

and if the mouth is small enough to permit capping or corking. Note that pilgrim jars are oval or flat in shape so that they rest easily against the body of the carrier.

On the other hand, if the vessel is essentially for storage, we must determine if it is for liquids or solids, if it is for a large or small quantity, if it is essentially for temporary or long term storage, if volatility or evaporation is a factor, and if portability is desired. Then such items as strength or thickness of the wall (clumsiness versus fragility), width of mouth (to permit reloading or ladling without tipping), width of base (stability) type of cover, presence of loops or handles, etc. would be of primary importance.

Another good example of the play of such factors on the functionalism of a vessel is to be found in the flower vase. Taking into consideration the height of the vessel, the shape of the neck and body, the width of the mouth and base, and the ground color, we find that a vase practically prescribes the size and shape of the bouquet, and even the kind and color of the flowers.

Thus a K'ang Hsi amphoria will play host to but one bloom, while a bottle-shaped vase will tolerate a few more. A beaker-shaped vase calls for any such long, stout-stemmed flowers as tuberose, pussy-willows, or gladioli. A stout, wide mouthed famille rose jar with spreading base will carry a Victorian cone happily, such as a cone of white tulips and lilies, red roses, and scarlet, vermillion, and white ranunculus. A blue-green celadon kwan yin vase invites a contrasting color, such as a bouquet of tan henryi

lilies, yellow trumpet wine flowers, and pinky-brown Bocconia poppy seedpods. A Ch'ien Lung famille rose vase with its gold and blue and pink decoration welcomes a "French cluster", such as a bouquet of lavenders (frilled petunias, physostegia, delphinium), blues (platycodon, moonshood), and pinks (roses, salpiglossis, viburnum berries).

In studying the various elements of a vessel we might also ask if they integrate successfully into the vessel, resulting in a harmonious whole, or whether any one of them sticks out like a "sore thumb". A good example of harmony and balance is to be found in certain Ming wine jars, where the spout and handle have nearly the same curvature. The following outline may be of service in classification:

1. Neck: Height, width, shape (straight, spreading, converging, constricted, flanged, corrugated, lobed, ribbed, tapering, channelled, square, oval, imitation of dragon, bamboo, and other objects).

2. Mouth: Diameter, number, shape (lipped, crinkled, starred, converging, flanged, channelled, nicked, clean-cut, expanding, flaring, everted, contracted, foliated, rollrimmed, imitation of lotus bud, onion, etc.).

3. Handles: Number, diameter, curvature, location of ends, studded, shape (imitation of fish, dragon, animals, etc.), whether hollow or solid.

4. Spout: Length, diameter, location, angle from body, curvature, tapering, point of issue; functional? equipped with strainer?

5. Bottom: Concaved, convex, flat (bevelled, indented, rounded, or straight

(Continued on Page 14)

# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

By William Hoy

## Book Notes — "Reconstruction In China"

During the past several years T'ang Leang-li, who is one of China's really capable journalists, has edited and published some half a dozen books on various aspects of reconstruction in China today. Offhand, only a few of these books can be remembered, such as "Suppressing Communist-Banditry in China," "China's Problems and Their Solutions," and "The New Social Order In China." Before that period Mr. T'ang had authored several historical volumes which, disclosing much hitherto private information regarding the early history of the Kuomintang and those who had played leading parts in guiding its destiny, will be very useful to future Chinese historians.

These books were entitled "China In Revolt," "The Foundation of Modern China," and "The Inner History Of The Chinese Revolution." Of these the Reviewer consider the last one the most thorough, informative and useful, despite the fact that it was written with bias, for at that time Mr. T'ang was one of the leading spirits of the Left wing of the Kuomintang. As a matter of fact, he still is, but he and his faction have been made docile by the shifting winds of party politics since 1927.

At the present time T'ang Leang-li is the editor of a fortnightly in Shanghai, published in English. Being a practicing journalist and having access to government archives, Mr. T'ang is in a position to know to what extent reconstruction—the word is used in its broad sense—has progressed in China since the establishment of the present Nanking government in 1927. So, with the double purpose of enlightenment and propaganda he has gathered voluminous factual data and reams of statistics on practically every phase of reconstruction work in the country, and presented the fruits of his findings in a thick 400-page book filled with portraits of government leaders, and several maps in addition.

The book is called "Reconstruction in China," subtitled "A Record of Progress and Achievement in Facts and Figures," and is published by the China United Press of Shanghai, priced at \$15.00 Chinese currency. The cost is equivalent to \$5.00 U. S. money.

In order to dispel the thought in the minds of certain readers that although the Chinese government has accomplished much in the last 8 years, yet much more was not attempted which could have been

done in the same period, Mr. T'ang in the Preface has these words for them: "In no other country in the world has an administration had to face so many difficulties as have confronted the National Government of China since its establishment at Nanking in 1927 and its reorganization at the end of 1931. In presenting this survey of some of the directions in which progress has been made, it is necessary to remind those readers who may not be very familiar with conditions in China that what has been accomplished really represents much more than the bare records show. This progress has been made in the face of a combination of difficulties such as no other country has had to deal with. When the National Government was established in Nanking there was much unrest in different parts of the country, and subsequently matters were made much worse by the depredations of Communist-banditry, by the disastrous floods of unprecedented dimensions and by the outbreak of hostilities following Japan's invasion of Manchuria. Meanwhile China was beginning to feel more acutely the effects of the world depression, being probably the last great country—because she is relatively the poorest—to be affected by the slump in foreign trade and in prices."

"This combination of unfavourable factors would have been regarded in Old China as more than sufficient excuse for the country's leaders to sit with hands tucked in their sleeves . . . But Young China's leaders are men of other stuff, and grimly determined to battle along and do their utmost to overcome every obstacle encountered. Each setback inspired them to more strenuous effort. They knew what they wanted, and were determined to reach that goal . . . " These last glowing words of sheer praise set the tone of the book, but fortunately, did not spoil its factual accuracy.

Packed with facts, figures, useful and interesting information, methodically presented and concisely written, "Reconstruction in China" is perhaps the first attempt of its kind to give in English a complete record of China's material progress under the aegis of the Nanking government. In a small way this book's predecessor is M. T. Z. Tyau's "Two years of the Nationalist Government," published in 1930.

The 18 chapter headings give an idea of its general contents, to wit: (1) Political Rehabilitation; (2) Aims and Ma-

chinery of Reconstruction; (3) Industrialization; (4) Educational Reforms; (5) Athletic Progress; (6) Public Health and Social Relief; (7) Cultural Reconstruction; (8) The Law and Its Enforcement; (9) The Banking System; (10) Railway Development; (11) Road Construction; (12) Commercial Aviation; (13) Mercantile Marine; (14) Posts, Telegraphs, Telephones; (15) Rural Rehabilitation; (16) Town-Planning and Municipal Development; (17) National Defence; (18) Miscellaneous Progress.

The longest chapter is devoted to Rural Rehabilitation, which is as it should be, since no reconstruction work in China can succeed without giving major attention to improving the lot of the farmers. Of special interest for readers outside China in connection with this chapter is the work being carried on by the Overseas Affairs Commission for the welfare and rehabilitation of nationals who have been forced to return to China during the past few years by the world-wide depression. To help these repatriated nationals the Commission established a colony in inland Anhwei province to take care of those "who are in need of employment." This colony is called the Chiao Lo Ts'un (Overseas Happy Village), and is an agricultural project. Unemployed returned overseas Chinese who are not under 17 or over 60, and who are proven eligible, are qualified to settle there. "The settlers are divided into 3 classes, namely, (1) those who have their own capital; (2) those who carry on with credit loans, and (3) those who work on a co-operative system. The first 2 classes are allowed a 50-year lease of not more than 30 mow of land each, at graduated rentals, leases are renewable, subject to a rent revision not to exceed twice the original amount. The third class can till an area of not more than 30 mow without any lease. All these villagers will also be given instructions in modern agricultural technique and stock raising."

The above represents one of the practical ways of solving some of the emergency problems which confront the government at various times and in various places.

As a whole, "Reconstruction in China" should be read by all those who are keenly interested in the progress of modern China. To those who are primarily concerned with knowing facts, this book should be a boon. To the critical reader

(Continued on Page 14)



# SOCIOLOGICAL DATA

By Lim P. Lee

## The Yosemite Conference: In Retrospect

An interview with Dr. N. Wing Mah of the University of California and one of the Chinese delegates to the Yosemite Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

In presenting Professor N. Wing Mah, Ph. D. of the University of California in the Political Science department, your correspondent had the pleasure to interview one of the outstanding Chinese on the Pacific Coast.

He was formerly associated with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Nanking and also served as secretary for Special Affairs in the Central Political Council of the National Government—the highest political authority in China. In academic circles Dr. Mah is equally well-known. At the present time he is one of the associate professors of the University of California, the largest educational institution in America, and rated with the highest academic standing by the American Council of Education. For a period Dr. Mah taught in China as exchange professor in the California College in China located in Peiping, and again as a lecturer in the National Central University at Nanking.

A recent student poll found Dr. Mah was chosen as one of the twenty most popular professors of the University of California among 2,000 faculty members. When one considers that the enrollment of the University is over 10,000 one can imagine the winning personality of Dr. Mah as expressed by this poll of the American students. This summer he was signally honored as the only Chinese resident in the United States to be selected by China as a delegate to the Yosemite conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

"Dr. Mah, will you please tell the readers your general impression of the Yosemite conference held last month?" asked your correspondent.

The professor, sitting in his office in the South Hall near the majestic Campanile replied very cordially,

"The Institute was started in 1925 as a gathering of 'Y' men for the purpose of creating better understanding and better relations among the peoples of the Pacific. Later the conference became a conclave of former high officials, publicists, scholars, experts, businessmen and others, but the Institute has never severed from the original purpose of creating

better understanding by discussions and round tables. The Yosemite conference was the best ever held in the last six conferences."

Dr. Mah was asked, "Do you think the members and the non-members of the League of Nations can exchange points of view at the Institute that cannot be exchanged in Geneva?"

"Yes," the professor replied, "the Institute is a peace machinery which is very conducive to the exchange of views. It is the most necessary unofficial machinery for the promotion of better understanding and goodwill among the nations of the Pacific. It should be supported by all interested in the peace and the stability of the Pacific."

Your correspondent tried to interview Dr. Mah along with the other delegates of the I. P. R. while they were at Yosemite National Park but the pressure of conference business was so strong that none could spare the time. Dr. Mah remarked during the interview that he is beginning to enjoy some of the experiences of the conference which he had no time to enjoy during the conference. The professor was pressed for an "inside look" of the round tables that the readers were unable to get during the sessions of the conference from any of the daily press, and he gladly consented.

In the discussions of the American recovery program Dr. Mah reported that the overwhelming attention devoted by the American people and government to recovery during the economic depression led the United States to keep aloof from the affairs of the world. This was looked upon as regrettable by the foreign delegates because of the great influence that America can play in bringing about stabilized conditions in the world.

The center of discussions and controversy was in the round tables on the Japanese commercial expansion. The discussions were very frank and Japan was placed on the defensive from the very start. The British delegation (included the Canadians, Australians and the New Zealanders) took the lead in examining the Japanese position, and they were later joined by all of the delegations. The British pointed at the underlying motive of the Japanese commercial expansion, and in their mind was the suspicion that the commercial expansion program is a part of the plan to dislocate the existing economic structure of the world without consideration for the other nations. Again the British felt, as well as the

others, that this commercial expansion was a part of the scheme to make possible the success of Japanese imperialism.

The Japanese denied this thesis and advanced one of their own in that Japan has made a discovery of making goods cheaper than any other nation for the benefit of Humanity and to raise the standards of the Japanese people. The delegates were unconvinced of the Japanese argument because of the extraordinary increase of Japan's fighting services which are absorbing 70 percent of the Japanese national budget excluding loan revenues. The Japanese retorted that all the suspicions of her program are unfounded. Professor Mah made the reply to the Japanese at Yosemite thusly, "If there are any suspicions cast on Japan, she is entirely to be blamed by reason of her own actions and the audacious pronouncements made by her high civil, military and naval officials."

It was felt by the delegates that if Japan has any imperialistic motive behind her commercial expansion, she might be confronted with a situation of the nations of the world combining to stop her. In other words the delegates at the Yosemite conference frankly warned Japan to keep her commercial program economic and not to further her political and military ambitions or else the powers will have to check her aggression in the future.

The next round table series were on the U. S. S. R. The Soviet delegates  
(Continued on Page 14)



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# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## Troop Three and Shangtai Tie For Track Title

Both teams amassing a total of 39 points, the Troop Three Scouts and the Shangtai track and field teams battled to a tie at the Chinese Olympics of 1936 at the Old Stadium last Sunday, with the Chinese Y. M. C. A. emerging victors in the lightweights, events of which were held on Saturday and Sunday.

In the shot put, Don Lee Yuen eclipsed his own record of the Troop Three meet earlier in the year by one-eighth of an inch, tossing the ball 42'7 and one-eighth inches to win. Jack Fong took three firsts and a third to take individual scoring honors. The Shangtai star scored firsts in the two dashes, and the broad jump and won a third in the shot put. Herbert Tom won his two events, the 400 and 800 meters, without much competition.

Ed Hing, the Shangtai speed ace of the 120 pound class, raced to a century victory in the fast time of :10.2, besides copping the 75 yard dash. One of the features of the lightweight events was turned in by Gum Wong, Oakland boy, who tossed the 120-lb. class shot a distance of 46'9 and one fourth inches, followed closely by Harvey Tom of Vallejo, competing for Shangtai. In the high jump, Richard Wong was the winner at 5'4 and three-fourths inch.

The Chinese "Y" team piled up a huge score in the 70, 80 and 90 pound classes to win the lightweight crown, with Chester Yuen, Foster Yuen, Maurice Young, Norman Ong and Willie K. Low starring. Freddie Ng of Shangtai took two firsts and a second to lead the scoring in the 105 pound class.

In the girls' division, the competition was disappointing to the Mei Wah Club, of San Francisco. With the exception of a third place in the baseball throw, Mei Wah won clean sweeps in all events. Violet Quan of the Oakland Waku Auxiliary took the third place.

Erline Lowe with three firsts and a second for 18 points topped the scoring honors for the entire day, while FranChe Lee turned in a double win in the sprints. FranChe, whose running form is as good as any boy's, showed herself to be a speedy little lass. In the baseball throw, as well as in the shot put event, Erline proved herself to be a classy athlete. All winning marks turned in by the girls last Sunday far surpassed those of previous girls' meets.

### Track Summary: Unlimiteds—

100 meters: Jack Fong, St.; Charlie Lum, St.; Henry Kan, T3. :11.2.

200 m.: Jack Fong, St.; Harry Chew, T3; Clement Lew, St. :23.4.

800 m.: Herbert Tom, T3; Gordon Pang, Nu.; George Chung, T3. 2:11.2.

400 m.: Herbert Tom, T3; Sam Tong, St.; Kay Jong, unat. :58.2.

1,500 m.: George Chung, T3; Francis Mark, St.; Peter Law, unat. 4:49.1.

Discus: Lee, Yuen, T3; Fred Hing, St.; Leslie Fong, St. 98'9".

High Jump: John Wong, St.; Henry Kan, T3; Jimmy Lee, S. J. tie for first. Height: 5'5 and three fourths inches.

12# Shot: Lee Yuen, T3; Earl Wong, T3; Jack Fong, St. 42'7 and one-eighth inch.

Broad Jump: Jack Fong, St.; Eddie Way, T3; Yung Wong, St. 19' and three-fourth inch.

Relay: Shangtai.

### 120 Pound Class—

75 yds.: Ed Hing, St.; Edmund Yee, St.; George Fong, St. :08.

100 yds.: Ed Hing, St.; Edmund Yee, St.; Peter Chong, T3. :10.2.

8# Shot: Gum Wong, unat.; Harvey Tom, St.; Fred Wong, T3. 46'9 and one-fourth inch.

Broad Jump: George Fong, St.; Teddy Moy, T3; Peter Chong, T3. 18' and one-half inch.

High Jump: Richard Wong, St.; Ng Poy, St. and Bill Chan, St. tie for 2nd. Height, 5' 4 and three-fourth inch.

Relay: Shangtai. :50.

### 105 Pound Class—

50 yds.: William Lee, St.; Fred Ng, St. and Martin Joe, T3, tie for 2nd. :06.

Broad Jump: Fred Ng, St.; Johnny Leong, T3; Martin Joe. 17'1".

High Jump: Fred Ng, St.; Martin Joe, T3; Johnny Leong, T3. 4'11".

### 90 Pound Class—

50 yds. Chester Yuen, Y; Elwood Tom, O. C. C.; Kenneth Yee, St. :06.2.

Broad Jump: Chester Yuen, Y; Elwood Tom, O. C. C.; Foster Yuen, Y. 15'7".

High Jump: Foster Yuen, Y; Chester Yuen, Y, tie for first; Elwood Tom, O. C. C. 4'6".

Relay: Chinese "Y". :60.

### 80 Pound Class—

50 yds.: Maurice Young, Y; Sing Wong, Y; Ronald Ong, Y, and David Chin, Y, tie for 3rd. :06.7.

Broad Jump: Maurice Young, Y; Wallace Dun, Y; Wallace Lee, T3. 13'9".

Relay: Chinese Y; Bulldogs. 1:02.

## L. A. Softball Club Wins

Before a large crowd, the Los Angeles Chinese Softball Club defeated the Goodfellows Club, 7-3, at Elysian Park, Los Angeles, last Sunday. A return game is scheduled for this Sunday, Sept. 20.

Features of the contest were the two triples and a single by Richard Tom of the winning team, while Tommy Wong poled a homer with Paul Chuck Wong on base. In the fourth canto the Goodfellows loaded the bases with none down but failed to score. Again, in the sixth, they filled the bases but no runs were tallied.

Dr. Ed Lee, Clark Ung, Ed Tom and Al Hing played a good game for the Goodfellows while Paul Tom and George Wong starred for the winners. Officials for the game were May Tom, umpire; Mary Tom, base umpire; and Frances Wong, scorekeeper. The girls are basketball stars with the Los Angeles Mei Wah Club.

• •

### 70 Pound Class—

50 yds.: Norman Ong, Y; Willie K. Low, Y; Arthur Fong, Flying Eagles.

Broad Jump: Willie Low, Y; Norman Ong, Y; Low Bow Keong, Y. :07.1.

Relay: Chinese Y, Square Fellows. 1:09.

### Girls—

....(With the exception of the third place in the baseball throw, all other scorers are members of the Mei Wah Club)..

50 yds.: FranChe Lee, Erline Lowe, Alice Chew. :06.9.

75 yds.: FranChe Lee, Norma Wong, Alice Chew. :10.

8# Shot: Erline Lowe, Lily Leong, Janet Hoo. 26'1 and one four inch.

Broad Jump: Erline Lowe, Norma Wong, Alice Chew. 13'4 and three-fourth inch.

Baseball Throw: Erline Lowe, Emma Wong, Violet Quan (Waku). 203'8½".

Relay: Mei Wah; Oakland Waku Auxiliary; Canton Noodle Factory. 1:01.1.

### Club Standing in Meet—

#### Unlimiteds:

Shangtai and Troop Three Scouts, 39 each; Nulite A. C., 3; San Jose, 3.

#### Lightweights:

Chinese "Y", 68; Shangtai, 62; Troop Three, 17; Oakland Chinese Center, 7; Flying Eagles, 3; Bulldogs, 3; Square Fellows, 3.

#### Girls:

Mei Wah, 49; Oakland Waku Auxiliary, 1; Canton Noodle Factory, none.



# S P O R T S

## Cage Tourney Announced

Over the week-end, announcements of the second annual Bay Region Chinese Basketball Championships Tournament were sent out by its sponsor, the Wah Ying Club of San Francisco, according to Jack C. Ng, promotion manager of the club.

The tournament this year will again be conducted on a round robin basis. However, if eight or more teams enter, the league will be divided into brackets, the winners of each to vie for the title of Bay Region Champions.

Clubs interested in joining the tourney are requested to write or call at the Wah Ying Club, 844 Clay Street, San Francisco, telephone CHina 0844, for complete information, rules and regulations and entry blanks.

## SOFTBALL LEAGUE OPENS SUNDAY

San Francisco's Chinese Softball League will be inaugurated this Sunday, with the opening contests at the Hayward Playground, Golden Gate and Gough streets. The league is sponsored by Hall's Sport Shop.

Hayne Hall, manager of the sport shop, announced a few days ago that he has donated a perpetual trophy, which will be awarded permanently to the team that wins the title three years. A pennant will be given to the championship team, with individual awards to its players.

## ST. MARY'S A. C. TO REORGANIZE

A general meeting for the purpose of re-organizing and re-registering its more than 100 members has been announced by the executive committee of the St. Mary's Athletic Club. The meeting has been called for Saturday evening, September 26, at 8 o'clock.

At this meeting plans for the coming basketball season will be discussed and teams picked, according to John Y. Chin, chairman.

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## Marathon Tomorrow Night

In front of the Shangtai Cafe at Jackson Street below Grant Avenue one will see the start of the three-mile Marathon sponsored by the Chitena and the Shangtai Cafe, tomorrow night, Saturday, at seven p.m.

Finishing line of the race is Hall's Sport Shop, at Sacramento Street below Stockton. Participants will run along Grant Avenue from Broadway to Sacramento. Due to the small list of entrants, the sponsors announced, there will be only two gold, two silver and one bronze medal awarded to entrants besides the two trophies for first and second places and a trophy for the first boy under seventeen to finish. All competitors eligible for an award must finish within two and a half minutes of the winner's time, while all those entered as seventeen years of age and under must produce birth certificates to prove their age.

Following is the incomplete list of entries: Peter Law, C. Y. M. C. A.; Leo Hall and Wahso Chan, Chitena; Kay Jong, J. O. C.; Herbert Tom, George Chung, Harry Chew and Harry Jung, Troop Three; Harry Jue and Francis Mark, Shangtai; Lawrence Jeong, George Lau, Philip Ng and George Lee, Four Seas; and James Chin and Henry Wong, unattached.

## EAST BAY BASKETBALL COMPETITION TO BE KEEN

With indications that the Young Chinese of Oakland, California, will have one of its most formidable teams in history, casaba competition this year in the East Bay region promises to be stiff. It has been definitely learned that the Yuke Wah Club, formerly an active organization, will again field a strong team under a different name with a very able sponsor. The Wa Sung Club also will revive basketball with a number of veterans as the nucleus, it was tentatively learned.

The Chinese Center is clamoring loudly for organization of a cage five, while the Oakland Chinese Athletic Club and the Berkeley Chinese A. C. will also be raring to go. Most of the teams will commence practice sometime next month.

Track fans present another claimant to the title of the "fastest Chinese sprinter"—Thomas Leong, the tennis star, who ran the 100 yard dash in the Chinese Athletic Council Meet in 1929 in :10.2, running in the 110 pound class.

## Chitena Ten Beats "Y"

Chinese Tennis Club's softball team defeated the Chinese "Y" last Saturday afternoon at the Hayward Playground by a score of 20-8, with Tommy Leong leading the batting attack by hitting four for four, a homer, a triple and a pair of singles.

Batteries were—Chitena: Francis Louie, Tommy Leong, Johnny Wong and Ben Chu; "Y": Captain Alfred Lee, Lawrence Joe and Lee Crichton. Harry Hall is Chitena's manager, with Francis Louie as his assistant. Captain is James Jung.

On Friday, Sept. 11, the San Francisco Chinese Softball Club dropped a 10-8 decision to the City Police Department at the Hayward Playground, seven runs in the fourth inning enabling the cops to pinch the Chinese ten.

## SPORTSMEN DERBY HELD

The annual Bass Derby of the San Francisco Chinese Sportsmen Club was held on Sunday at Martinez and Pittsburg, California. Lee Yum won the first prize (a trophy, and a rod, reel and line) by catching an eleven and three-quarter pounder, while the second prize went to Lee Pon, who caught an eight pound, and three ounce fish. The junior prize was won by Fred Jow, Jr., with a four-pounder.

In a free hitting game, the Young Chinese softball team bowed to the Oakland Chinese Center last Wednesday evening, Sept. 16, at the Auditorium Field by a 13 to 6 count.

The batteries were: Chinese Center: Vic Ah Tye and Ed Fung. Young Chinese: Edwin Chan, Stanton Yee, Key Chinn and Art Lee.

Through the conscientious work of Track Officials Park Leong, Frank Chan, and Harry Hall, the track meet was exceptionally well supervised, declared the sponsors.

S. F. Chinese Softball League

## SOFTBALL—

"Ground gripping" Shoes,  
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TENNIS - BASKETBALL - TRACK  
SOFTBALL -- EQUIPMENT

876 Sacramento St.

San Francisco, California

Hours: 9 - 6 .... Sundays 9 - 12

## Sociological Data

(Continued from Page 11)

insisted that the U. S. S. R. is for peace, and the new social order they built up is entirely a domestic development which is designed and executed for the benefit of the Russian people. Pointing at Japan, they said their social system is not exportable, and if the hue and cry of Communism is prevalent in any nation, then its own social order must be unstable. The Soviet delegates took special pains to inform the conference that they have built up a most powerful machinery for defense which is considered the most effective means of preventing aggression from without. They told the conference, excluding customary diplomacy, that if any nation should attempt to encroach on Russian territory, she will find the U. S. S. R. able to defend herself successfully.

The bell rang. Dr Mah has kept his class waiting for fifteen minutes to complete this part of the interview, and other students were waiting to see the professor, so your correspondent asked for a second interview on Sino-Japanese relations and

## REVIEWS AND COMMENT

(Continued from Page 10)

er, however, it may not be so satisfactory. At times the editor is a trifle too laudatory over the major achievements of the government, and glossed over its failures. Although in a position to analyze the credit and debit side of the government's entire reconstruction program, Mr. T'ang made little or no attempt to do so, fearing, perhaps, that his analysis may be interpreted as unfavorable criticism and so heap official opprobrium upon his own head.

As a piece of long needed national publicity, however, with the avowed purpose of presenting to English readers a concrete and statistic-crammed picture of the march of progress in China, the book should succeed in its aim.

Incidentally, T'ang Leang-li is chief foreign language propagandist to Wang Ching-wei, until recently premier of China. And as concrete proof that he knows his propaganda—which he may have learned during his newspaper correspondent days in Europe not many years ago—he did not fail in the present book, to use Wang's name or quote his words to the best advantage and whenever the occasion dictates; and even when the occasion did not dictate, as the following sentence from the preface will give concrete evidence: "During the period following the truce made with Japan tremendous progress has been made, and if the achievement since 1932—when Wang Ching-wei took up office as President of the Executive Yuan—can be taken as an indication of the trend and pace of future developments, the next few years should produce much more encouraging results." That sentence is masterly in the psychological effect produced in the average reader's mind and serves to give an indication of T'ang Leang-li's ability as a top-notch propagandist.

But be that as it may, there is a place for some good, straight-thinking and able propagandist-journalists in China today, and T'ang Leang-li can be said to be one of the best, as amply evidenced by his latest book.

the American Far Eastern policy. Dr. Mah consented, so your correspondent will continue this next week.

....(The interview for September 11th with Dr. W. T. Chan on "The American-Born Chinese In Hawaii" was also made by Mr. Lim P. Lee. —Editor)

## CERAMIC ART

(Continued from Page 9)

edged), diameter, whether consonant with inside bottom; rimmed or not rimmed.

6. **Base Rim:** Height, thickness of wall, shape (straight, spreading, pedestal, tapering type with side as contact surface for a special stand); sunken rim? Edge of rim is flat, rounded, beaded or grooved? Note that the base is often used in lifting vessel to pour.

7. **Feet:** Number, position, diameter, shape (tapering, cloud scroll, animal, bamboo, wall type, etc); are legs hollow? communicate with inside? vented?

8. **Rings, Ears, and Loops:** Number, size, position, shape, whether ring is functional or is merely a moulded ornament.

9. **Cover:** Capping type, corking type, shape (flat, domed, rimmed, lobed, ribbed, round, square, oval, rectangular) height, diameter; surmounted with animal? vented? knobbed? looped?

10. **Other Parts:** Incense tube (number, location, height, diameter), stem, shank, (height, diameter, hollow?), bottom lifting loop, rim hole, etc.

**Error:** In last week's article, the closing sentence should read as follows:

Kaolin with sand, ground shells, or other temperings only gives earthenware; kaolin with gypsum gives "English" or "soft paste" porcelain; sandy kaolin with impure petuntse gives porcellaneous stoneware; the purest of kaolin with the finest of white petuntse gives fine textured porcelain. The best grade of petuntse, called yu kuo or primordium of glaze, has the name of a Sung Emperor (Chingte) stamped on it—this is how the porcelain center, Chingte Chen, received its name.

Copyrighted, 1936, by Chingwah Lee  
No. XXIII: How To Study Potting—Shapes and Shapeliness.

A concert under the baton of Frederick Preston Search, nationally known composer, will be presented at the Chinese Playground, Sacramento and Stockton streets, on Thursday, Sept. 24, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. by the Concert Band of the Federal Music Project of Works Progress Administration.

Tonight the Chinese Boy Scouts of Oakland Area Council, Troop 45 invite their friends to a Fall Rally Get-Together Meeting.

The doors of the Lincoln Auditorium at Jackson and 11th streets in Oakland will be open at 7:30 p.m. Skits, talkies and musical selections are programmed.

A daughter was born on Sept. 7 to the wife of William S. Yuen, 858 Washington Street, San Francisco.

### DO YOU KNOW—

the Chinese Digest has 16 out-of-town correspondents in 12 cities, including Honolulu, who report regularly the activities of your friends and of the Chinese people in general throughout these places?

KEEP INFORMED BY READING  
THE CHINESE DIGEST EVERY WEEK

Have you any friends who would be interested in receiving a copy of the CHINESE DIGEST and who would enjoy its contents?

If so, send us their names and addresses and trial copies will be sent to them.

HELP US GET NEW READERS

(What this means to you: the more subscribers we get, the better the paper will become; we can then give you more news, pictures, and gain better coverage—to have a correspondent in every large town, and know all about its Chinese inhabitants, is our aim.)

### AND FINALLY—

To avoid missing any issue of your Chinese Digest, RENEW your subscription ON TIME.



# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## "QUOTES"

### Growth Of The Press In China—

"No account of the national reconstruction movement in China can be regarded as complete without some reference to the development of the Press. Although it is estimated that only about 3,000,000 copies of newspapers are printed daily throughout China, yet this total, small though it is, represents a tremendous advance upon the conditions prevailing about 10 years ago. As yet there is no newspaper published in China which has a circulation even approaching a quarter of a million, but with the rapid development of communication facilities—by road, rail and air—it is not unlikely that within the next few years some of the enterprising newspapers published in Shanghai and Canton will be able to develop their circulation in districts far removed from those cities, and gradually work up their total circulations to figures at least double, if not treble, the present ones. There are in Shanghai 2 daily newspapers which have a circulation of 150,000 copies, and these are typical of the enterprising spirit which inspires Chinese journalism these days. There are in Shanghai 11 daily papers printed in Chinese, together with 25 "tabloids", 10 small semi-weeklies, 30 weeklies, and 43 monthly magazines, to say nothing of over 30 weekly and monthly publications written in English but edited and published by Chinese. An interesting development since the hostilities in 1932 has been the increased circulation of evening papers in Shanghai. Prior to that exciting period very little interest was taken by publishers in the possibilities of developing evening journalism, and a few attempts which were made in that direction came to an early and disastrous end. During the Sino-Japanese hostilities in Shanghai there was, naturally, a tremendous demand for news, and the public could not wait for the morning papers to know what had been happening during the day. Consequently, the newspaper publishers brought out evening editions which covered the events of the hours intervening between early morning and the afternoon. The habit of buying evening newspapers thus created—not only in Shanghai but in other large cities—soon became confirmed, with the result that during the last two years there has been a considerable expansion in this field of journalism. There has also been a very remarkable growth in the number

### FIRE IMPERILS HUNDREDS

Hundreds of Chinese residents along Grant Avenue between Clay and Washington streets were imperiled by a fire which broke out Tuesday afternoon about 4:15 on the roof of the Sun Choy Apartments in San Francisco. Firemen from several fire trucks finally brought the flames under control after battling for two hours. According to Fire Marshall Kelly, the fire probably started from a carelessly thrown cigarette on a pile of rubbish. Two firemen were treated for cuts, and considerable damage was wrought on the roof and several top-floor apartments.

A marriage license was issued to Ng Wing Chiu, 5 Keyes Alley, and Lee King Shew, 18 John Street, both of San Francisco, by the Alameda County clerk.

A marriage license was issued by the Alameda County clerk to Quan Hong of Bakersfield, and Alice Jing of Oakland.

of Chinese pictorial publications, some of which are very creditable productions, consisting of well-produced photographs of current events and portraits of interesting personalities and leaders of the day.

"Another field in which there has been tremendous development is that of newspaper advertising. The amount of space devoted to announcements by manufacturers of cigarettes, patent medicines, and toilet goods, and the advertising of cinema shows is enormous, and some of this publicity is laid out in a most attractive manner with illustrations and popular slogans of great appeal. In regard to mechanical equipment it is not, of course, possible to make use of the linotype in the composition of Chinese periodicals, but all the leading newspapers have installed rotary-presses, and many of them use two-colour printing for special advertisements and headlines, while photo-engraving studios are attached to all the larger offices."

—From "Reconstruction In China," edited by T'ang Leang-li (Shanghai).

### "The Commercial Future Of China"

The article "Commercial Future Of China," by Major Frederic Ludwig Firebaugh, of the Chemical Warfare Reserve, United States Army, will be continued in the September 25th issue of the Chinese Digest.

### NEW CUSTOMS LAW IN SHANGHAI

Effective October 12, new Shanghai customs laws will require marking and numbering of import cargo, San Francisco exporters to China were advised.

Customs regulations will be strictly enforced from that date. Shipments not complying with the requirements must be re-marked under customs supervision on payment of a fee of \$16.00 for four hours or any part thereof.

### STATE FAIR DRAWS CROWD

The California State Fair in Sacramento was the incentive for many out-of-town visitors to the Capital City. Among some of those who attended were: Mrs. B. K. Chan, who visited with her mother, Mrs. M. Fong, Gladys Quock, Dorothy Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lai, Richard Louie, William Louie, Dorothy Sun, Lois Chan, Vincent B. Chinn, Irene Lee, Allen Lee, Chester Fong, Harold and Maxwell Lee, Mrs. Eleanor Lowe and Esther Chow.

A notice of intention to wed has been filed by Edward Chong, 1037 Jackson Street, and Elizabeth Lee, 1029 Jackson Street, both of San Francisco.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA—

President Coolidge (San Francisco) Sept. 23; President Jackson (Seattle) Sept. 30; President Taft (S. F.) Oct. 13; President McKinley (Seattle) Oct. 14; President Hoover (S. F.) Oct. 21; President Grant (Seattle) Oct. 28; President Pierce (S. F.) Nov. 10; President Coolidge (S. F.) Nov. 18.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA—

President Pierce (San Francisco) Sept. 18; President Adams (San Francisco) Sept. 25; President Coolidge (S. F.) Oct. 2; President Harrison (S. F.) Oct. 9; President Lincoln (S. F.) Oct. 16; President Hayes (S. F.) Oct. 23; President Hoover (S. F.) Oct. 30; President Wilson (S. F.) Nov. 6; President Cleveland (S. F.) Nov. 13; President Monroe (S. F.) Nov. 20; President Coolidge (S. F.) Nov. 27.



A HILLBILLY FABRIC  
THAT'S "GOING TO TOWN"

## Blue Ridge Homespun

\$35

By Hart  
Schaffner & Marx

AFTER Mrs. Hillbilly finished hoeing the corn, "minding" the kids, and other odd chores, she wove a homespun for her man's clothes. She wove a sturdy cloth . . . she had to. And now this rugged, rich fabric has been faithfully reproduced by Hart Schaffner & Marx in Blue Ridge Homespuns.

Sparkling with snap, this exclusive new model will set the pace all over town. And mister, it's not only the sport back style of the season, but it's a grand value "to boot."



- coat has gusset shoulders, side vents
- trousers have pleated front, Talon fly
- blue, grey, brown, green fleck - checks

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OAKLAND

(☆Chinese Representative here: Edward Leong)





華美

# CHINESE DIGEST

週刊



A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
NEWS - - CULTURE - - LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 39

September 25, 1936

Five Cents

## "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE," AHOY!



—CHINESE DIGEST PHOTO

Miss Annie Lee was warmly greeted by her sister, Mrs. James Mah, aboard the "President Coolidge" which docked in San Francisco last Wednesday.

She has been away from the Golden State for about a year, making extended visits with relatives in Honolulu, where she stayed for six months, and then proceeded to China, where she traveled extensively.

Eagerly viewing the city in which they will play before Chinese audiences were the actress sisters, Misses Sin Ying and Kan Leung, who also arrived aboard the "President Coolidge." They are popular troupers from Canton, their last engagement being at the Bo Hin Chinese Theater. The sisters are engaged to appear before the Mandarin Theater in San Francisco in the near future.



# F A R E A S T

## JAPAN AGAIN INVADES SHANGHAI!

Japan again expressed its disdain for treaties and agreements yesterday when the Japanese naval high command in Shanghai, China, declared martial law over a huge area of the international settlement while Japanese marines hunted gunmen who shot three of their men, killing one and wounding the others.

Without warning, and not allowing the Nanking authorities time to investigate into the affairs over which Japan "protested", the entire city was thrown into a furore over this latest invasion.

The Japanese "explained". Rear Admiral Eijiro Kondo, commander of the special Japanese naval forces stationed in that city, declared in a statement:

"We will take armed measures for the protection of Japanese lives and property within and outside the international settlement according to our judgment.

"Our indignation at this latest outrage against Japanese marines on top of recurring acts of violence has no bounds."

Japanese marines, rigged out in full war-time kits, patrolled the entire Hongkew area of the settlement, in which the shooting occurred, and stationed outposts along the Soochow creek, which pierces the heart of the settlement.

Regarding the shooting, it was announced that one suspect was held at Japanese marine headquarters after another had escaped.

The wounded marines will recover, but the death of the third brought to five the number of Japanese fatalities in "incidents" reported during the last month, it was announced.

### Japanese Minister In Command

Immediately upon receipt of news of the shooting, Navy Minister Admiral Osumi Nagano assumed active command of the Japanese fleet in Tokyo.

With the Japanese setting their marines up as a constituted authority over the international police, memories of the 1932 "undeclared war" of Shanghai were revived. Shanghai then was bombarded from air and sea following similar "incidents."

The Japanese marines also marched into the Chinese area next to the international settlement, their permanent force of 2,000 being swelled by an additional hundred from the Japanese flagship Idzumo, lying at anchor in the Whangpoo River.

### Japanese "Trust" Destroyed

As if to further justify the present situation, Rear Admiral Kondo, of the Japanese navy, said:

"We were not wholly unprepared for an emergency of this type, in view of the anti-Japanese tendencies exhibited by China recently. However, this latest instance of anti-Japanese terrorism is most regrettable."

Another spokesman for the Japanese said:

"We can no longer trust Chinese assurances that anti-Japanese movements and activities in China will be suppressed, and we must regretfully take upon ourselves the task of protecting the lives and properties of our nationals in China by whatever means we consider suitable."

From the Japanese cruiser Idzumo were also landed 100 marines, who mounted guard around the Japanese Consulate, which is just across the street from the Astor House Hotel, near the Bund.

The greater part of Japanese residents in Shanghai live in the Hongkew section of the international settlement, where the marines were shot.

International Settlement authorities called out a Russian company of 600, who have been on duty as part of the settlement defense corps.

The Russians, under the pay of the international settlement authorities, took up posts together with police, ready for instant action to guard against other disorders.

The Japanese, however, barred their way into the martial law zone. Neither were the international police admitted, although all reserves were called out for duty.

As Japanese tanks motor cars and armored cars entered with their loads of marines, the Japanese authorities called for civilian reservists and volunteer forces in the Japanese section. More marines were aboard the Japanese special service ship Muroto, expected to arrive in that city late Thursday night.

Foreign hotels, the international settlement postoffice and many other public buildings are within the areas being patrolled by the Japanese, much the same as in 1932.

The time of the shooting was fixed by the Japanese at 8 p.m. Wednesday, and they held the Chinese responsible, although at the time no suspects were found. Later marines took over a moving picture theater in which suspects were reported hiding. The audience was subjected to individual search, but no one was reported discovered.



# CHINATOWNIA

## Shepherd Reaches China

Charles R. Shepherd, director of the Chung Mei Home at El Cerrito, California and minister, missionary and educator of Berkeley, arrived in Shanghai two weeks ago on a sociological mission. He will make a survey of educational and economic conditions in China to determine whether there is an opportunity for American Chinese in their native land to gain an education and livelihood.

Dr. Shepherd, who for some time was director of Chinese Missions in the United States, was born in England, and taught in China for many years at the Baptist Theological Seminary and Pui Ching Academy at Canton.

## CHINESE DEPUTIZED IN SALINAS STRIKE

With violent outbreaks and bloodshed flaring beyond control for several days during the past week, many Salinas Chinese responded to the sheriff's call for civilian mobilization, with more expected to join the citizens' "army" soon. Among those who have been sworn as deputies are Thomas B. Chung, Willie Chung, Fred Marr and Frank Chin.

Caught in the midst of a gas bombardment hurled by police and highway patrolmen to quell the rioters, several unidentified Chinese were tear-gassed by the nauseating bombs while watching the melee last week.

In an interview with the police by our Salinas correspondent, it was learned that many Chinese, as strike-breakers, are working behind barricaded fence in the lettuce sheds under heavy police escort. These workers were imported from various valley towns, it was reported.

## CHINESE COMMERCE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

With the adoption of the name "Tri-Chi" and an election of officers, the Chinese Commerce Club of the University of California came into official being last Friday afternoon, Sept. 18, at the Chinese Students Club-house in Berkeley, California. The members formally approved of a constitution. To acquaint the public with the purpose of this organization, the Tri-Chi is discussing tentative plans for a dance.

Officers of the club are William Wong, president; Kenneth Lee, vice-president; Violet Wong, secretary; David Ip, Chinese secretary; Jessie Fung, treasurer; Eli Eng, sergeant-at-arms; and Low Hon Lee, entertainment.

## President of Six Companies Injured

Wong Hock Kin, president of the Chinese Six Companies of San Francisco, was seriously injured in Oakland when the car which he was driving collided with a laundry truck driven by a Japanese a few days ago, the accident occurring near Eighth and Harrison streets. He was taken, unconscious, to the Oakland Emergency Hospital for first aid treatment and later transferred to the Chinese Hospital in San Francisco, under the care of Dr. Collin Dong. Four of Wong's friends in the auto suffered slight cuts. The Japanese driver was arrested by police who were summoned by witnesses to the scene of the accident.

## 8,000 CHINESE BOOKS TO INDIA

Viswabharati Library of the Tagore's International University at Santiniketan, near Calcutta, India, recently received a consignment of some 8,000 Chinese publications from the headquarters of the Sino-Indian Cultural Society in Nanking, China. The books deal with art, jurisprudence, military science, industry, culture, philosophy, literature, agriculture, zoology, biology and some authoritative volumes on Buddhism, Taoism and Confucianism.

The books were gifts from various cultural and literary institutions in China and will form the Chinese section of the Viswabharati Library. They will be housed in the Chinese Hall to be built by the Sino-Indian Cultural Society soon. Professor Tanyunshai, chief organizer of the society, arrived recently to help further the cause of Sino-Indian cultural friendship.

## CATHAY POST INSTALLATION

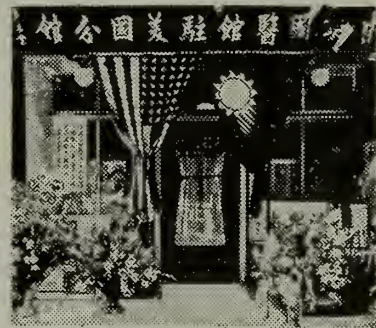
San Francisco Post No. 1, and Cathay Post No. 384, American Legion, will hold their annual joint installation at the Veterans Building, San Francisco, on Thursday, October 1. There will be entertainment and refreshments, and families and friends are cordially invited to attend.

## Sacramento Tahoe Reunion

A Sacramento Regional Tahoe Reunion was held last Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19-20, under the auspices of the Sacramento delegates and Epworth League. Rev. Hiram Fong was pastor host, and the distinguished guest speaker was Mr. Lawton Harris of Oakland. An enthusiastic crowd of fifty young people were present at the meeting Saturday, and Mr. Harris led them in songs, games and folk dancing. The Tahoe motion pictures were shown, following which refreshments were served.

On Sunday morning, an equally large group gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tom for a breakfast meeting, and Mr. Harris led an open discussion on various problems pertaining to the church and the young people. He was also the main speaker at the evening services.

This is the first time that such a successful meeting has resulted to arouse the young people's interest and enthusiasm in furthering the Christian youth movement, and to bring to their attention the importance of leadership and leadership training.



NATIONAL HERB  
INSTITUTE OF CHINA  
(Main Office in San Francisco)  
748 Sacramento Street

## CHINESE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT HERBALISTS

Have many experienced and successful herb specialists here. Many come from Peiping, Nanking, Shanghai, Hongkong, and Canton. Our herbalists are certified and so recognized by the Central Government of the Republic of China.

### To our American friends:

Chinese Herbs Relieve All Forms of Ailment  
Consultation Free; Hours: 1-6.

## A. ROBERT MASON Investment Securities Stone & Youngberg

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San Francisco SUtter 5460

# CHINATOWNIA

## Hawaii—Across The Sea

Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Ting Hsiu Tu were among the through passengers on the President Hoover which arrived here on September 14. Gen. and Mrs. Tu were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Min Hin Li, during their one day stopover.

St. Peter's church, Honolulu's Chinese Mission of the Episcopal church, celebrated its golden jubilee Saturday, Sept. 19 with a Chinese dinner, and this Sunday will hold special services. This mission was organized with just a handful of Chinese in September 18, 1886 by the Rev. H. H. Gowen from England. Services were first held in a store with improvised platforms until 1901, when a church was built. In 1914, contributions from interested individuals made it possible for a new building to be erected. The Rev. Y. Sang Mark has been its vicar since 1928.

Milo Lum, dance instructor and director of the Milo Dance Studio, who recently returned from California, was the incentive for several Aloha dinners. Mr. Lum studied the latest steps in the MacLane's School of Tap Dancing and the Fanchon & Marco Studio of Stage Dancing while in San Francisco.

Guinea Kop, well-known young Chinese golfer who recently won the Hawaiian Professional Golfers' Assn. championship for the third time was honored by members of the Honolulu Golf Club at a Chinese dinner recently.

William Lee, former University of Hawaii exchange student to Missouri last year, is now in Nanking, China, where he will enter newspaper work there. He graduated from the School of Journalism at Missouri last June. For many years Lee was correspondent on the Honolulu Star-Bulletin staff.

Andrew Wong and Arthur Chun were among those who left on the Malolo Sept. 12 for the mainland where Wong will enter Yale University and Chun will matriculate at Stanford.

Mr. Chun received a three year scholarship in the law school at Stanford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chun Ton Yau. Upon his graduation from the University of Hawaii last June, he was awarded a medal for having been the most outstanding student of his class and was admitted into membership in

## NEW YORK NEWS

With the opening of the fall social season, the Jeune Doc Society, a Chinese girls' club of New York City, will give its second "Moon Festival Dance" tonight, September 25. A record crowd is expected to attend, this being the first social event of the season and the club an exceedingly popular one.

Bingy Chan returned from the West Coast last week after a year's absence from New York. He had been studying at San Diego State College and intends to continue his education at New York University.

## WAKU BENEFIT NEXT WEEK

October 3rd, Saturday, is the date set for the Waku Auxiliary Benefit Dance to be held at Ebell Society Hall, 1440 Harrison Street, Oakland.

Funds derived from this affair will go toward financing the organizations numerous Fall activities as well as the promotion of its community welfare work. Music will be furnished by the Rhythm King's Orchestra. There will also be gate prizes.

Phi Gamma Mu, honorary Social Science Fraternity. In 1933 he was exchange student from Hawaii to Pomona College in Southern California. During the past few weeks Mr. Chun was honored at numerous parties by his university friends and co-workers at the California packing Corporation where he worked for the past 7 years. Recently he wrote and directed a pageant for the company, featuring the pineapple harvest festival.

Miss Elsie Moe of Portland, Oregon, was the guest of Consul-General King Chau Mui at a dinner at the Waikiki Lau Yee Chai Chop Suey House recently. Miss Moe will leave next month for Canton, where she will become a member of the faculty of Lingnan University.

Harold "Dope" Yap, former Washington State football star, and graduate of Punahou Academy, Honolulu, has been named assistant to Coach Herb Fletcher of the St. Louis College football team. Yap is the son of Mrs. Mollie Yap, a teacher in one of Honolulu's public schools. She was exchange teacher to Minneapolis last year, being the first Oriental teacher to be sent in that capacity.

## VITAL STATISTICS

A daughter was born on September 10 to the wife of Fong Yin, 826 Jackson Street, San Francisco.

A son was born on Sept. 12 to the wife of William L. Lee, 815 Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

A son was born on Sept. 12 to the wife of Karl Y. Leong, 4 Beckett Street, San Francisco.

A son was born on Sept. 2 to the wife of Ong Yuen You, 34-8th Street, Oakland.

A daughter was born on Sept. 11 to the wife of Yow Low, 762 Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on Sept. 10 to the wife of Harry L. F. Choy, 538 Pacific Street, San Francisco.

A son was born on Sept. 18 to the wife of Allen J. Wong, 950 Clay Street, San Francisco.

A son was born on Aug. 31 to the wife of Quon Yow, 160 Waverly Place, San Francisco.

A daughter was born last month to the wife of Fred Kee, 511 Oak Street, Oakland, California.

A daughter was born on Sept. 3 to the wife of David Lim, 636 Alice Street, Oakland, California.

A son was born on Sept. 16 to the wife of Yim Tom, 866 Jackson Street, San Francisco.

A marriage license was issued to James Wong, 2407 19th Street, Oakland, and Jane Ching, of Salinas, by the Alameda County Clerk.

## GO-TO-CHURCH-SUNDAY

September 27th 12 Noon

Sermon: "The Foolish Virgins"

Special Music: Jubilee Singers

7 P. M.

Sigma Lambda Meeting

Miss Bessie Lee, Leader

## CHINESE BAPTIST CHURCH

'Your Neighborhood Church'

Rev. Albert Lau, Pastor

1 Waverly Place - San Francisco



# CHINATOWNIA

## Portlanders To College

Preparations and plans for college seem to overshadow all other events in Portland, Oregon, for many of the younger Chinese students.

For the past week Jimmy Moe was seen shopping around town; he is taking the pre-dental course at the University of Oregon.

Young Lee of Corvallis enrolled at the North Pacific College where he is majoring in dentistry.

Jack Wong is furthering his studies at the University of Washington.

Herbert Moe is at Berkeley, California, where he is attending the University of California.

Ben Liu and Julius Sue are transferring from Reed College to Oregon State.

Edith Leong, one of the Lotus Blossom Trio, is studying at Reed College.

Tuney Lee and Ed Louie are still at Oregon Medical School.

Gordon Wong, Lester Shew and Gay Seid will all be back at Oregon State.

## Medley Dance Unique

Over two hundred persons attended the Chitena second annual dance last Saturday at the Scottish Rite Hall with music furnished by the Cathayans Orchestra. During the intermission, Mr. Arthur Hee, chairman of the Chinese Olympics, and Mrs. Hayne Hall presented the trophies to the marathon winners.

The highlights of the evening were the two dance medleys. The Memory Medley proved the most popular with the crowd as they danced to the melodies of other days. The dance medley idea was conceived especially for the occasion by the dance chairman, H. K. Wong.

Several guest stars entertained during the intermission periods. Miss Rubye Foo, accompanied by Thomas Wu on the piano and Jack Wong with the guitar, sang a popular song; Miss Janet Chock sang two Hawaiian songs while strumming on her ukelele; and Miss Marianne K. Dong concluded the entertainment with a tap-dance number.

## ST. MARY'S PLAY TONIGHT

Rushing at break-neck speed, the student board of the St. Mary's Chinese School is conducting rehearsals for a play to be staged for the benefit of the members of the student body tonight, Sept. 25. Besides the play, several tap dance numbers by Miss Virginia Yew will be rendered.

## Remember When?

By Chingwah Lee

Remember when nearly every household in Chinatown celebrated the picturesque "Mid-Autumn" (Chung Chow) or "Moon Festival"? Remember how papa and the adult males of the family would discreetly saunter down to the shop for a stag talk-fest while the women folk prepare for the rituals?

The moon festival is essentially a women's festival, for it is the worship of the moon—and la luna is the symbol or the Feminine Principle of the Chinese Monad or First Cause. Was it not the union of Yin and Yang, the Male Principle, which gave birth to the universe 2,270,000 years ago; So papa and the elder brothers repaired to the "village store" on Dupont Street to talk on the mysteries of the universe while mother and daughters prepare for the festival.

First, the ladies bathed themselves with water perfumed by blossoms. Then they dressed themselves neatly but without ostentation, and put flowers in their hair.

They place an altar table near the window "so that the moon can see." On the table they arrange incense and candles, as for regular worship. Vases are filled with chrysanthemums, the round flower suggestive of the moon. There are bowls of grapes and other fruits and another bowl heaping with lichee, lung ngon, peanuts, and buffalo nuts. There are plates of taro, steamed in their jackets, lotus roots, and of course, the moon cakes without which the Moon

Festival simply can't be celebrated.

The moon is now in sight. It is a full moon, naturally, for the Chinese calendar is based on the lunar system, and the mid-autumn festival is celebrated on the fifteenth day of the eighth moon. The candles and incense are lit with a great deal of reverence, and the ladies take turn in bowing before the altar, each softly speaking a few words of prayer. Then the children are called from the streets and made to repeat the rituals.

The rest of the evening is spent in telling the children the story of the moon. The moon is a silvery chamber inhabited by a toad who is really the Moon Goddess, Chang O, in disguise. Chang O is the wife of Hou Yi, God of the Sun. Her companion is a rabbit who is forever pounding the elixir of immortality. The moon is also inhabited by a "meanie" wood cutter who is forever cutting down the cassia tree, giver of life. But as fast as he can cut into the tree, the plant heals itself, and he has to start all over again. That is the Chinese explanation of mortal life on earth—the limbs are constantly being cut away by death, but the racial stock continues to bud forth new members.

After that the children would "pa lung sheun" (rolling the dragon boat) or recite that famous nursery rhyme which begins as follows:

"Yut kwong kwong, chew chee tong

Nin sa mon, chak but long."

The girls would play on the yang kim  
(Continued on Page 15)

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# TEA AND LANTERNS

## KNOCKING AROUND—

Who is "R. R.?" Ah, that's a secret! I'm just a fellow who gives you pleasant chattering of your own doings. Nothing that will hurt you—maybe a laugh or two. If you have anything along my line—say a little high-light of your own or your friends' doings—just send them to me, together with your return name and address, to "R. R." . . . we'll keep it a secret! . . . Be hearin' from you . . .

I hear that many out-of-towners attended the Chitena Dance last Saturday. Some of them are . . . HARRIET KING of Seattle, SHIRLEY LEE of Berkeley, YIPPY CHAN of Napa, WONG K. JEAN of Stockton, JESS CHAN of San Luis Obispo, GUY MING of Bakersfield, LOIS CHAN and ESTHER CHOW of SAN JOSE, FRANK TOM of Vallejo, ROBERT CHOW, CLARA CHEW and others of Oakland . . . And I hear . . . that BILL CHINN rushed back from Portland just for this dance and did he leave a warm glow in someone's heart up there? . . . that one of the most happy couples at the dance was KAYE HONG and his lovely bride (former DOROTHY LUKE); all the way from Seattle, Washington, too . . . that one certain young lady "hit the spot" on the slippery dance floor but came up with a smile and continued on her merry way . . . that HERBERT TOM, Chinese long distance champ, came back strong after the marathon and escorted a fair damsel to the dance for his gold trophy . . . that JACK FONG might be the Chinese sprint champ, but the "dogs" aint what they used to be when it comes to dancing all evening. Betcha were tired, eh, JACK? . . . that the crowd liked the Medley Dance very much. I predict that we will have it at all later dances. Nice idea, H. K! . . . that BILL "MURPHY" QUAN came back from Alaska last week and is already with his gang, playing on the Softball "B" team . . . that JOHN KAN came out of the hospital last Friday, fully recovered from that bad accident to his eye. Good news, Johnny! . . . that ERLINE LOWE and FRANCHE LEE are co-captains of the victorious Mei Wah Track Team. Their club gave a combined victory celebration and new members' reception last Sunday . . . that the SHANGTAI-TROOP 3 dual meet did not materialize because one team wanted to run only the unlimited division, while the other wanted to run both

## Masquerade Ball

It was announced last week by David Kimlau, social chairman, that the Wah Ying Club's Masquerade Ball will be held on Saturday, October 31, at the Trianon Ballroom, Sutter and Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, with music to be furnished by the Chinatown Knights. Dancing will be from eight p.m. to one a.m., with prizes for the most unique costumes. Many door prizes will also be given away. Masks and serpentines will be furnished to dancers, with the unmasking to take place at midnight.

the 120's and the unlimited. Too bad . . . that the S. F. J. C. Chinese are having a tennis tourney of their own—RICKY LUM, WILLIE GEE and GEORGE CHINN are favorites for the singles title . . . that JOHNNY FOO of Marysville is back in town for his second year at "Cal" dental . . . that FRED GOK goes to "Cal" Pharmacy and plays baseball on the school team . . . that ARTHUR CHINN, brother of VINCENT CHINN is again at U. S. F. . . . that LESLIE FONG, the Adonis shotputter, is at Cal Aggie . . . that a High School student's description of a HIPPOPOTAMUS is "an animal with a stomach extending from his mouth to his tail! (In a way, he is right!) . . . that Mr. and Mrs. BILL LEE (former Lily Dong) of San Mateo dropped into S. F. on a brief shopping tour . . . that K. D. CHAN, Chinese aeronautical engineer with the Pan-American (China Clipper) Airways is vacationing at San Diego . . . that SFJC also had a keen bicycle party last Sunday out at the Park. EDDIE and JOHNNY WAY did a large share of the falling down . . . that Miss CHONG missed her train to San Luis Obispo. A gallant lad rushed her down to the station in his car but, alas, the train left two minutes ago . . . that Mr. and Mrs. M. S. JUNG with their son and daughter, BOB and LUCILLE, attended the Grape Festival at Lodi . . . that FRED MAH, coach of HENRIETTA JUNG saw Ellsworth Vines in an exhibition match at the California Tennis Club . . . that CLARK UNG of L. A. is frequently seen in Oxnard . . . that RICHARD NG was visiting WILLIE WONG in Stockton and left for Sacramento yesterday . . . Congrats to SAMMY YEE of Watsonville and ESTHER LEE of Chico. Are the bells ringing in November? M-m!

## THE PEOPLE'S TRIBUNE

A Journal Of Fact And Opinion  
About China And Other  
Countries

*Edited by T'ang Leang-Li*

THE PEOPLE'S TRIBUNE aims at conveying accurate information and the correct interpretation thereof, at informing the foreign public what China's masses and their responsible leaders are thinking and doing, at explaining the significance of major political and other relevant internal developments — conscious of its responsibilities, without fear or prejudice. Being China's most authoritative periodical of its kind, the articles are not only reproduced and commented upon by the various English-language publications in Shanghai and elsewhere in China, but also translated into French, German, Malay, and other languages throughout the world, and sometimes even cabled over in full to Europe and America.

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# TEA AND LANTERNS

## POO-POO By Bob Poon

The first casualty of the Softball season is the substitute who went into the game for the Chinese Softball Club in the last inning playing second base. He did a hook slide into third base, and did he slide. Then to remember this achievement he received an infected arm and bruised hip. To top it off he DID NOT SCORE, so his effort was in vain. In the quaint patios of baseball "he died on third base."

Heard at the softball game. Luckless Leong was pitching against the Chinese Softball Club, and he wore a hat or rather a white beany with a little tuff on the end of it. Cried someone from the stands, "Knock the pitcher from the box!" But someone yelled "Don't hit the pitcher, hit the tuff on his beany." Maybe someone said this and maybe I was misinformed but another person said, "Look at the cottontail standing on his front legs."

At the Chitena Annual Dance the orchestra failed to play "Hold That Tiger" and, consequently, one of the dancers forgot and let Tiger fall; but not to embarrass her he, too, fell. You remember a part of the poem that says, "The shot that was heard around the world"? That fall was heard around the hall.

Well, to break the ice, let me tell you a story I heard. At a dental lecture, the professor said that the teeth of the squirrel are pointed. One Chinese student wanting to know the why and wherefore of everything, asked, "What for?" Whereupon the prof replied, "So they can crack their own nuts."

## Chong-Lee Wedding

Mr. Edward Chong and Miss Elizabeth Lee, both of this city, were married last Sunday at a quiet ceremony at the home of Rev. Tse K. Yuen of the Chinese Presbyterian Church. Mr. Alfred B. Chong, well-known insurance man and brother of the groom, and his fiancée, Miss Florence J. Lee, acted as best man and bridesmaid.

An afternoon reception was held at the new home of the couple, while a dinner was given that evening at the Sun Hung Heung Cafe, with more than one hundred and fifty relatives and friends attending.

## CHENG SEN CLUB ELECTS

After a three month vacation period, the Cheng Sen Club of Sacramento, California, has resumed its activities along with other clubs, and the following officers were elected to carry on the fall program: President, Mrs. Anna Jan; vice-president, Helen Chan; secretary, Hattie Chun; and treasurer, Ruth Fong.

Miss Blaisdell is counselling the club, and definite plans are already under way for the Annual Invitational Formal, which will be on Saturday, October 24. The Formal this year will be unique, and many surprises will be in store for those attending, it was announced.

## CHINESE "Y" BENEFIT

For the purpose of raising funds to equip its basketball teams, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring a benefit program on Saturday, October 3, at the Chinese Y. W. C. A., 965 Clay Street, from 7 to 10 p.m. Entertainment, motion pictures, wrestling, boxing, music, stunts and singing are included in the program. Admission prices are 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

## TROOP 34 IN JAMBOREE

Troop 34, Chinese Boy Scouts of America, will take an active part in the Scout Jamboree on Saturday, October 3, at the Kezar Stadium, in the chariot race events. Every troop in the city will participate, with some 5,000 boys expected to take part in the demonstrations and events, which will include fancy drill, staff drill, rope spinning and lariat, first aid, signalling, wall scaling, aviation, and fire making. There will be no admission charge to the jamboree.

## Chinese Theater Thrills Anna May Wong

After studying the Chinese drama for four months in Peiping, China, Anna May Wong returned to Shanghai last week. Miss Wong, who is a popular Hollywood screen star, was filled with enthusiasm for the future of motion picture in China.

After a study of the Chinese theater, which included attendance at Mei Lanfang productions, Miss Wong stated that she believed that Hollywood producers should "go to the Orient," saying that the possibilities of the screen in China are infinite.

Upon her return to Hollywood, she plans to build a Chinese house and garden, she stated.

## ON THE CALENDAR

"On The Calendar" is for those who would like to have a compact list of coming events on hand. Where no city is designated, the event is to take place in San Francisco.

The Chinese Digest assumes no responsibility for the authenticity of these events, but will exercise extreme care before printing any announcement. Announcements printed for only six week-ends in advance. Such announcements sent in to the Chinese Digest for publication must bear the full name, address and city of the reporter.

September 26, Sport Dance—Chinese Sportsmen Club at N. S. G. W. Hall, Geary and Mason streets. Admission charged.

September 26, Invitational Dance—Poly High School Chinese, at the Chinese Y. W. C. A.

October 1, Installation—Cathay Post, American Legion, at Veterans Building. Public Invited.

October 3rd, Benefit Dance—Waku Auxiliary, at Ebell Hall, 1440 Harrison Street, Oakland. Admission charged.

October 3, Benefit Program—of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. auditorium. Admission charged.

October 24, Invitational Formal—Cheng Sen Club of Sacramento, Calif. At Y. W. C. A., Sacramento.

October 31, Masquerade Ball—Wah Ying Club, at Trianon Ballroom. Admission charged.

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# EDITORIAL

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## AS WE NEAR THE YEAR MARK

The Chinese Digest is steadily drawing nearer to its first anniversary, and as the time approaches, we venture to look back over the months that have passed since the first issue was published.

In this undertaking that is seemingly simple, seemingly small, several facts stand out that call the attention of our readers. One of the first was the time when even our closest friends were a bit skeptical about the Chinese Digest. "It can't last—the Chinese are notoriously poor co-operators," was the gist of public opinion. Other comments heard frequently was that the paper needed more editing, a more choicy selection of news and articles, wider representation throughout the country, etc.

It is needless to say that we appreciated all these suggestions. Throughout the months that have passed, we have tried to give to our readers the best that we could possibly get under the trying circumstances surrounding our position. While at times many suggestions were not adopted, caused mainly by the majority favoring other ideas, every suggestion is given due consideration.

The backbone of the paper may be termed the readers themselves. Only through the interest of our readers did the paper hope to fight its way through the modern maelstrom of "the survival of the fittest." The fact that practically every one of our subscribers gave us their support gives us further cause to be optimistic over the future.

The Chinese Digest has definitely proved that it is an important cog in the lives of the overseas Chinese. Through the cooperation of subscriber and advertiser, the Chinese Digest will strive to offer to the Chinese people and their friends, the most interesting news obtainable of the Chinese, their culture, art, and literature.

From a trial affair, the paper has developed into one of the most important and necessary needs of the overseas Chinese, aye, and those who are interested in these people.

The means is here. The time is now. The way you can cooperate is to urge your friends to become a Chinese Digest enthusiast.

Corp.; Thomas Storey of Stanford University; S. P. Lucia of the University of California Hospital, and others. It is probable that Chester Rowell, John McNab, Professor Phillip W. Buck and others may be included.

Chinese Youth or Age, in advancing itself, must not permit any degree of stagnancy to creep in. Such live-wire topics as are included in this series of discussions with such wide-awake and progressive leaders, are inducement enough for us to enroll in this course, which is open to the public.

## PERSONAL GROWTH INSTITUTE

Planned to meet the modern needs of the young men and women of today, the Personal Growth Institute of the Central Y. M. C. A. of San Francisco will give a series of group-discussions on various interesting, practical and useful subjects. These discussions begin on Sept. 30 and will conclude on November 24.

There are eight courses offered by the institute; namely, "What's Behind the News?," "Marriage in the Modern Manner," "Getting Ahead in Business," "Picking a Job," "Can We Find Meaning and Values in Life," "Keeping in Condition," "Using Language For Leadership," and "Is Our Democracy Threatened?" Each of these group discussion meetings will be held once a week for eight weeks, each session lasting for an hour and fifteen minutes.

All subjects will be under the leadership of competent authorities, such as O. H. Blackman, retired advertising executive; Richard Roth of the Emporium; William Schaasfma of the Hawaiian Pineapple Co.; Nagel T. Miner, director of Golden Gate College; Henry C. Clausen, prominent attorney; C. C. Berwick, M. D., medical director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; and others.

Guest speakers will include such well-known individuals as John D. Barry, San Francisco News columnist; Judge Theresa Meikle of the city Municipal Court; Paul Smith of the Chronicle; Royal Jemerson of the Examiner; Frank Gaines of the Commonwealth Club; George Eberhard, president of the George H. Eberhard Co.; Armand T. Mercier of the Southern Pacific Co.; Alexander R. Heron of the Crown Zellerbach



# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

By William Hoy

## *A Dragon Comes To Fair Harvard*

For Harvard University's tercentenary, the celebration of which closed last week, the Harvard alumni in China presented what may safely be said the biggest gift of any donor. It was a 27 ton stone monster, half dragon and half turtle, in a crouching attitude, with a tablet reposing on its back. This stone carving of a fabled animal, which has rested outdoor in far-off China for more than a hundred years, now watches over the expanse of Harvard yard, between Boylston Hall and Widener Library.

And, as far as the Reviewer is concerned, this strange gift from China was the most interesting piece of news of the entire Harvard tercentenary celebration.

Not that the presentation of stone images by Chinese to American institutions of learning is anything new. The precedent was established several years ago when the University of Missouri's alumni in China donated two stone lions to their alma mater. These two animals, taken from the birthplace of Confucius in Shantung province, where they had stood for some five centuries, now stand in this university's campus, a symbol and testimony to the fact that this institution has produced a majority of the front rank Chinese journalists in the country today.

### Cultural Relations With China

The presentation of the Chinese gift to Harvard serve to recall the fact that for over half a century now this university has been interested in the study of Chinese civilization and culture and was the first American college to establish a chair of Chinese instruction. It also reminds one that although during the past three decades only about a thousand Chinese students have studied at Harvard, yet out of this contingent has emerged a group of leaders who have stamped their names in the history of modern China. Not content still with having done so much good work, it extended its hand across the seas and established the Harvard-Yenching Institute, thus linking its intellectual destiny, rooted in a new nation, with that of the world's oldest living civilization.

It was in 1877 that a certain American, Raneis P. Knight by name, of Boston, appealed to Harvard to establish a chair of Chinese studies. Not long after, large-

ly through the efforts of a Mr. E. B. Drew, who was a commissioner of the Chinese Maritime Customs for many years, an initial subscription fund, totaling \$8,750, was raised. This made possible the beginning in the direction of maintaining a chair of Chinese instruction. In 1880 the services of an old Chinese scholar, Ko Kun-hua, of Ningpo, province of Chekiang, was secured for this new chair of Chinese studies, the first in any American college.

At this time the movement to bring Chinese students to the United States for western training, initiated by Yung Wing in 1868, was gaining in popularity in the imperial court. An Educational Commission had been established and had its overseas headquarters in a sumptuous dwelling in Hartford, Conn., to handle Chinese student missions to America. Unfortunately, due to intrigues in Peking, this mission abruptly ended in 1881 and the handful of students who were already here were ordered to return to China.

At this time the legislative measures governing the entrance of Chinese students to the United States, first conferred by Article VIII of the treaty of July, 1868, was confirmed by Article 11 of the treaty of November, 1880.

When fair Harvard received the venerable Mandarin scholar from Ningpo the newspapers of the time did not fail to perceive this unusual and notable event. The Harvard Register of August, 1880, declared that "the presence and mission of Ko Kun-hua, the instructor in Chinese, were creating a mysterious link between that old nation from which he had come and the youthful one to which we belong."

### Harvard's Chinese Library

And two years later, when Harvard was making the beginnings of its famous Chinese library, the Boston Daily Advertiser of January 9, 1882, said this of Mr. Ko's contributions: "A Mandarin, familiar with the earliest literary monuments of his country, and himself a writer of distinction, has brought to the New World some of the choicest works which the literature of his own land comprises. Among the most recent and curious of these are volumes of his own published poems."

Thus the Harvard Chinese Library, outgrowth of the beginning of Sino-American cultural relations, expanded from that time on until, at the end of 1932, 71,036 volumes of works in Chinese had

been secured. Today the Chinese collection is about 85,000 volumes. The Chinese collection aimed at securing works which would facilitate research in sinology and the volumes are mainly of the following classifications: Confucian Classics, Philosophy, Buddhism, Taoism, Philology, Pure Literature, Art and Archaeology, Bibliography and sets of learned Chinese literary journals.

The Harvard Chinese Library is now surpassed only by the collections in the Library of Congress and the Newberry Library in Chicago. It is on a par with the Chinese libraries of Columbia and the University of California.

### Graduates Influential In China

Of the Chinese Harvard men who have graduated from the institution after the turn of the century, scores are now active in public service, education, politics and general social welfare work up and down China today. "When traveling in China a few years ago," wrote Dr. Arthur N. Holcombe, Harvard professor of government, not long ago in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin, "investigating the progress of the revolution in that country, I was struck with the important part which Harvard Chinese graduates were taking in the revolutionary movement. The extent of their influence surprised me . . ."

And digging his academic nose into a copy of "Who's Who in China" current at that time, Dr. Holcombe found twelve Harvard men in the compilation. These 12 celebrities he found held a total of 17 Harvard degrees, including 6 masters of art, 4 bachelors of arts, 2 bachelors of science, 2 doctors of medicine, and 1 bachelor of law, one master of business administration, and 1 doctor of philosophy.

Later on the professor met a dozen more Harvard men who were presidents or deans of colleges and political appointees whose names were not in the "Who's Who."

### Some Leading Figures

Among the present-day Harvard celebrities whose names would be easily recognized, that of T. V. Soong (A. B. 1915) may be mentioned as the very first. Soong was the financial genius of the Chinese revolution (1928-33) whose greatest feat during his tenure as finance minister was the balancing of the national budget at a time when no other country in the world could do so. At the present time Soong is the active directing head of the National Economic Council, the

(Continued on Next Page)

controlling and co-ordinating organ of national reconstruction, the program of which embraces highway construction, conservancy and irrigation, public health, education and rural rehabilitation.

Another Harvard man of worth is J. Heng Liu (B. S. 1909, M. D. 1915), formerly professor of surgery at the Peking Union Medical College and now the director of the National Health Service.

Active for many years in the field of education are Y. S. Tsao (M.B.A. 1914), formerly president of Tsing Hau College; Chien Tuan-sheng (Ph.D. 1923); H. H. Chang (Ph.D. 1923); and C. J. Lin (M. A. 1922).

And, although he is dead, one should not leave out the name of David Z. T. Yui (M. A. 1910), who, until he passed away early this year, was for two decades the general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in China. Dr. Yui advocated character-building as the human and moral foundation for national reconstruction.

\* \* \*

After our Harvardian reveries let us return to stand in front of the stone dragon in the yard. This stone creation is dated as produced during the reign of Chia Ch'ing of the Ch'ing dynasty, 1796-1821, in Peiping. It was originally presented by the emperor to a governor of the two Kiang provinces.

The monster crouches on a base which measures  $10\frac{1}{2}$  by  $4\frac{1}{2}$  feet. Resting on its huge back is on a 13-foot tablet the upper portion and the side of which is elaborately carved with snakes, dragons, floral decorations and mythological figures.

On the face of the tablet is written the following message in modern Chinese for all the world to read:

"In commemoration of the tercentennial of Harvard University.

"The strength of a nation necessarily depends upon the progress of civilization, which in turn is contingent upon the growth of intellectual knowledge of its people. With this belief, many pioneers have devoted their lives to the promotion of education in all countries. Far-reaching effects in the enhancement of civilization are attained invariably although the results may not be apparent until hundreds of years have elapsed.

"The truth of this statement is established by the celebration of this tercentennial of Harvard University. Imbued with the spirit of education, John Harvard left England over 300 years ago for the new colony in North America to become a teacher in Boston. Subsequently, he was instrumental in founding a college in Cambridge.

"Today, as we celebrate the tercentennial of our alma mater, we look back with pride to the achievements of the founder and of other leaders who have followed in his steps. Their noble accomplishments are reflected in the world-wide reputation of our alma mater as a seat of learning of the highest standards, in the wealth of valuable contributions, in the wide influence its children have exerted in many lands, and in the exalted position occupied by the nation in which it is situated.

"During the past 30 years, nearly a thousand students from the Republic of China have attended Harvard University and have been privileged to receive instruction and guidance. As a token of gratitude to our alma mater, this monument is dedicated on the occasion of this tercentennial. Our fervent hope is, that in the coming centuries the sons of Harvard will continue to lead their communities and that through the merging of the civilization of our countries, intellectual progress and attainments may be further enhanced. Gratefully dedicated by the Chinese alumni of Harvard University, September, 1936."

• •

#### DO YOU KNOW—

the Chinese Digest has 16 out-of-town correspondents in 12 cities, including Honolulu, who report regularly the activities of your friends and of the Chinese people in general throughout these places?

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\* \* \*

#### AND FINALLY—

To avoid missing any issue of your Chinese Digest, RENEW your subscription O N T I M E.

## "QUOTES"

### China's Agrarian Problem—

"Instead of large families on small farms, China needs smaller groups on much larger holdings. With 70 million families each struggling to get a meagre living out of an average of 30 mow of land, and real progress in rural economy is out of the question, and 70 million credit loans of a few dollars to such people simply means perpetuating a wasteful system of production—crude methods of cultivation, and time and energy thrown away upon little holdings which may have suited current economic conditions in the days of Confucius, but which are hopelessly inadequate today. The excellent work done by the National Government and provincial authorities in providing good roads and railways is making it possible now to carry primary ducts from one province to another swiftly and cheaply. Soon it will be impossible for famine to prevail in one province while an abundance of foodstuffs is available a few hundred miles away. That will be one great and long-standing problem solved. The next thing is to make it possible for China to fill her own rice-bowl, keep it filled, and have plenty in reserve against emergencies—floods, droughts, and war, risks to which we are constantly exposed. China needs bigger and better crops of rice, wheat, barley, oats, millet, kaoling, and every other grain for feeding man and beast, and her farmers—famous for their patience and industry as well as their ignorance and prejudice—need to be shown how it is possible to get more out of the land with less labour and greater benefit to themselves. Instead of struggling for existence from the cradle to the grave—experts tell us that the minimum needed to support a peasant's family of 5.5 persons is \$180 a year, but few of them get more than \$100—they should have an opportunity to enjoy a much higher standard of living, and if cooperative methods have brought about such a change in the rural economy of Russia, why should they not produce the same results in China? Not Communism but common-sense is called for in the handling of this great problem, and if the Russians can teach us something worth knowing, why should we not learn from them and adopt what we find to our own requirements in solving the problem of the People's Livelihood?"

—From The People's Tribune (Shanghai).



# SOCIOLOGICAL DATA

By Lim P. Lee

## Sino-Japanese Issues at 'Yosemite Conference'

An interview with Professor N. Wing Mah of the Political Science department, University of California, and one of the Chinese delegates to the Yosemite conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

In concluding the series of three articles on the Yosemite conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, the *Chinese Digest* presents for the first time the debates of the Chinese and Japanese delegates heretofore unpublished by any paper. In order not to arouse the "pressure groups" of both nations, the debates between the Chinese and Japanese delegates were not reported extensively to the press conference with the exception of the Hu Shih and Kenkichi Yoshizawa tilt at the plenary sessions. In this exclusive interview with Dr. N. Wing Mah your correspondent is privileged to report on an hitherto unknown chapter of the Yosemite convocation of the Institute of Pacific Relations. The Chinese delegation waged an unrelenting battle for the sovereign rights of China and the welfare of the Chinese people, so stated Dr. Mah, and from the beginning of the conference they agreed to give China's case a thorough airing before the delegates of the other national groups.

As early as the round tables on the American recovery policies, the Chinese delegates pointed out the disruptive influence of the extensive smuggling of silver out of China by the Japanese and Koreans when the American Silver Purchase Act was under discussion. This was being done under the protection of Japanese military, diplomatic and consular officials and extraterritoriality exempted the smugglers from Chinese laws. The smuggling depleted China's silver currency and reserves, and when sold to the London silver market, netted the Japanese a handsome profit. The Japanese made no denial nor gave any answer to this charge of the Chinese.

The Chinese delegates lost no time when the round tables on the Japanese commercial expansion were started in exposing the unprecedented and extraordinary outrages in North China and in the provinces of Fukien and Kwantung. The Japanese were evasive on this point. However all evasiveness on the part of the Japanese was put to an end when Dr. Hu Shih discussed the international complications of China and then told the conference that from the United States,

China receives the training of her personnel, from the League of Nations technical experts, and from Great Britain an important portion of the money, but from Japan "all the obstructions" to China's national reconstruction. It was at this point that the Japanese delegation asked for an open meeting to present their case to the world.



PROFESSOR N. WING MAH

Surprising to the entire conference was the mild rebuttal given by Ex-Foreign Minister Kenkichi Yoshizawa of Japan. He admitted that "Japan had not been wholly in the right, that China, too, was blameworthy" and called for a "more conciliatory attitude" on both sides. However, he did lay China's disunity to her own political instability, that Japan could not be blamed entirely for China's plight.

The Japanese delegates tried to justify their obstructionist tactics in China by saying that what China is doing is preparing for war against Japan. They took particular pains in trying to establish this thesis with views of justifying their interference in China on the assumption of self-defense.

The Chinese delegation made short shrift of this Japanese contention by explaining that there is unquestionably no doubt of China's military preparation for the maintenance of her own independence and integrity. In view of the endless humiliations that she had suffered during the past five years China has learned to realize that she can no longer rely on external assistance either in helping to guarantee her territorial integrity or to help fight an invader. All peace treaties from the Nine Power Pact to the League Covenant and the Anti-War

Pact have been torn to pieces, and there is not the slightest assurance that China can count on any other nation when she is called on to defend herself, but all Chinese efforts in this direction are aimed at no nation in particular; they are directed at any aggressor that may come to invade her sovereign rights and territory.

In the debates between the Chinese and the Japanese delegates, there was the most lively debate between the two chief spokesmen of their respective nations, namely, Dr. Hu Shih and Ex-Foreign Minister Kenkichi Yoshizawa. Concerning the conditions of North China and Manchuria which were emphatically elucidated by Dr. Hu, who put an end to all tendencies to evade the issues on the part of the Japanese delegates by asserting that he was an eye witness to the major Japanese violations in China. On another occasion, Dr. Hu also made it plain in an unequivocal manner that the peace of the Far East and the Pacific depend upon Japan's attitude and a change of heart. He stated that any concession hereafter must come from the aggressor and that China could concede no more.

In reply Mr. Yoshizawa somewhat sarcastically remarked that Dr. Hu meant to implicate Japan by the use of the term "aggressor." Dr. Hu Shih, forgetting his philosophical calm at the moment, thundered "CORRECT!" The momentary silence which ensued was most eloquent.

The Japanese strenuously denied that they have violated the Nine-Power Pact which guaranteed the Open Door, China's administrative and territorial integrity, and the opportunity for China to work out a stable government. They demanded a revision of this treaty which represents the core of the collective system in the Pacific. When they were asked what revision they desired to make, they had nothing to offer. They were then faced with the question as to what Japan wants, and again they refused to answer. They insisted that China should enter into direct bi-lateral negotiations with them for the settlement of all outstanding questions between the two countries.

The Chinese delegation replied that Japan must fulfil the positively essential condition of evacuating all of her troops from Chinese territory and Manchuria. Only then would China consider any Japanese proposals for the restoration of

(Continued on Page 14)

# SPORTS

Fred George Woo

## Tom Captures Marathon

Ahead of his nearest competitor by approximately a block and a half, Herbert Tom, veteran distance runner, captured the Chitena-Shangtai Marathon last Saturday night, winning his second marathon race within three months. His time for the three-mile run was 16:58.5, remarkably fast in view of the hills and traffic hazards that the entrants faced.

The battle for second place was furious, with George Chung and Francis Mark fighting all the way from the Embarcadero to the finish line, with Chung finishing a scant two yards ahead. Another thrilling race was given the spectators on Grant Avenue, Harry Jue and George Lau racing almost neck to neck on the home stretch, with Jue winning out over his veteran rival.

At the start, Tom shot into an early lead. George Lau and Kay Jong took the lead at Montgomery, setting a terrific pace. At Jackson and the Embarcadero, Tom raced ahead to take the lead and stayed in front throughout the race except for a brief moment when Mark took the lead near Pier 23. At Powell and Francisco, Tom gradually widened his lead between himself and the other favorites, Chung, Mark, Jong and Peter Law.

As a result of his victory, Tom was awarded a large trophy, while Chung and Mark were also given trophies. Jong and Law received gold medals, George Lee and Lau, silver, and James Chin, who finished ninth, a bronze medal.

The first fifteen out of twenty-two starters who finished, in order, are: Herbert Tom, George Chung, Francis Mark, Kay Jong, Peter Law, George Lee, Harry Jue, George Lau, James Chin, Wahso Chan, Leo Hall, Henry Chew, Henry Wong, Philip Ng and Lawrence Jeong.

## WA YEN CAGERS PRACTICE

For the coming basketball season, three returning veterans will form the nucleus of a potentially strong Wa Yen squad, of Sacramento, California. The veterans are Edmund Yee, Jim Gee and Ben Yuke.

Most promising of the prospects out for the team are George Louie, Ed Louie, Charley Lum, Paul Yuke and Charles Fong, besides a host of other candidates. This year's Wa Yen team will have as its captain Edmund Yee, a sharp-shooting forward with a dead-eye.

First practice for the capital five will be called Sept. 26, according to Ben Yuke, secretary of the club.

## Softball Favorites Win

An unexpectedly large crowd of almost two hundred spectators witnessed the opening games of Hall's Sport Shop's San Francisco Chinese Softball League last Sunday afternoon at the Hayward Playground, with the three favorites, Chinese Softball Club's "A" team, Eastern Bakery and Dresswell Shop, emerging victors as leading contenders for the pennant.

C. S. C.'s "A" team took the Chitena "ten" by a score of 17-9, the Eastern Bakery trounced the C. S. B.'s "B" squad 13-5, while Dresswell won from the Chinese Y. M. C. A. 18-15. Fred Hing and George Chinn with two hits each and Wing Wye's fielding led the A's to victory, while for Chitena, Francis Louie collected three hits with his brother, Harry, starring with severalline drive catches.

Newall Kai Kee and E. Tom with three safe hits apiece led the Bakery team at bat, with Howard Joe turning in an impressive game at third. For the "B's", Lester Lee, second sacker, collected three hits.

Wild hitting and fielding featured the Dresswell-Y game. Gaius Shew of Dresswell homed with the bases loaded in the first inning, while Henry Owyang of the "Y" tripled with the bases full besides hitting a circuit clout.

### Scores:

Chitena 0 0 5 1 0 3 0 9  
C. S. C. "A's" 1 3 2 7 1 3 X 17

Batteries: Thomas Leong and James Jeong, Frank C. Wong.

Jimmy Wong and Fred Hing.

Eastern Bakery 2 0 2 0 0 6 3 13  
C. S. C. "B's" 1 0 0 3 1 0 0 5

Batteries: Y. Choy and C. Lum.

Dave Kimlau and Ed Lim.

Dresswell 8 0 2 2 0 1 5 18  
Chinese "Y" 6 0 1 0 7 0 1 15

Batteries: John Young, Jimmy Lee and Ray Leong.

Alfred Lee, Stanley Ng and Ted Lee.

## WITH THE SPORTSMEN

Fred Jow, Mack SooHoo, Dr. D. K. Chang and Thomas F. Leong of the San Francisco Chinese Sportsmen Club and the Fresno Chinese Skeet team shot limit of doves, 15 birds each, recently, at Fresno, California. The dove season opened September 1st. While at Fresno, the Sportsmen Club members were the house guests of Ray Wong and Tommy Haw.

## Chinese On Football Teams

A highly interesting news item apparently has been overlooked by the prep sports writers of the San Francisco newspapers—the fact that there are three Chinese boys playing on high school elevens this A. A. A. season.

Marshall Leong, 17-year-old 210 pound sophomore playing tackle at Mission High School, has been a first-string man, but suffered an injury before the league started. Incidentally, the first Chinese boy to earn a football block at Mission is Marshall's brother, Ed, who played for the Brown Bears in 1933. Marshall's brother, Harding, a 160-pounder and a junior, is playing reserve guard at the Commerce High School. Marshall is 16 years of age.

Both Marshall and Harding are nephews of Thomas F. Leong, former track and basketball star at Commerce, and George "Tiny" Leong, who was one of Commerce's outstanding linesmen almost a decade ago.

At Galileo High School, George Wong is playing first string guard on the varsity. Last year he was a reserve end with the Lion eleven.

## Four Weeks Remain On Softball Schedule

Four more weeks of play remained in the Chinese Softball League which started last Sunday, at the Hayward Playground. The rest of the schedule is as follows with the first game at 1 p.m.:

### September 27

S. F. C. S. C. "A" vs. own "B" team.

Chinese "Y" vs. Chitena

Eastern Bakery vs. Dresswell

### October 4

Chinese "Y" vs. Eastern Bakery

S. F. C. S. C. "B" vs. Chitena

S. F. C. S. C. "A" vs. Dresswell

### October 11

Chinese "Y" vs. S. F. C. S. C. "B"

S. F. C. S. C. "A" vs. Eastern Bakery

Chitena vs. Dresswell

### October 18

Chitena vs. Eastern Bakery

S. F. C. S. C. "A" vs. Chinese "Y"

S. F. C. S. C. "B" vs. Dresswell

Two promising young players, Francis Yee and Richard Ming Lee have been added to the Chinese Y. M. C. A. softball team for the City Chinese Softball League.



# S P O R T S

## Softball In Los Angeles

The return game of the L. A. Chinese Softball Club again found the Good-fellows defeated by a score of 16-13 last Sunday at Elysian Park, the winning team having won previously, 7-3. At the end of the first inning the winner led 7-6 and continued to lead until the end of the ball game. Following that, the winner played the Mei Wah Girls.

## CHURCH LEAGUE TO START

With the possibility that twelve teams may be entered, the Berkeley Church Athletic Association of California will start its annual basketball season on October 3, with games at the Burbank Junior High School gymnasium and the "Y" court.

The Chinese Congregational Church has already entered in the league. Wing York Jue of the Chinese Congregational Church, brother of the retiring president, Wing Tow Jue, was elected president for the association for 1936-37.

## ST. MARY'S INTER-HOOP TOURNAMENT

Approximately four hundred students will participate in the Inter-Class Basketball Tournament of the St. Mary's Chinese School, sponsored by the student body starting tomorrow at noon, when the first grade girls clash with the second grade girls. All games are scheduled for the St. Mary's court, with admission free. Trophies will be awarded to winning teams.

## SPORTSHORTS

Chinese Y. M. C. A. cagers won two out of three last Saturday night at its gym from the Lowell lightweight hoopmen. The 100's won, 23-7, the 110's lost to the Cardinals, 16-14, while the "Y" took the 120 pound tilt, 28-19. In the tens game, little Ulysses Moy was the mainstay of the Lowell team.

Alfred Lee and George "Tiny" Leong were recently added to the staff of recreational leaders at the Chinese "Y".

Arthur Hee and Joe Chew, sponsor and coach of Shangtai's hoop teams, respectively, are expected to issue a call for practice shortly. Although several veterans are returning to the squad, new players are wanted also, and anyone desiring a tryout may contact the coach, it was announced.

## Warburton, Vejar Coach L. A. Chinese Eleven

At the stroke of 3:30 p.m. last Sunday afternoon, the Elysian Park field in Los Angeles was filled with an assortment of Chinese moleskin mastadons, some thirty to forty of them, all with a single view in mind—football.

Both "Cotton" Warburton, the flashy quarterback formerly of U. S. C., and Laurie Vejar of the unforgettable Notre Dame squad of 1932, fill the capacity as coaches of Los Angeles' first Chinese pigskin squad.

Inasmuch as Emily Post has decreed that the use of more than eleven persons on a side in football is persona non grata or ipso facto, Vejar must select eleven sterling young men to fill the breeches. There are plenty of good footballers just itching to "strut their stuff" for the "Loce-Hang-A-Lays" squad, but they will have to beat out an array of talent if they expect to get some relief from their scratching.

Arrangements will be made for the Chinese squad to play preliminary games at the Gilmore and McLaglen stadiums. The squad has several open dates and is willing to arrange contests with their Chinese of the North.

With such outstanding men as coaches and the splendid cooperation of the sponsors, Dr. Edward Lee and Lawrence Ho, with the help to be received from Mr. Y. C. Hong and Dr. Samuel Eng, and Jack Chew as manager, there is no doubt that this will be one of the finest teams ever produced on the Pacific Coast, it was reported.

## CHEE AND SING TENNIS CHAMPS

Elmer Chee and Mamie Sing were the singles' winners of the Los Angeles Tennis Club's annual tournament held in that city recently. Chee teamed with Dr. George Lee to defeat John Sing and Hamilton Gee in the final of the Men's Doubles by scores of 4-6, 6-3, 10-8.

This is the first time that Chee has ever won the singles title, Gee being the winner in 1934-35.

Mrs. Sing recaptured the cup from Betty Chow who was titlist last year. She was also the holder of the trophy in 1934.

In preparation for the coming Junior Athletic Federation swimming meet, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. swimmers held a dual meet at its pool last night (Thursday) with the Central "Y".

## U. C. Quintet In Practice

Issuing the call for its initial practice this Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the men's gymnasium, the U. C. Chinese Students basketball team will commence its campaign this season with a veteran team that was undefeated last year.

The athletic council of Eli Eng, Philip Chinn, Harry Chong, Stanton Yee and Hector Eng, is lining up an extensive schedule of games for the squad in the Bay region and in Southern California. In addition to witnessing the Cal-U.S.C. football game in Los Angeles on November 7th, the team is attempting to secure a game with the U. S. C. Chinese Students or the Iowa A. C. while it is in the South. During the Christmas holidays, the Council hopes to arrange tilts with the Chinese quintets in the Northwest.

## "Y" CAGE TEAMS PLAY

With many games already scheduled, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. cage teams have been in full swing during the past week, having played several school fives. On October 7, the "Y" 110's take on the Park Presidio at 7:15 at the latter's court, while on the 8th the 110's and the 120's play Commerce High at the Chinese "Y" gym beginning 3:30 p.m. On October 14, the 120's will invade the Park Presidio's court for a tilt at 7:15 p.m.

## THE ILLUSTRATED WEEK-END SPORTING WORLD

(Chinese-English weekly magazine)

offers a splendid opportunity for those desirous of improving their Chinese to subscribe to this well-known magazine, now in its tenth volume.

With many illustrations, it embraces all sports in China in both languages, and offers sportsmen an opportunity to compare records and learn of the progress China is making in that field.

Send application to: Illustrated Week-End Sporting World, 17 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai, China

Subscription rates—To any foreign country: (Chinese currency) 6 months, \$8.00; 12 months, \$14.00

## The Commercial Future of China

by

Major Frederic Ludwig Firebaugh,  
Chemical Warfare Reserve,  
United States Army.

(Continued from Sept. 4th issue)

General comparison between the North and South.

### North

Limited, uncertain rainfall 15 to 24 inches, disastrous floods and droughts "China's Sorrow" cold winters, hot summers, a little snow. Six months growing season, one or two crops. Semi-arid climate, strangely influenced by Mongolia. Precarious agriculture, with a small margin of safety if the rain is abnormal. Dry terraces. Unleached calcareous soils.

Frequent famines, almost every year in some districts. Kaoliang, millet, wheat, beans, grassless and treeless. Brown and dust-blown during the winter. Roads and two-wheeled carts, draft animals.

Donkeys and mules. Mud-walled houses with heater brick beds or kang. Cities with wide streets. Smooth coast line with poor harbors, fishing unimportant. Foreign intercourse by land. Emigration with Mongolian mixture. Mandarin dialect throughout.

Classical and conservative, scholars. Camels, horses, etc.

### South

Abundant rainfall 30 to 60 inches up, Canal and irrigation, water always available. Cool winters, hot moist summers, snow and ice uncommon. Nine months to one year growing season, two or three crops. Subtropical climate, summer monsoon rains, and typhoons. Intensive cultivation, crop failure rare, large yields. Irrigated terraces. Leached calcareous soils.

Relative prosperity, except for overcrowding. Rice the dominant crop, bamboo and abundant vegetation. Green landscapes in all seasons. Flagstone trails and sedan chairs, coolie carriers.

Water buffalo. Woven bamboo walls and thatched roofed houses. Teeming crowded cities, narrow streets. Irregular coast line with many good harbors, fishing. Foreign intercourse by water.

Emigration to the "South Seas". Racial variation, with primitive non-Chinese tribes. Great diversity of dialects.

Radical and restless, merchants and adventurers. Canal boats, etc. shipbuilding.

**Note:** Manchuria is not included in this comparison, since there is considerable virgin timber located in the eastern and western portions.

The principal railroads in the area are: the Peking-Suiyuan and west, the Peking-Mukden, the Peking-Hankow, the Tientsin-Pukow, the Shanghai-Nanking, the Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo, the Cheng Tai, the Taokow-Chinghwa, the Kaifeng-Honan, the Chuchow-Pingsiang, the Canton-Kowloon, the Canton-Samshui, the Changchow-Amoy, the Hupeh-Hunan, the Kiao-Tsi, the Kiukiang-Nanchang, the Sunning-Canton, and a few others.

As brought out later, one of the significant facts concerning transportation in this region is that the important mineral areas are not adequately pierced by railroad lines. A study of the railroad map of China will show that many areas are likewise devoid of proper rail service. About forty thousand miles of highways were built in China up to 1931 and many more miles have since been completed and other stretches are planned. Such road construction will undoubtedly aid foreign and domestic commerce. A large part of the commerce is carried by water (fresh and salt); however, large areas have little contact with the coastal cities by rail, road or stream. For example, the upper reaches of the Yangtze are pretty much shut off from communication below by the gorges between Chungking and Ichang, where the river drops nearly five hundred feet.

The Southwest Tablelands cover the provinces of Kokonor, Sikang and Tibet. This area is bounded on the east by the Peling and Snow Mountains; on the south and west by the great mass of the Himalayas; and on the north by the Kunlun Mountains, the Altin Tagh, and the Nan Shan Range. This is a wild, forbidding region of few roads, great altitudes and scattered population; the area is almost inaccessible. The principal river systems are as follows: The Yellow River draining from the northeast portion, the Yangtze River draining from the southeast portion, and the Brahmaputra River draining from the southwest and south portions around the eastern end of the Himalaya Range and down through India.

(To be Continued)

The historic Lughwa pagoda near Shanghai, China, has been crowned with a neon light beacon. The pagoda is at the edge of a busy aerodrome and the beacon is necessary for a warning.

## SOCIOLOGICAL DATA 2

### I. P. R. CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 11)

peace in the Far East. The Chinese delegation further expressed its views concerning Japan's much publicized statement that she strongly desired a stable government in China, but it must be absolutely independent of Tokio. Japan was then further asked by the delegates of the conference whether she would be willing to become a party to a revived collective system of security in the Pacific. The Japanese delegates answered that Japan could not leave the important matter of the security of the Japanese Empire or the destiny of Japan in the hands of other nations. So the inference seemed that Japan prefers to follow the law of the jungles rather than the law of progress and civilization.

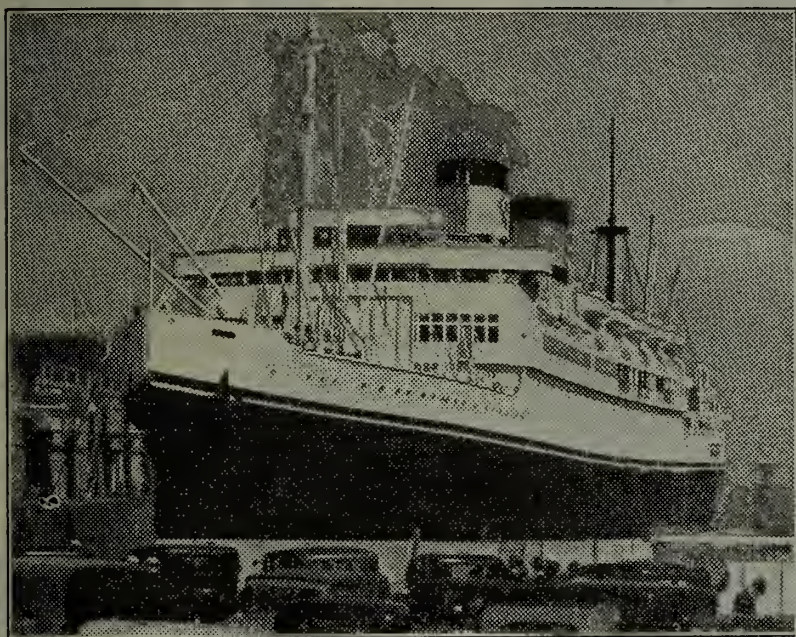
The conference concluded with an air of despondency and disappointment. This was found in the fact that Japan has apparently decided to pursue her "manifest destiny" in this important area of the world without any consideration for the interest of other nations, large or small, and that the nations facing the Pacific must be prepared to arm themselves for self protection. Nevertheless, the frank exchange of views at the Institute of Pacific Relations at least demonstrated to the various nations where their national policies are leading them, and if there should be a conflict, at least the people would know in what direction the straws in the wind are blowing.

In concluding this interview and the series on the Yosemite conference, Dr. Mah was asked for a statement to the Chinese students studying in this country, and to the overseas Chinese in America, and he said, "In view of the unchanging trend of events, if we are in any way interested in preserving the integrity and independence of our country, we must be prepared and be ready to sacrifice life itself. Unless we have this determination there is no hope of retaining our ancient heritage in this world of conflicts and the respect of other nations which provide us with opportunities of an ordinary life."

Chung Mei Home of El Cerrito, California, was presented last week with an American flag by Honor Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Richmond. The presentation was made by the commander of the post, C. O. Davis, to Lieut. Edward Tong, a member of the school staff, who received the flag in behalf of the institution.



# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN



## A Queen Of The Pacific Ocean—S. S. President Coolidge

Miss Mabel Lee and her mother returned last Wednesday aboard the "President Coolidge" from a six months' visit in China.

They are sister and mother of Mrs. Harry Chew, the former Rose Lee.

• •

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## IMMIGRATION DEPARTMENT MOVES TO NEW QUARTERS

The United States Immigration Service moved last week from its quarters in the old Appraisers' Building to the Custom House Building, adjoining its old location in San Francisco, it was announced recently by Mr. Ernest Tsang, attached to the Department.

Henceforth, Chinese desiring to secure forms and applications for return to China may apply at Room 107, at the Battery and Jackson Street side of the building.

• •

## CHINESE Y. W. C. A. CLASSES

In order to give girls some preparation for part-time jobs as household employees (school-jobs), the Y. W. C. A. is offering a course of four discussions and demonstrations on some of the simple routine tasks which such jobs involve. Classes will be held from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. beginning Thursday, October 1 and continuing on alternate Thursdays for four weeks. The subjects will be:

October 1, Table Setting and Serving.

October 15, Preparation of vegetables and simple salads.

October 29, Care of household equipment.

November 12, Household Employment as a Vocation.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA—

: President  
Jackson (Seattle) Sept. 30; President Taft (S. F.) Oct. 13; President McKinley (Seattle) Oct. 14; President Hoover (S. F.) Oct. 21; President Grant (Seattle) Oct. 28; President Pierce (S. F.) Nov. 10; President Coolidge (S. F.) Nov. 18.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA—

President Adams (San Francisco) Sept. 25; President Coolidge (L. A.) Sept. 30; President Harrison (S. F.) Oct. 9; President Lincoln (S. F.) Oct. 16; President Hayes (S. F.) Oct. 23; President Hoover (S. F.) Oct. 30; President Wilson (S. F.) Nov. 6; President Cleveland (S. F.) Nov. 13; President Monroe (S. F.) Nov. 20; President Coolidge (S. F.) Nov. 27.

• •

## Remember When?

(Continued from Page 5)

(harp) and the yut kim (moon mandolin).

Today, the celebration of the moon festival is on the decline, and unless something is done quickly, this colorful event will be a thing of the past. However, druggists still send presents of "moon cakes and wine" to the physicians as of old, and the bakeries still put out a huge array of moon cakes (cakes in the shape of a moon). They also put out sugar dragon boats, sugar lions, sugar Buddhas; cookies in the shape of carps, piggies in baskets, rabbits; and other dainties for the children—the children are never neglected in any celebration.

As late as 1920, Kwong Yick, Sing Soon, and Hang Far Low (Pavilion of Almond Blossoms) were the three favorite moon cake bakeries. Today, eighty year old Hang Far Low is the only one of the three remaining; but recently, two modern bakeries, Eastern and Fong Fong, have taken up the banner of moon cake making—and Chinatown is once more happy with beautiful moon cakes.

(Tenth of a series of 52 recordings of sociological changes taking place in Chinatown within a generation).





"I sorta hate leaving that Hart Schaffner & Marx suit."

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### KNOCK! KNOCK!

. . . Who's There?

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HERE'S ONE FOR  
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All-wool slacks for campus gallivanting. Welt seams, Talon fly, with or without pleats. \$5.75





華  
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# CHINESE DIGEST

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A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

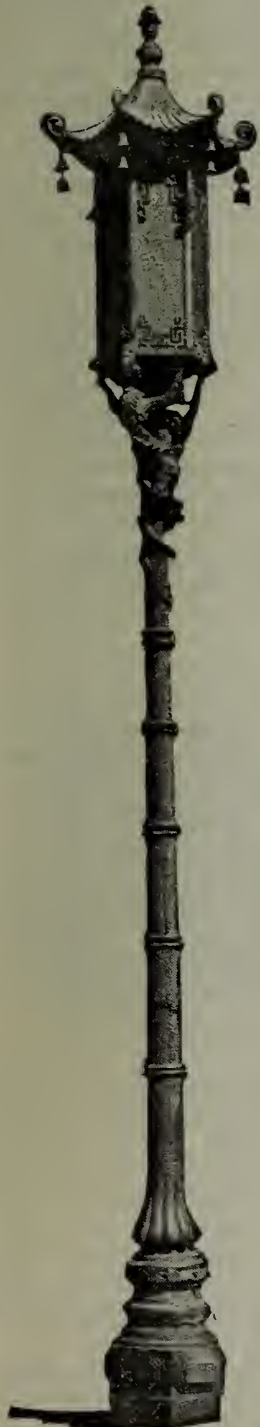
COMMENT -- SOCIAL -- SPORTS  
NEWS -- CULTURE -- LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 40

October 2, 1936

Five Cents



TOP— The "City of China", village in the Texas Centennial Exposition now being held in that state.

BOTTOM— One of the favorites in the San Francisco Chinese Softball League now being played, the Eastern Bakery team. They are: Back, Howard Joe, Manager Y. P. Choy, Peter Yuen, Paul Ako, Eddie Tom, Bob Lee, Captain Newell KaiKee, and Ben Lee. Front, Kenneth KaiKee, Richard Loo, G. Chan, Phillip Lum, C. Lum, and Joe Hee. Mascot, Bobby Lee.

# F A R E A S T

## JAPAN MAKES IMPOSSIBLE DEMANDS

Word that the Chinese government would take a firm stand and not only reject the four demands of the Japanese as a basis for peace, but make four counter-demands of their own set the stage for the present tense situation in the Far East.

It is understood that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, long-time exponent of the theory "Reconstruction in China and unification first", has finally yielded to the pressure of anti-Japanese elements, and will this time take a strong stand. It was also reported that the four Japanese demands were, in many respects, as detrimental and unacceptable as were the infamous 21 Demands made on China more than a decade ago.

According to reports, they were:

1. A grant of autonomy to the five northern provinces, Hopei, Chahar, Suiyuan, Shantung and Shansi to be made into a buffer state against Mongolia and Russia.

2. Economic co-operation with Japan, meaning lower tariffs on Japanese imports and granting of mining, communication, agricultural and industrial rights to Japanese exploiting interests, including the South Manchuria Railway.

3. The right to station Japanese troops in the Yangtze River forts and on Hainan Island, to "protect Japanese interests."

4. The right to examine textbooks for the purpose of suppressing anti-Japanese education by censoring any references to a united China and all derogatory facts about Japan despite possible historical accuracy.

The acceptance of these demands would practically mean the passing of the Chinese government and giving Japan actual control over all China, declared a Chinese spokesman.

In rejecting the Japanese demands, it was reported that the Chinese government would make the following counter-demands:

1. Immediate withdrawal of all Japanese soldiers thrown into the area following the series of little incidents that wound up with the killing of a Japanese sailor and the wounding of two others two weeks ago.

2. Immediate withdrawal of Japanese troops holding Fengtai in North China. Japanese surrounded a Chinese garrison there and threatened war after charging an attack was made on a Japanese. The Chinese garrison withdrew peacefully in view of superior numbers.

3. Suppression of all Japanese-sponsored societies opposing constituted Chinese authorities, particularly a group conducting smuggling operations in North China.

4. A Sino-Japanese understanding giving China a free hand in East Hopei province, now practically an autonomous state.

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Eight Japanese warships arrived in Shanghai with marine reinforcements for the Japanese defense forces in Shanghai last Monday.

The eight destroyers carried 200 marines in addition to the regular crews.

Dissatisfaction with foreign and Chinese authorities for asserted failure to protect Japanese lives was expressed by Japanese consular authorities, and Japanese officials expressed their determination to take action wherever necessary to protect their nationals.

Japanese took over patrol of the Chinese Chapei district and much of the Hongkew section of the international settlement. These forces were immediately decreased, however, and settlement police were allowed to resume their duties in the Hongkew district.

Unofficial Japanese reports there stated Japanese residents of Hankow were planning to evacuate to Shanghai because they feared further "incidents" in the interior of China.

The reports further stated that Japanese authorities felt their nationals in Hangkow, most of whom reside outside the Japanese territorial concession, could not be protected if trouble resulted.

In addition to the Japanese warships arriving, Chinese reports asserted a Japanese aircraft carrier was lying off Woosung, a battle-scarred fort of the Shanghai war in 1932. However, no confirmation was made.

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Thousands of Chinese were in flight yesterday from their native quarter to the safety of the International Settlement.

They were from the Hongkew district nearest the Japanese section. Until yesterday afternoon, Chinese police had prevented an exodus, but for no reason, the bars were let down later.

In 1932 that part of the city was the scene of six weeks' bitter fighting. The causes then were the same as those that threaten now—anti-Japanese feeling among the Chinese because of Japanese encroachment.

Japanese naval officers said they feared repercussions among the Chinese to the court hearing later of Chinese suspected of having killed a Japanese.

According to unconfirmed reports in Chinese military circles, the Japanese military authorities are pressing strict demands on General Sung Cheh-yuan, head of the Hopei-Chahar Provincial Council, directing body of the semi-autonomous North China region.

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A little ray of light was thrown upon the mysterious Japanese move today, with a Chinese report that Japanese authorities will withdraw their patrols 24 hours after a verdict in the "Nakayama case (one of the murder incidents), provided there are "no untoward events."

What may be a new zone of Sino-Japanese trouble appeared today with receipt of a petition from Japanese residents of Tsingtao by the headquarters of the North China Garrison at Tientsin.

The petition stated the "atmosphere" in Shantung province was "most dangerous" and asked that Japanese troops be sent there "to protect nationals."



# CHINATOWNIA

## Pan American Announces Rates On Clipper Ships

Standard passenger fares for regular trans-ocean airplane service, to be inaugurated over the trans-Pacific route to the Orient by Pan American Airways System, were made public at the local offices of the airline here yesterday.

On the overnight trip leaving San Francisco in the afternoon and arriving in Honolulu for breakfast the next morning, the air fare is \$360.00, with a round trip fare of \$646.00. The air fare for the eight-thousand-mile flight from San Francisco to Manila is \$799.00, and the round trip fare is \$1436.20. From Honolulu to Manila the fare is \$614.00 one way, round trip \$1105.20.

All fares include limousine service between the airport and the business section of the city at all stops outside of the continental United States. Fares also include meals aloft and rooms and meals at the Pan American Airways Hotels on the islands of Midway, Wake and Guam.

Combined steamer-air trips to the Orient are being planned in cooperation with the Matson and Dollar Lines so that a passenger may take a fast steamer to Honolulu, and the Pan American Airways Clippers between Honolulu and the Orient. Round trip accommodations combining one way by steamer and one way by Clipper are being arranged.



## AUTOISTS ESCAPE INJURIES IN SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Returning to San Francisco early Monday morning from a barbecue at Alum Rock, near San Jose, Richard Louie and two friends narrowly escaped serious injuries when their car figured in an accident on the Bayshore Highway.

At a high rate of speed, a car shot out of a side road, driven by an alleged drunken motorist. Louie swerved his car to one side to avoid crashing the car in his path, but could not avoid it entirely, hitting the rear of it and causing it to turn over three times.

Neither Louie nor his friends, Billy

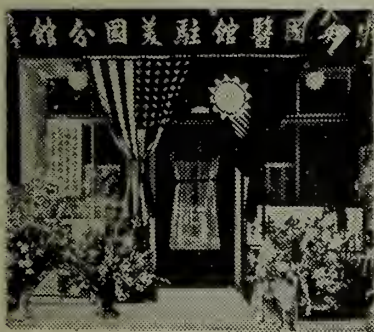
## Descendant Of Confucius Engaged

Kung Tah-chen, the 75th lineal descendant of Confucius, the great sage of China, is engaged to Miss Violet Sun after a romance of more than a year, it was reported from Peiping.

Holding the rank of Duke as the lineal descendant of Confucius, Kung is 17 years of age, and well versed in the Chinese classics. He has been invited to attend the dedication of a great Confucian temple in Tokyo, Japan.

Miss Sun, a close friend of Miss Anna May Wong, the Hollywood screen star, is the eighteen-year-old daughter of a bank president from Anhwei province. The wedding will take place this fall at Chufu, birthplace of Confucius and the bridegroom-to-be.

Louie and Henry Chinn, nor the driver of the other car were injured. The only damage done to Louie's car were cut tires, a dented fender and a bent axle.



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# CHINATOWNIA

## "NEWSETTES"

Miss Stella Wong, prominent young Chinese artist who designed "Fong Fong's Bakery and Soda Fountain", is now teaching puppetry, stage, costume and fashion designing in addition to story illustration at the Central Y. W. C. A. and Castlemont High School in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wong, with their niece, Viola Leong, of California, motored east for a visit to New York, and returned home recently.

Enrollments for the Personal Growth Institute courses of the Y. M. C. A. may still be made with either Mr. Henry S. Tom at the Chinese branch or at the Central Y. M. C. A., 220 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, with Mr. William F. Meyer.

Mrs. Alice L. Lee and her two sons returned to her home in Berkeley recently after a months' visit with her folks in Watsonville, while Mrs. Jennie Yee of Etna (former Jennie Lee of Watsonville) is spending a few weeks visiting her relatives at her former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Choy and their daughter, Connie, of Santa Rosa, are now residing in Watsonville, where Mr. Choy is managing the new National Dollar Store.

The engagement of Miss Beatrice C. Lee of Oakland to Mr. Larry Leong of this city was announced last week.

Miss Edith Chan and Mr. Lew Chong, both of this city, will take their nuptial vows tomorrow evening, Oct. 3.

Benjamin Wong, who was sent by the Federal Government of the Territory of Hawaii to California as research worker for the board of health at the University of California, Stanford University and the University of Southern California, returned home last Saturday aboard the President Coolidge via Los Angeles. He also attended the Yosemite Conference while here.

San Francisco Junior College Chinese Student Club's first dance of the season will be held on Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. It will be a semi-formal invitational affair, it was learned.

The skating party Friday, Sept. 18, at the Imperial Rink, Portland, Oregon, sponsored by the Chinese United Bible Class under the direction of Miss Leach included such fancy skaters as Elaine Hong, May Seid, Dorothy Lee Hong, Chester Locke, Florence Moy, Howard Lee, Rosie and Margaret Coe, Joe Lee, Joe Wong and Billy Moe.

Since the opening of school this fall, the Lincoln Grammar School of Santa Barbara, California, is enjoying the largest number of Chinese children in enrollment in the history of the school. Approximately thirty-five students are enrolled with prospects of more in the near future, which is encouraging, considering the small Chinese population of that city.

Miss Lucille Lee, formerly a student at the University of California, is now enrolled at the University of California at Los Angeles. Her home is in Spokane, Washington.

At a recent meeting of the Tri-C Club of Stockton, the following officers were elected: President, Kenneth Jann; secretary, Fred Ng; and treasurer, Kenneth Wong.

Miss Dorothy Ong, an auditor in the Sacramento State Department of Social Welfare, entertained her fellow workers at a social held last week.

Miss Ong is a talented musician. She plays the ukelele, guitar, harmonica, piano, and the accordian.

Dun Lew of Oakland passed away on September 10 at the age of sixty-nine.

## Chinese Union Fellowship Group Activities

Dr. Stanley Armstrong Hunter, pastor of St. Johns Presbyterian Church in Berkeley, will be the guest speaker at the Chinese Union Fellowship meeting to be held at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. this coming Sunday at 7:00 o'clock. Special musical numbers will be presented by the Crusaders' Male Quartette of Oakland.

In order to prevent any confusion as to time and place of its future meetings, the cabinet of the Union Fellowship Group has decided to meet on the first Sunday of every month at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. The public is cordially invited to attend all fellowship meetings.

## PROGRAM FOR MISSION

Plans for an enlarged program of activities for the Chinese Christian Mission of Stockton were announced by Dr. G. H. Colliver of the College of Pacific.

A sponsoring committee from the Central Methodist Church has been organized to supervise instructions.

Members of the teaching staff are Miss Blossom Ah Tye, kindergarten; Miss Mildred Jann and Miss Leona Miller, primary; Miss Wanda Wong and Mrs. J. J. Hooper, junior; Dr. G. H. Colliver, seniors and young people; Mrs. Dilly Ah Tye, adults.

## DR. PHELPS SPEAKS

Dr. Dryden Linsley Phelps, principal of Ming Te College of West China University of Chentu, Szechuan province, China, will speak at the Chinese Baptist Church this Sunday, October 4. Dr. Phelps, who is on a years' leave to lecture on Chinese affairs in the United States, was a delegate to the Mills College conference, and is an educator of note in China.

## GO-TO-CHURCH-SUNDAY

October 4th 12 Noon

Speaker: Dr. Dryden L. Phelps

Professor of Philosophy,

West China Union University

Topic: "Mixing Religion With Politics"

7 P. M.

Sigma Lambda Meeting

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# CHINATOWNIA

## Catholic Social Center Plans

Although various activities have already taken place since the reopening of school at the Chinese Catholic School and Social Center, recently.

Center, a still more extensive program is planned to the end of the present year, it was announced by Rev. George W. P. Johnson, C. S. P., Director of the St. Mary's Chinese Catholic School and Social Center recently.

With the reorganizing of St. Mary's Athletic Club, which took place last Saturday, athletics has now come to the fore. At least 4 boys and young men's basketball teams will take to the local courts bearing St. Mary's colors and the club's new coaches look ahead to successful ventures in the various coming basketball encounters and tournaments.

Two girls' teams have also been organized and are being coached by Erline Lowe.

Sammy Lee, well-known boxing instructor, is also pointing some of his stars for the fall tournaments.

St. Mary's Boy Scout Troop #34 also has definite plans during the fall. A Cub Pack is soon to be organized for many youngsters not old enough to participate in the Scout Troop.

Somewhat different from the aforementioned activities will be the tea to be given by the Court Our Lady of China of the Catholic Daughters of America, on October 11.

Expected to make its appearance shortly is the fall edition of "The Aurora," the Center's quarterly Chinese-English publication. After its publication a committee will plan immediately for its Christmas number.

An outstanding religious ceremony will command the attention of many when the four hundred youngsters of the America and Chinese schools take part in Rosary Sunday activities at Old St. Mary's Church on October 18.

But the biggest item in the Center's fall program will be its Annual Festival and Bazaar. The event will take place this year on November 19, 20, and 21. Fancy work, groceries, candies, turkeys, cakes and also objects of art will be the offerings at the various booths. Games and prizes of all kinds will be presented; likewise dancing, boxing exhibitions and sundry entertainment.

The proceeds of the bazaar will go towards continuing the many works of the Social Center throughout the next year.

## Hawaii—Across The Sea

The program for the 23rd annual celebration of Balboa Day on Sept. 25, held at the Pan-Pacific Union, was an international affair, with all races participating in dances, music, and pageantry. Those in charge of the Chinese unit included Mesdames W. K. Chang, James T. Chinn, Don Dang, Edward Lam, Richard Tong, Misses Rachel Yap, Violet Yee, and Jennie Fong.

Politics is in the air, too, in Hawaii, and among the Americans of Chinese parentage who are candidates for offices in the city and county in the coming election are the following republicans: Peter Chu and Kam Tai Lee, running for election to the House of Representatives; Leonard K. Fong, running for the Board of Supervisors; Philip N. Sing and David Y. Akana, running for reelection to the Board; democrats: Yew Char, running for reelection to the House and Ernest Mau, running for election to the House.

Chinn Sunn, Hawaii's representative to the National Municipal Tennis Tournament held in St. Louis last summer, was beaten by Maitland Dease in an elimination match, Sept. 23, thus losing his right to play in the Hawaiian open tennis tournament on Sept. 25.

Dr. John Y. Ing will return to Honolulu on the S. S. Lurline on Oct. 1 to practice dentistry after an absence of 10 years in Chicago. Dr. Ing was graduated from McKinley High School in

## ATHLETIC SHOW TOMORROW

One of the big attractions for the year will be an unusual program sponsored by the Chinese Y. M. C. A. to raise funds for its athletic teams. The program will be staged at the Chinese Y. W. C. A., 965 Clay Street, tomorrow night at seven p.m.

The bill includes two Spanish dancers who will give the audience the real dances of old Spain and which will bring back vim and vigor to the old folks. Another feature will be George "Tiny" Leong, the "Chinese heavyweight wrestler", who will put his "title" on the block against an unknown opponent, The Masked Mystery. Special events will include a "free for all," where four boys, blindfolded, will slug it out with gloves; the harmonica band led by Ted Lee; boxing and wrestling exhibitions by Harry Jung, late of the P. A. A. Golden Gloves Tournament; Alfred Lee, well-known wrestler; and two professional boxers who will engage in an exhibition bout. Frank Wong, the Chinese crooner, and his boys will put on some musical numbers.

Besides these, there will be motion pictures, the feature of which is "Jack and the Bean Stalk," and several reels of comedy. Football films of last year will also be shown.

1924 and later entered Loyola University, Chicago. Since 1928 he has been practicing dentistry in Chicago. In 1934, he received his master's degree in dental surgery. His brother, Dr. Jacob Ing, a graduate of Northwestern University, will take over his practice in Chicago.

The committees for Honolulu's 19th annual United Welfare campaign, Oct. 5 to 10, have been organized. The Chinese division will be in charge of Lock See Lung, Honolulu merchant. Others in charge of the Chinese division are Chun Kow, vice-president and manager of the Liberty Bank; S. H. Tan of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce; Lau Tang, Consul General K. C. Mui; and Consul Yiffin Huang. The Chinese community has always responded very generously to the campaign and it is hoped that this year will see a big increase in the contributions.

Me-P. Y. Chong, proprietor of Wai-kiki Lau Yee Chai, left for a trip to China on the Empress of Japan, Sept. 25. Incidentally, Mr. Chong donated \$300.00 to the United Welfare campaign.

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# TEA AND LANTERNS

## ROAMING 'ROUND

(Hereafter, this column will be known as "ROAMING 'ROUND" instead of "Knocking Around". So let's roam 'round together—a post card to me from anywhere will do, but its no go without your name and address).

I hear . . . that wedding bells will ring soon for EUGENE LEE of Walnut Grove and ROBERTA OW YOUNG of Locke . . . that KUI HUIE, brother of FRANK HUIE of Oakland, dropped into town all the way from Butte, Montana. How are yu, Kowboy? . . . that EARL JANN is assistant manager of the Stockton Dollar Store, while his sis, FLORENCE, also works there . . . that little BETTY WAH YOU is taking dancing lessons . . . that they are building a new and modern gas station for DILLY AH TYE (in case you don't know, Mrs. Ah Tye is the former MARIE LEE of Locke) . . . that HENRY Wong, formerly of Oakland, is in Stockton, too, taking care of his father's many interests there; his former partner, ANDREW WU, dropped in on him to say "hello" as he passed by on a business trip to Sacramento . . . that TWO gals had MR. S. L. take them home after the Poly Dance last Saturday night in San Francisco. He left his pals, EARL WONG, HANK KAN, and ED-DIE WAY on the street in front of Fong Fong's with the message that he would "be right back". In five minutes he forgot all about them for he took the gals to the Beach! . . . that a group attended the S.F.J.C. weenie roast last Friday at Hunter's Point. MARTIN LAU and LARRY CHAN did a harmonizing act that was good . . . that LARRY is sporting a cracked thumb, the result of stopping a HOT grounder at the Chitena-Y softball game last Sunday . . . Miss POLLY McQUIRE, new girls' director at the Chinese Playground gave a party for the S. F. MEI WAH CLUB last Friday at her home . . . that a Chinese High School senior, writing about Chinatown's telephone exchange, said that women operators there could speak "speak several Cantonese dialects, including the English language" (he stayed in that class for another term!) . . . that "SMOKY JOE" and CHARLES WONG, MARJORIE KOE, "COLD-DAY" LEONG and RICHARD LOUIE went horseback riding last Sunday at Palo Alto. Richard Louie had a polo pony which kicked him off in wild west-

ern style. And imagine poor "Colday" astride a small pony with his boots dangling only 8 inches off the ground! . . . From Los Angeles, I hear . . . that M. TOM of the Los Angeles MEI WAH CLUB is thinking about a TRIO of nice young S. F. boys! Who are they? . . . that TOMMY "AHDOP" WONG returned to his home town in time to be pitcher for the L. A. Softball Club team. He pitched like a house afire and fanned 13 men in the first game against the Goodfellows Club . . . that the writer is wondering if the champion L. A. team couldn't come up to play a "CHINESE WORLD SERIES" with the pennant-winning team here? . . . DONALD YEE, JULIUS YEE, SHUE WONG and SHUE ON CHAN are freshmen at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco. That they are ready for the Freshmen's Reception tomorrow night at the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake . . . that HOWARD LOW will also attend . . . that England's Junior Girl Tennis Champion is a Chinese Girl. GEM HOA KING is her name. She won the title and a beautiful silver trophy when she decisively defeated Rose Thomas at Wimbledon . . . that ELSIE LOUIS and HENRY LUM were house guests of Miss Louis' aunt, Mrs. MAE WATSON, for a week down at San Luis Obispo. They returned last Monday . . . VIOLET LEONG of L. A. has just returned from a trip to New York and is now staying at Bakersfield . . . EMMY LEE, Waku Girls' Club Prexy, is going to Chicago tonight. She works on the Overland Limited . . . Mr. and Mrs. WONG GIM with their little son, STEVEN, left yesterday for Portland for a vacation . . . another son, BILLIE, is at Lodi . . . CHAS. "CHUCK" KOE is in town from Astoria, Oregon. He expects to stay for two months . . . V. CHINN has been in Sacramento every week end. Know why? . . . ANNE CHAN of Sacramento has recovered from an operation for acute appendicitis . . . PAUL FONG JR. is one of the most popular crooners in Sacramento . . . JOSEPH KWONG, former Cal student, of Sacramento, is now attending Stanford . . . WOODROW LOUIE is the rage of the girls up in Sac'to. How are you going to keep in training for football, Woody? . . . LI TA MING is now in Spokane, Wash., with the Marcus Show . . . That's all. Hope you all had a SWELL Moon Festival.

## Birthdays Celebrated

The birthdays of three very young Sacramentoans were celebrated recently at a picnic held at Del Paso Park in Sacramento. The affair was given by the youngsters' mothers, Mrs. Henry Chan, Mrs. Wallace Fong and Mrs. Howard Jan, to which members of the Mothers' Club and their children were invited.

After a delightful lunch, the afternoon was pleasantly spent at the park's playground. The group then journeyed to the home of Mrs. Jan, where a chicken dinner was served, ending with the cutting of birthday cakes.

The Mothers' Club, a group of young Chinese women organized two years ago, meet regularly to discuss ways and means on how best to raise their children.

## LITERARY CLUB MEETS

On October 4 the first meeting of the Sacramento Chinese Women's Literary Club this season will be held at the home of Mrs. Wallace B. Fong. The group is headed by Mrs. E. C. Spilman, prominent social and church worker of the city.

At their meetings the ladies discuss various current events, usually taking in a wide variety of subjects at each meeting. The material is gathered from newspapers and periodicals. The club has proved very successful, going into its third year this Fall.

A marriage license was issued to Wing Chan, 866 Jackson Street, and Ruth Wong, 1039 Stockton Street, both of San Francisco.



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# TEA AND LANTERNS



Prizes to the left of them and prizes to the right of them. That's what it seemed to the dancers at the Chinese Sportsmen's Dance. In fact, when the regular prizes ran out the officials dug into their pockets and donated CASH prizes, one for GIRLS ONLY, a Five dollar Bill. Then not to slight the boys one prize was for four one dollar bills. One Mr. Woodrow Ong won a bottle of Champagne and being a teetotalter offered to sell the Bottle of Giggle water so he could use the money to buy a reel or something but, alas, he had no takers. This dance was quite unusual in other respects, too. Corsages were given to the lady guests, and many an escort wished they had known this so that they could use the money they spent for flowers in other channels, preferably in the downstairs channel where the sign said "Refreshments."

All in all, the revelers enjoyed a good time. Music was furnished by the Cathayans.

As a result of the strike situation, Thomas Jung, Salinas truck driver, has been forced to sleep behind a barricaded fence. His beard has grown to such an extent that he looks more like a Russian than a Chinese.

## ALUMNI DINNER DANCE

The Los Angeles Polytechnic Chinese Alumni Association will celebrate its second anniversary with a dinner dance tonight, Oct. 2, at the Cafe de Paree.

Officers were elected at its last meeting. Billy Lew and Mary Tom replaced Ida Fong and Milton Quon as president and vice-president, respectively. The latter two have served in their respective capacities since the club's inception in 1934. Nellie Lew takes over the secretary's post from Helen Wong, while Howard Tom succeeds himself as treasurer.

## MEMBER OF FOUR ARTS CLUB

Miss Ethel Chun, recent arrival from Honolulu, is now a student at the Chouinard Art Institute, leading art school on the Pacific Coast. Miss Chun is from the University of Hawaii, and was a major in home economics. She is the first Oriental girl to become a member of the exclusive Four Arts Club.

## Romeo and Juliet, A Classic

Since Elizabethan times, the English people have been producing "Romeo and Juliet" continuously, year after year. It is safe to say that not until M. G. M.'s production has that play been given adequate setting. The Shakespearean stage is devoid of scenery; the modern stage is realistic, but limited as to number of sets, and constant change, as required by the play, is impossible. It is on the screen that one sees this play as it should be presented.

For years the picture people have toyed with the idea of producing this, the greatest of all human drama. But always they realize the obstacles. None of the producers or directors have the background, the cast, the tradition, and the courage to produce a play which is so exacting and which will be seen by so critical an audience.

It remained for the late Irving Thalberg to bring it to the screen. It is so satisfying that all stage production, henceforth, must suffer by comparison. Norma Shearer succeeded in giving her role such a youthful and sympathetic appeal that her title as "first lady of the screen" cannot but be secure. Leslie Howard should satisfy the school ma'ams all over the land on diction—but his sword play will appeal to those who do not care so much about whether it should be "I" or "me". Violet Kemble-Cooper, Reginald Denny, and John Barrymore bring from the stage their grand Shakespearean background, while Edna May Oliver, Andy Devine, C. Aubrey Smith, and Basil Rathbone gave convincing portrayals. One of the "must see" pictures.

## U. C. STUDENTS SKATING PARTY

Yielding to the insistent demands of the students, the U. C. Chinese Students' Club is sponsoring its initial skating party of the semester on Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oakland Rollerland, Telegraph and 55th Street.

To determine the superiority of the various skaters of the bay region the club is holding a series of speed and hazard races. Admission, 35 cents.

## Indian Summer Party

Indian Summer was the incentive for a party given last Sunday by Miss Jackie Ong in Sacramento.

were enjoyed by the guests with prizes awarded to the various winners.

Red, white, and black furnished an attractive color scheme as the setting for the afternoon, with football getting its share of the spotlight as tallies. Dainty sandwiches and cocktails were served as refreshments.

To complete the Indian Summer motive, the party hoisted sails and navigated the quiet moonlit waters of the Sacramento River.

Among those present were: Misses Anne Chan, Helen Chan, Alice Fong, Ruth G. Fong, and Ruby Fong of Sacramento and Dorothy Ong of Stockton; Messrs. Edward Fong, Harry L. Fong, and Herbert Louie of Sacramento; Leslie Fong and Woodrow Louie of Vallejo, and the hostess, Miss Ong.

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# EDITORIAL

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## JAPAN PUSHES CHINA PAST LIMIT

To the gloomy picture of prospects in Europe, outlined in a recent Associated Press survey, is now added a still more critical one of prospects in Asia. Japan is pushing China over the limit. No Chinese government could grant, or even consider, the latest series of demands reported from Tokyo. It would instantly cease to be the government of China if it did. Such humiliations could be imposed only by force. The demands, in fact, were clearly devised for just this purpose. They were intended to be impossible of acceptance, in order that their refusal might be the pretext for force.

The World War started in just this way. Austria issued an ultimatum to Serbia so extreme that no government could accept it without at once removed, by vote or revolution, at home. Serbia did, in fact, accept nearly all of it, balking only at the conditions under which Serbia would have ceased to be Serbia. China may do the same. But Austria, bent on war, insisted on war, and got it. Whether the German Kaiser also wanted the war, or was merely too stupid to see in time that this meant war, is still disputed. At any rate, in less than a week there was war, and a little later all the world was in it.

If these demands on China are granted under threats or imposed by force, China will cease, governmentally, to be China. Fortunately, government is only a minor aspect of the life and the unity of China. China has remained China when it had no government at all, or a dozen warring governments. A Chinese province still regards itself as a part of China, even when it repudiates the government of China. The rich province of Szechuan in Western China, beyond the Yangtse gorges, is in exactly that position at this moment. And China was no less Chinese when its rulers were Mongol or Manchu invaders. To depose

the government and annul the national sovereignty of China is not to destroy China.

Historically, China has been a place, a people and a culture, with incidentally a dynasty whose head, in each generation, performed the due rites for his people at the Temple of Heaven and received, as tribute, such fraction of the exactions of his tax gatherers as was not absorbed in "squeeze" on the way. His household had no legislative department to make laws, and what his magistrates administered, in their combined executive and judicial capacity, was rather custom than law. The chief thing the people wanted was to keep away from law and government. When there were no laws or governments to keep away from, they merely hoped that the bandits would be no worse than the tax gatherers. Meanwhile, China was China.

China was China in the sense that its people knew that this "Middle Kingdom" was the center of the world, surrounded by inferior barbarians whose princes, as in duty bound, sent tribute to the Son of Heaven. Their written character, to designate what we call "China" (they knew of no such place), was the modified picture of a prince in his house, turned the reverse way to indicate that it was the land ruled over, rather than the ruler, together with a squared circle with a straight line through it, to indicate "middle". This is not "writing," in our sense, though it does express ideas on paper. And what held China together was ideas, history, language and literature, and a sense of being one people. Government, if any, was an incident.

So, whenever China was conquered, the conqueror sat on the Chinese throne and rendered the Chinese rites. Being always a "barbarian," he and his descendants acquired Chinese civilization. China was still China and they became Chinese. What China's teeth and claws could not withstand, its stomach digested. Old China, because it was so easily defeated, was unconquerable.

**BUT NOT NOW!** The Chinese peasant may not know nor care who governs China or whether it is governed at all. But the foreign-trained intelligentsia do, and they are the present leaders of China. Britain and America and France care, and Russia cares very acutely. These demands cannot be granted by China without upsetting the economic equilibrium of the world, nor forced on China without endangering the military peace of other countries. China, in this respect, is no longer China. It has become an interrelated part of the world. The disruption of its government, by ultimatum or by invasion, may be nearly as dangerous as was the same thing in Austria, in July, 1914.

The mere fact that these demands are wrong no longer counts. They were wrong when first made, in 1915, and the worst of them were withdrawn in shame, when exposed to the moral condemnation of the world. The remnants were largely withdrawn at the Washington Conference and afterward, from the same motives. But the nations are no longer qualified to cast the first stone at anybody, for anything, and Japan therefore no longer cares.

But the fact that they are dangerous is still important. (Chester Rowell, in the San Francisco Chronicle).



## CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE

## Ceramic Art

No. XXIII: How To Study Potting—  
Origin and Classification of Shapes.

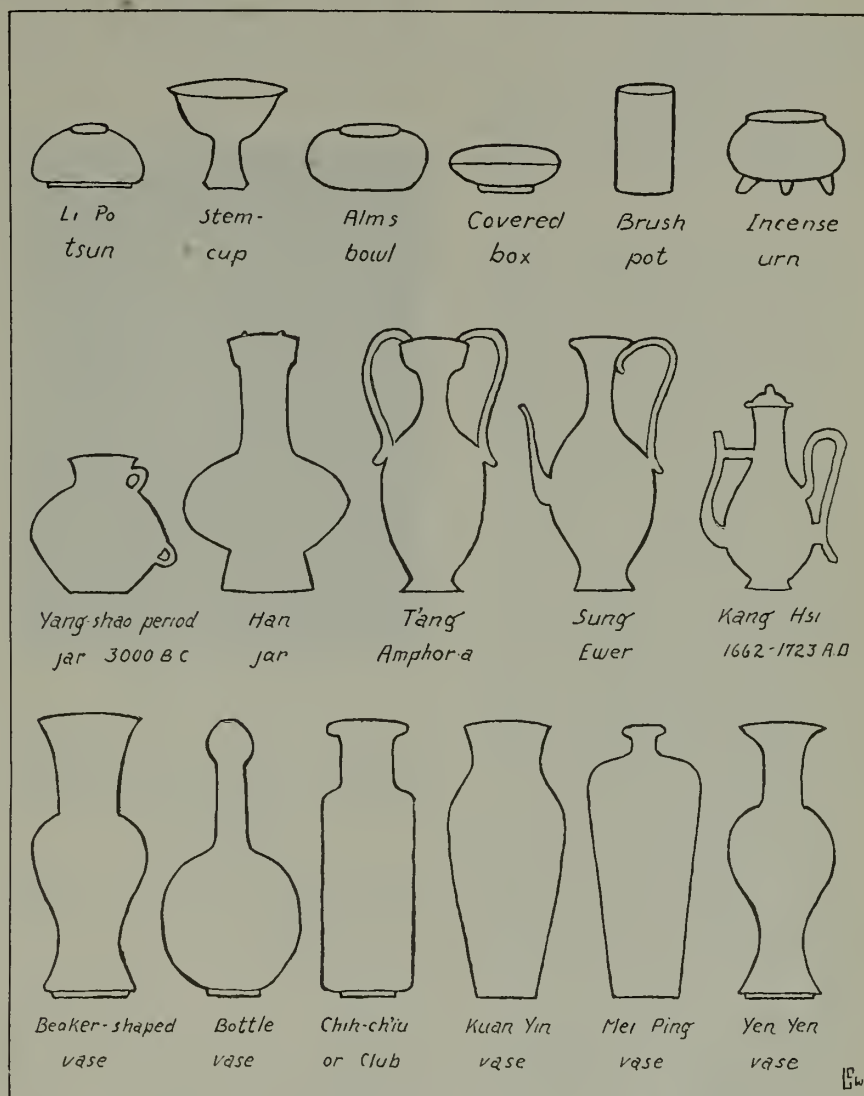
It is needless to say that in her 5,000 years or more of ceramic development, China has produced a bewildering variety of forms. Perhaps a fairly large share of these shapes is of foreign importation at various periods. At any rate, we have Yang Shao pottery which resembles American Indian wares, Han wine jars which feel at home in Western Asia, T'ang amphoria which can pass for Greek or Persian ollas, and during the early Ch'ing period, we have wares which are actual imitations of European wares, for example, the Delft jugs and the Venetian wing-handled bottles.

Such an array is difficult to classify, for one type gradually merges into another. But some kind of grouping must be made for our study, and the following system is offered as a tentative one: (1) bowl and cup type, (2) plate and box type, (3) pot and jar type, (4) ewer and pitcher type, (5) statue and model type, and (6) other utensils and objects.

1. CUPS and BOWLS. Typical bowls are rice bowls (wan), condiment bowls (pu), incense urns or "stoves" (lu), urens (tang wan), brush washer (li ta po tsun), and alm's bowls (lohan wan). Cups (bei), such as tea cups, wine cups, libration cups, marriage cups, and ceremonial goblets, are evolved from bowls, and the Chien tea cups are still called "tea bowls", although that may be because they are large vessels, being larger than T'ang and Han cups. Cups and bowls are described as being conical, shallow, deep sided, gently rounding sided, stemmed, etc.

The bowl, together with the plate and jar, are among the earliest forms produced, being known to basket-makers long before the invention of pottery. Certainly the bowl is the most generalized of all the ceramic forms: A flattened bowl becomes a plate, and a deep sided bowl borders on being a pot. Constriction of the pot gives us the jars and vases. Even a draped figure is comparable to an inverted vase, and many T'ang animals have bodies which resemble an inverted, elongated brush washer dish.

2. PLATES AND BOXES. Plates (tieh), including saucers, platters, trays, basins, and condiment dishes, are essentially the same thing except for size. Plates and saucers are described as be-



ing flat, shallow, deep-sided, gently rounding sided, slanting sided, evert rimmed, compartmented, etc. The typical plate is saucer-shaped, but in the West they are more like trays (p'an). A box is essentially a covered tray or pot whose height is not greater than its width. Boxes, together with pots, come rather late in ceramics, probably after the moulding technic was used. Typical boxes are covered trays, pigment boxes, sacred ash receptacles (han), pen boxes, sweet meat boxes.

3. POTS, JARS, AND BOTTLES. Pots (tsun) are straight sided vessels having fairly flat bottoms, while jars (ong) typically have bulging bodies and rather small, often covered, mouths. Bottles (also called tsun) are jars with elongated necks. Typical pots are pipkins, brush holders, and flower pots. Typical jars are potiche, wine jugs, ollas, gallipots, and amphorians. A vase is es-

entially a jar, bottle, or pot specialized to hold flowers and generally has a wide base, fairly large mouth, and adequate height. Certain forms are recognized by the Chinese as standard: yen yen, kuan yin, mei ping, chih chiu ping, etc.

The earliest jar is probably globular in shape. During the Han Dynasty, this jar was given a tall neck and a flaring mouth, balanced by a tall, spreading foot. To pour, one hand grips the mouth rim while the other lifts the bottom. The vessel is called a Han jar, but it is the prototype of both the bottle and the amphora. During the T'ang Dynasty the neck of this Han vessel was made more slender and the body ovoid, replacing a part of the foot. The flaring mouth is retained, and two handles were added to the vessel; it becomes an amphora. Note that in pouring, the handles are not used (one being in

(Continued on Page 11)

# SOCIOLOGICAL DATA

By Lim P. Lee

## Problems Of the Chinese Students

An interview with Dr. B. C. Wong, associate professor of Mathematics and counsellor of Chinese students at the University of California.

When the editor made the appointment for your correspondent to call on Professor B. C. Wong of the University of California, a recognized authority on analytical geometry and reputed to be one of the best minds in that field, he wondered what sort of questions could be asked. In the university only honor students are permitted to enroll in Dr. Wong's courses, so your correspondent, who is quite a weakling in that dreaded field called "math" went hesitatingly to Dr. Wong's home for the interview. All apprehensions disappeared when the learned scholar greeted your correspondent at the door with a sincere genuineness that he must have greeted all his students at the University with or else his students would not write weeks ahead of registration to reserve seats in his class.

"Dr. Wong, in your association with the Chinese students here at the University for so long, what do you consider to be some of the main problems of the young people?" asked your correspondent.

"One of the problems of the young people," answered the professor, mellowed with wisdom and yet sympathetic to the aspirations of youth, "is that they do not make friends with people older than themselves. Many students after graduation come to me for recommendations to their prospective employers, but in their four years here at the University they did not give me the opportunity to know them."

Dr. Wong went on to suggest that the Chinese students should get better acquainted with their professors in their upper division work and graduate studies. Professors are looking for outstanding students in their departments and they are anxious to know their students, too.

"A student often comes to the university with an eye on a salary or a position. He wanders from subject to subject with no definite aim. Instead, he should ask himself two questions; (1) what studies do I like best, and (2) am I able to make a success out of those studies. When a student chooses a

major, he should learn to love the studies in that field. That field should be a part of his life; whether it is astronomy, mathematics or biology, he should

love it. That is the way to success in the university," counselled Dr. Wong.

"Is there any prejudice or discrimination against the Chinese students?" asked your correspondent. "We used to think there was a great deal of race prejudice, but in my sixteen years of teaching in the University of California, race prejudice is negligible," answered Dr. Wong. He went on to describe the number of Chinese appointed on the staff of the departments of the University and Dr. Wong insisted they must be outstanding before they are even considered. "The competition is very keen at the University, and it is not the professors that assign more work—it is the competition of the students that raises the standard of the classes. Chinese students, like others, must excel before they can attract the attention of their teachers."

Dr. Wong was asked the general trends of Chinese students at the University and he cordially consented.

The Chinese students in the last five years are more serious in their applications than in the previous ten, because of the general social and economic condition of the country. However, the students of twenty years ago held a greater respect in the Chinese community than the students of the present generation. "Twenty years ago the Chinese students attended debates, orations and plays with eagerness and they were respected whenever they addressed a crowd of overseas Chinese in San Francisco or Oakland. When they spoke to the Chinese people, they had something to say. The people expected the students to tell them many things they do not know." Dr. Wong lamented that the young people of today have not kept up the scholarly traditions of the Chinese students of previous generations, but instead have blindly imitated Western fads.

Asked what the present generation of Chinese students can do for the Chinese community of San Francisco or Oakland, Dr. Wong suggested that the students can arrange for some technical exhibits and give lectures in non-technical language for the overseas Chinese. Once a year the students should invite the Chinese merchants to visit their campus and escort the merchants around the laboratories and various buildings of interest. The Chinese merchants have contributed money to many student causes, and the students should return



DR. B. C. WONG

### WHAT THE CHINESE STUDENTS ARE STUDYING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Letters and Science .....	45
Engineering .....	30
Electrical .....	12
Mechanical .....	10
Civil .....	8
Commerce .....	19
Chemistry .....	16
Pre-Medical .....	15
Economics .....	8
Agriculture .....	8
Architecture .....	7
Dentistry .....	6
Medicine .....	6
Education .....	6
Physical Education .....	5
Political Science .....	4
Pre-Dentistry .....	3
Pharmacy .....	3
Psychology .....	2
Philosophy .....	2
Bacteriology .....	1
Forestry .....	1
Geography .....	1
Irrigation .....	1
<b>TOTAL —————</b>	<b>189</b>

Taken from the "Directory of Chinese Students in America" published February, 1936, and checked with the "Officers and Students" published by the University of California Press, September, 1935 (latest available copy).



## CERAMIC ART

(Continued from Page 11)

the way of the other). Emptying is done as before, by gripping the neck and lifting the bottom. The handles of the amphora, as distinguished from loops of earlier vessels, probably made their appearance during the Ma Ch'ang (aeneolithic) period. They may be clay counterparts of rattan or leather lashings, used essentially in lifting.

4. EWERS AND PITCHERS. These pitchers (hu) are typically jars or bottles having long necks and handles with further specialization, that of a lip-ped mouth or spout. Vessels of this type are pitchers, flagons, wine kettles, and teapots. There are no indications that the ewer, which made its appearance during the Chou Dynasty, evolved from the pitcher; it may have been suggested by a hole in the wall of a bottle. The "puzzle jug" may be considered as a jar having an internal spout.

Note: Any of the above vessels are given individuality by various modifications. These may be described as being ovoid, globular, depressed, depressed-globular, straight sided, cylindrical, square, rectangular, polygonal, flat faced, tapering toward the shoulder, tapering toward the base (pendulous) spindle shaped, baluster shaped, dagoba shaped, truncate shouldered, high shouldered, low shouldered, model of objects, etc. In addition, the body may be ribbed, channelled, flanged, corrugated, lobed, cut in open work, double walled, etc.

5. STATUES AND MODELS: These are divided into four subdivisions. (a) Anthropomorphic: Kuan Yin, O-mito, Maitreya ("Big Belly" or Coming Buddha), Manjusri (Wen Shu Fu), lohans, three star gods (wealth, rank, and longevity), Queen of the Western Paradise (Si Wang Mu), Spinning Maid (hua niu), Kuan Yu, etc. Also T'ang figurines: Lokapala (tien wang), earth spirit (tu kwei), officials, grooms, dancers, musicians. (b) Zoomorphic: Han Dynasty sheep, dogs, cows, pigs, ducks, chicken; T'ang Dynasty horses and camels; lion, kilung, dragon, phoenix, peacock, crow, cranes, carp, lobsters. (c) Botanical subjects: Lotus, peonies, bamboo, trees, peaches, pomegranates, gourds, squashes, melons, mustard, etc. (d) Other models: Houses, farm shed, pavilion, pagoda, boats, bridges, wells, stoves, hills, tables, etc. Also imitations of jade bracelets, gold emblems, sea shell, ivory carvings, robins' eggs, etc.

6. OTHER UTENSILS AND OBJECTS. These include cane handles, arm rests, buckles, dipper, garden stools,

pillows, screens, cricket cages, perfume receptacle, brush wells, pen rests, ink palettes, pestle and mortar, lantern, candle sticks, chair backings, etc. The above does not exhaust any of the listings.

Note: The Han dipper or ladle is probably derived from bowls. One such ladle in the writer's collection has an inverted mouth rim, no lip, and a short handle. The spoon in use all over China today may have been derived from a halved gourd which it resembles, but on the other hand, there are Han bronze "spoons" used for measuring oil or medicine which are really deep cups with long handles. At any rate, it is quite different from the Greek phial which is essentially a saucer. While we have no pottery which is intermediate between a pitcher and an ewer, it is interesting to note that there are a few Chou dynasty yi or "gravy boats" which has a hood over the lip, thus forming an elementary spout. But there were also bronze Chou kettles (Ho) with well developed spouts. There is no indication that counterparts of these were made in pottery, and the T'ang ewer, as well as amphoras, may be Hellenic in origin.

No. XXIV: Shapeliness 'or Artistry of Form.

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## VITAL STATISTICS

A son was born on Sept. 20 to the wife of Jue Nom, 838 Grant Avenue, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on Sept. 18 to the wife of Won Ben Sen, 34 Beckett Street, San Francisco.

A son was born on Sept. 21 to the wife of Chan Ping, 823 Grant Avenue, San Francisco.

A son was born on Sept. 23 to the wife of Ernest Chan Lee, 852 Jackson Street, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on Sept. 20 to the wife of Lee Way Hing, 36 Wentworth Street, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on Sept. 20 to the wife of Lew Way Hing, 1047 Stockton Street, San Francisco.

A son was born on Sept. 20 to the wife of Sam S. Whang, 1123 Powell Street, San Francisco.

A son was born on Sept. 14 to the wife of Lum Joe, 705 Jackson Street, Oakland, California.

A son was born on Sept. 19 to the wife of Joseph Hong, 727½ Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on Sept. 8 to the wife of Wong Yuk Yim, 621 Madison St., Oakland, Calif.

## Sociological Data

(Continued from Page 10)

an interest in them.

"Where do you think the future of the American-born Chinese should be, Dr. Wong?" asked your correspondent. "If anyone wants to go to China, he should be encouraged to go," answered Dr. Wong to a question that must have been put to him over and over again, "but if he doesn't want to go, he should not be forced to go." The American-born are under a great deal of pressure at times and urged to return to China to render their services, but the time lost in learning the language, adjusting to new conditions and a great deal of hardship are often not realized. "It is a recognized fact that it is difficult to get good positions in America, but the door is not absolutely closed. There are Chinese who have fairly good positions here." Then the professor cited the example of a state accountant in Los Angeles, a chemist in Berkeley, two professors in the University of California and two librarians in the library, social workers in Oakland and San Francisco and many others.

Your correspondent advanced the point of Dr. W. T. Chan suggesting that those who want adventure should go to China, and Dr. B. C. Wong replied, "Adventures in life depend upon the individual. When one gets to be 40 or 50 in life, he wants to be fairly successful, and become a respectful citizen of his community. It is not the exceptional individual that we have to look after—he will always be adventurous. It is not the lazy people that we have here—they will always be parasites. It is the average student, say six or seven out of ten that we really have to advise and guide, and they don't seek adventure. They want to be respectful and useful citizens, and they want to settle down and make their lives successful."

Pressed for a criteria for success, Dr. Wong replied, "It is a relative thing. One cannot judge those who are successful in China with the same criteria here."

Thus concluded the interview and if the reader has not already realized it, Dr. B. C. Wong's undergraduate major is Philosophy, and as a philosopher he still is consulted by many students, Chinese and Americans alike, who have problems of life to confide with the professor.

A son was born on Sept. 6 to the wife of Ping On Chin, 130 7th St. Oakland.

A daughter was born on Sept. 20 to the wife of Hubert Dong, of Watsonville, Calif.

# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## Eastern Bakery Defeats Dresswell In Best Game

In an air-tight pitching duel, the Eastern Bakery softball team nosed out the Dresswell ten, 4-3, in one of the best contests of the season, at the Hayward Playground, last Sunday, in the San Francisco Chinese Softball League.

Bob Hee of Eastern was in rare hurling form, limiting the losers to five hits. Brilliant fielding support, however, saved him in the first and third cantos when Dresswell had loaded bases. Jimmy Lee for Dresswell also pitched a good game, his speed ball being especially effective.

Going into the seventh trailing 3-1, Dresswell tied the score by pushing two runs over in a rally. Eastern, however, loaded the bags with none down in the last half, and Newall KaiKee scored the winning run after a forced out at the plate when the Dresswell third baseman threw wild to home.

For Dresswell, Eddie Tom garnered three hits besides catching several hard liners, while Newall KaiKee, Peter Oka and Howard Joe collected two hits each. Gaius Shew with two for two and Ray Leung, also with two safe blows, were Dresswell's heavy hitters.

In the other league games, the San Francisco Chinese Softball Club's A's defeated the B's, 5-4, the contest ending in the fifth when several of the B players left for unknown destinations, and the Chinese "Y" won from Chitena, 8-7.

For the A team, George Chinn hit safely twice, as did Lester Lee of the B's. The "Y" scored seven runs in the first, and its winning marker in the sixth when Richard Lee crossed the plate, after the Chitena team tied the score in a four-run rally.

Games for this Sunday will be Chinese "Y" vs. Eastern Bakery, S. F. C. S. C. "B" vs. Chitena, and S. F. C. S. C. "A" vs. Dresswell, the last contest of the day promising to have important bearing on the league pennant. First game will start at 12 noon, so that the last tilt may be played before dark.

### Scores:

S. F. C. S. C. "A" 0 1 3 0 0 4 9  
S. F. C. S. C. "B" 4 0 0 1 x 5 8

Batteries: Dave Kimlau and Charles T. Wong.

Bob Poon and Fred Hing.

Chitena 1 0 0 2 0 4 0 7 5

Chinese "Y" 7 0 0 0 0 1 x 8 10

Batteries: Tommy Leong and Harry Chang, Billy Louie.

Alfred Lee and Ted Lee.

## FOOTBALL

During the past few weeks, there has been much talk of the formation of a Chinese football team in San Francisco. So far, nothing definite has been reported done regarding it. With the organizing of a Chinese eleven in Los Angeles and practice already under way, it is about time that such a team in this city should be started.

Los Angeles' Chinese footballers have signified their willingness to play this city, and San Francisco should be up in arms to accept the "challenge." Chinese pigskin enthusiasts of San Francisco should also be able to produce at least one team to give a little argument over where the best Chinese eleven lies. How about it?

• •

## FOOTBALL FANS WELCOME NOVEL RADIO PROGRAM

Rumors of an impending radio football "Scoreboard" have proven true with the announcement that Moore's Stores for Men will sponsor this novel program. It starts over KPO at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Final college football scores will be broadcast and augmented with studio talent dramatizing the outstanding plays of the day. Brief comments will be voiced on various highlights by an experienced sports observer.

Moore's Stores for Men are elaborating their "Scoreboard" to the extent of predicting the probable outcome of some fifty college football games throughout the country. They also announce that valuable football information on special football charts are obtainable free of charge at any of the three Moore stores.

• •

Dresswell: 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 3 5

Eastern Bakery 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 4 11

Batteries: Jimmy Lee, Frank Chow.

Bob Hee and Chong Lum.

### League Standings

	W	L
Eastern Bakery	2	0
S. F. C. S. C. A's	2	0
Dresswell Shop	1	1
Chinese "Y"	1	1
Chitena	0	2
S. F. C. S. C. B's	0	2

## Swim Meet At Chinese "Y"

Under the auspices of the Chinese Y. M. C. A., an invitational swimming meet for men and boys for all Northern California "Y" organizations will be held Saturday, October 24, at its pool.

All participants must be members of the "Y" or of a "Y" group. Numerous events are listed for five classes, unlimited, A, B, C, and D — ages over 18, under 18, under 16, under 14 and under 12, respectively. Ribbons will be awarded to first, second and third place winners.

With entries due to close on Saturday, October 17, many Y. M. C. A. branches are expected to enter "human fish" teams in the meet. Entries close at the Chinese Y. M. C. A., 855 Sacramento St., San Francisco, with its physical director, Lee Crichton, who also announced that the Chinese "Y" will enter a full squad in the Junior Athletic Federation swim meet on October 31.

• •

## L. A. TENNIS CLUB MEETING

At the last meeting of the Los Angeles Tennis Club held last Sunday at N. S. G. S. Hall, Donald de Bock, rating netster, was elected to replace Andrew Jue as representative to the board of governors.

Friday, December 11, is the date of the club's Annual Fall Dinner Dance. With the city league tournament coming on, the manager, Hamilton Gee, urged all the players to practice up and enter.

• •

With its offense and defense clicking smoothly, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. 110-lb. cage team swamped the James Lick Junior High School tens by a 48-18 score Monday night.

Jack Lee, number 2 player of the Los Angeles Tennis Club recently left for New York.

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# S P O R T S

## Lowa Has Strongest Cage Team In Its History

This year's basketball edition of the Lowa Athletic Club of Los Angeles, California, will be comprised mainly of veterans and reserves from last season's Southern California Oriental Championship squad, the complete roster returning intact with the possible exception of Ben Ho.

To augment this batch of experienced players will be found a horde of new and promising prospects, several of whom were high school and college stars. Offhand, it may be predicted that Lowa will have not only its largest squad but also the most powerful team in the club's history.

Starting this week the Lowa five will schedule practice games with many of the leading college and university squads as well as the leading A. A. U. fives of Southern California. Management of the team will fall on the shoulders of two capable young men, Taft Cheung, last season's manager, and Sir Thomas Lee, a man known for his efficiency. The Lowa five will be coached again by Harry Pierson, well-known sportsman and an exponent of mid-Western basketball, whose system of play is considered tops and is copied by many cage mentors throughout the United States.

Following is a brief resume of players and their positions, subject to change:

The center position will be mainly monopolized by George Tong. Understudying him will be Don Quan, whose lack of experience is his only drawback to a regular job. Fighting for the forward assignments are Doc Wong (the former Lincoln High star); George Wong, former ace of San Francisco's Nan Wah Club; Kenneth Ung, veteran forward; Ted Ung, the Belmont High butcher boy; and G. Hing, all-Canton forward from China.

The battle for the guard positions will be hot and furious with Clarence Young, Chapman College star, and Dr. George Lee, veteran guard, having the edge over Frank Dong, Ed Quon, Doo Foon and Mow Lee. Acting as trainer for the team will be Victor Wong, the "old man river" of the squad.

Andrew Jue, former manager of the Los Angeles Chinese Tennis Club, will soon sail for China. Jue is the founder of that organization.

## SPORTSHORTS

Entries for the Y. M. C. A. Decathlon Touch Tackle Football Tournament will close on Monday, October 5, with play slated to start on Saturday, Oct. 15, it was announced by the commissioner, Lee Crichton, of the Chinese "Y". Competition will be held in three classes, namely, A, B, and C.

During a recent week-end, tennis matches under the auspices of the Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association in Shanghai were held, the proceeds of which were donated to the family of the late Khoo Hooi-hye, the Chinese tennis star whose death recently was mourned throughout the Far East by sportsmen.

Complete information and entry blanks may be obtained at the Wah Ying Club, 844 Clay Street, San Francisco, for the club's second annual Bay Region Chinese Basketball Tournament which is to be held during the latter part of the year.

Edmund Yee, high scorer of Sacramento High School's "B" team last season, is again expected to lead the Dragons to many victories this year.

Heavy slugging behind the steady hurling of Jimmy Huang gave the Chinese Softball Club's "A" team an 11-5 win over the Fire Department last Friday night at the Hayward Playground. The hitting and fielding of Herbert Louie, Raymond Chong, Red Won and George Tom featured.

Basketball, volleyball, touch tackle football and games are included in the fall program of the Chinese Playground, according to the director, Oliver Chang, and his assistant, Pauline McQuire. Gardening, puppet folk dancing, sand modelling, dramatics, swimming and other activities are also included.

In a free-hitting exhibition game, the Chitena softballers defeated the Eastern Bakery reserves Monday night at the Hayward Playground by a 23-10 tally. Leon Lym and Larry Chan featured with circuit clouts, while H. K. Wong scored four times for the winners. Tommy Leong at short center snagged several running catches.

## Portland Mah Jong Tournament Starts Oct. 7

On October 7, 8, and 9, the annual Mah Jong tournament sponsored by the Wah Kiang Club will be held at the Golden Pheasant Restaurant from 9 p. m. to 12 p.m. each evening. Entry fee is one dollar. This tournament is held yearly to stir community enthusiasm and interest, to unite together Chinese in all walks of life, to financially aid the boys' organization in their various enterprises, to create a competitive spirit between the Chinese women and men of this city, and to determine a champion of that popular game of old China.

Although there were many women entered last year, they failed to outplay the men, as all finalists were men with Mr. Henry Lai emerging victorious, and Mr. Mark Lee, Dr. Lam and George Toy in order.

The public is welcome to witness the progress of the tournament. Members of the Wah Kiang Club will serve tea during the scheduled time. Prizes will be awarded the final night.

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(Chinese-English weekly magazine)

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# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## "QUOTES"

### Movies In China—

" . . . with a curious mingling of American and Chinese language, technique, costumes, scenery and make-up, China grinds out her movie dramas—and tragedies. Most of the films produced today are tragedies and happy ending is almost unknown. Life is a tragedy—let the film portray life as it is. The American tradition, that everything always ends with two hearts beating as one and nothing ahead but contentment, seems a bit stupid to the Chinese. They know better.

" China produces and distributes her films under conditions that would appall any American producer. When it is realized that she must buy her equipment at American prices, and sell her product at a level of buying power averaging around 30 cents a day, you wonder how the producing companies get by at all. At some theaters in the interior of the country the admission price is 12 coppers—a trifle over 1 American cent. To take in one dollar, the theater owner has to admit about 90 fans. So what he can pay as film rental is microscopic; in turn, the producer has to make every inch of film count, get his players as cheaply as possible, and waste not a penny on sets or location trips.

Four out of every five pictures shown in China are American, despite censorship, high taxation and a determined effort on the part of European producers to get a bigger share of the market. American distributors are always battling with provincial governments and occasionally refuse to distribute pictures to the Chinese owners of movie theaters because of excessive taxes or censorship more stupid than usual. When this happens, Chinese theater owners go to bat with the tax collector or the censor in order to get films to satisfy the demands of their patrons.

"The Nanking government, to which life is very real and very earnest, thinks all movies ought to be educational and uplifting. Every American film has to go to the capital and be shown to a censorship board; no Chinese film may be exported until it has been censored and approved, in order that the world may not get the wrong idea of life in China. China admits that Americans may not care how their home life and orgies are misrepresented to the world by American films, but she doesn't want the world to get a false impression of life in Cathay.

## The Commercial Future of China

by

Major Frederic Ludwig Firebaugh,  
Chemical Warfare Reserve,  
United States Army.

(Continued from last week)

### Part II

#### Agricultural Resources

Agriculture is the principal industry of China because some five hundred million people must live.

#### Table I

##### Population

(Province, Population, Post Office, & Area, Square Miles)

Anhwei:	20,198,840,	57,439.
Chahar:	2,166,196,	101,476.
Chekiang:	24,139,766,	36,472.
Chinghai (Kokonor)	795,072,	158,910.
Fukien:	14,329,594,	46,514.
Heilungkiang:	4,632,074,	219,274.
Honan:	35,289,752,	63,843.
Hopei (Chihli):	29,945,786,	56,116.
Hunan:	40,529,988,	83,921.
Hupei:	28,61,6576,	71,234.
Jehol:	4,517,661,	72,008.
Kansu:	5,815,680,	159,934.
Kiangsi:	27,563,410,	67,300.
Kiangsu:	34,624,433,	39,100.
Kirin:	5,663,186,	105,003.
Kwangsi:	12,258,335,	80,972.
Kwangtung:	36,773,502,	90,247.
Kweichow:	11,291,261,	72,058.
Liaoning (Fengtien)	13,775,559,	100,246.
Ningsia (Sitao)	812,066,	112,831.
Shansi:	12,005,735,	66,265.
Shantung:	34,375,849,	57,851.
Shensi:	17,222,371,	76,382.
Sikang:	— — —	133,579.
Sinkiang:	2,688,305,	550,579.
Suiyuan:	2,423,344,	113,758.
Szechwan:	52,063,606,	156,675.
Yunnan:	11,020,591,	147,849.
Total:	485,508,838	3,097,836.

#### Table II

##### Agricultural Yield

— (Province, Crops)

Anhwei: Beans, Cotton, Millet, Rice,

"Any foreign concern that makes a picture in China is carefully watched by the police to see that it films nothing derogatory to the prestige of the Chinese nation; contrary to good customs or morals; or relating to superstitions." The government is trying to stamp out superstition and doesn't want the Occident to get the idea it still exists."

—Jim Marshall in Collier's.

Sorghum, Tea, Tobacco, Wheat.

Chekiang: Cotton, Fruits, Hemp, Indigo, Rice, Silk, Sugar, Tea, Wheat.

Chihli: Beans, Cotton, Fruits, Hemp, Indian Corn, Millet, Peanuts, Sorghum, Walnuts and Wheat.

Fukien: Bamboo Shoots, Lichee, Lungugans, Olives, Oranges, Plums, Rice, Sugar Cane, Sweet Potatoes, Tea, Timber, Wheat, etc.

Honan: Beans, Cotton, Indian Corn, Millet, Peanuts, Rice, Sesame, Sorghum.

Hunan: Bamboo, Beans, Cotton, Fruits, Melon, Pork, Ramie, Sesame, Tea, Tobacco, Vegetable Tallow, Wheat, Wood Oil.

Hupei: Beans, Cotton, Eggs and Egg Products, Nut Galls, Ramie, Rice, Sesame, Silk, Tallow, (animal and vegetable), Tobacco and Wheat.

Kansu: Cattle, Cotton, Fruits, Millet, Peanuts, Sheep, Tobacco, Wheat.

Kiangsi: Bamboo, Camphor, Fruits, Grain, Indigo, Peanuts, Ramie, Rice, Tea, Tobacco.

Kiangsu: Bamboo, Beans, Cotton, Fruits, Peanuts, Rice, Silks, Vegetables and Wheat.

Kwangsi: Aniseed, Bamboo, Cassia, Fruits, Grains, Rice, Sugar.

Kwangtung: Bamboo, Cassia, Ginger, Hemp, Lichees, Oranges, Pomeloes, Seeds, Rice, Silk, Sugarcane, Tea, Tobacco, and vegetables.

Kweichow: Bamboo, Fruits, Opium, Rice, Tobacco, Wheat and Wood Oil.

Shansi: Cotton, Fruits, (miscellaneous), Grapes, Maize, Millet, Peanuts, Rapeseed, Sorghum, Tobacco, Walnuts and Wheat.

Shantung: Cotton, Fruits, Hemp, Maize, Millet, Peanuts, Silk, Sorghum, Vegetables, Walnuts and Wheat. (Peanut production about 250,000 tons)

Shensi: Alfalfa, Barley, Beans, Corn, Cotton, Irish Potatoes, Millet, Oats, Peanuts, Persimmons, Rapeseeds, Silk, Tobacco and Wheat.

Szechwan: Bamboo, Fibers, Herbs, Rhubarb, Silk, Sugar, Tea, Tobacco, Wheat, Wood Oil, and many others.

Yunan: Beans, Maize, Rice, Wheat.

Manchuria: Beans, Fruits, Indigo, Livestock, Maize, Millet, Silk, Sorghum, Vegetable Oils, Wheat. (Beans is principal crop, Wheat next.)

Mongolia: Butter, Cheese, Felt, Grass, Millet, Sheep, Wheat, Wool, etc. (nomadic tribes)

Sinkiang: Barley, Millet, Oats and Wheat.

Thibet: Barley, Corn, Fruits and vegetables.

(To be Continued)



# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## China Clipper Leaves Oct. 21 With Passengers

With fifteen passengers scheduled to make the first trip to China by way of Manila, the announcement was recently made that the Pan-American Airways Company will send that China Clipper on this first passenger-accompanied journey on October 21.

The offices of the Chinese agent of the Dollar Steamship Lines, who are the official agents for the Pan-American Airways also, were busy with requests for information and applications for reservations as the announcement was made public. To the capable hands of Mr. P. C. Quock and his assistant, Miss Nellie Leong, falls the responsibility of taking care of the Chinese business.

It was also announced that weekly flights will be made to Manila every Wednesday, while return flights leave Manila every Friday.

### Two Pioneers In Travel

The recent announcement that the Dollar Steamship Lines will represent Pan-American Airways in the Far East puts two pioneer companies together to form the strongest travel combination to the Orient.

The Dollar Steamship Lines was first pioneered by the late Captain Robert Dollar, making freight trips to the Orient. Later, with business getting better, the company entered into passenger service with a fleet of ships mainly for that purpose. Still later two of the biggest ships afloat were entered into the Los Angeles-San Francisco to China and Manila run. These two ships are the last word in construction and comfort; the President Coolidge and President Hoover. They are the largest ships ever built in America for an American Steamship company. Both are 653 feet over all, 81 feet in beam, displacement tonnage of 31,000, a gross of 23,000 tons and a sea speed of 21 knots. They each accommodate 350 First Class passengers and 150 Special Class or Intermediate passengers. Six decks are given over to public rooms and accommodations.

The China Clipper air giant dimensions are as follow:

Gross weight, 51,000 lbs. (25½ tons); useful load for ocean service, 22,784 lbs; wing span, 130 feet; power, 3,200 h.p.

Four-gear and supercharged Pratt & Whitney Double Row 14 cylinder "Wasp" engines developing 800 h.p.

## Papers by Chinese Entomologist Published

In the last ten years much interest has been directed upon the search for an efficient insecticidal substitute for the inorganic poisonous spray chemicals now used on fruits and vegetables that leaves no poisonous residue, as does arsenic, lead, and fluorine. At the present time two plants are known to possess active principles of insecticidal value, and these are Pyrethrum or Chrysanthemum cinariaefolium Bocc cultivated, and Cracca virginiana Linn the devil's shoe-string, a native North American perennial weed.

Mr. J. S. Yip, the first and only American trained Chinese entomologist practicing in the United States, was called by the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture to investigate the commercial possibilities of growing pyrethrum in the United States instead of depending upon foreign supply of which over ten million pounds are annually imported from Japan. His findings and previous experiences with pyrethrum are summarized in an article which appeared in the August 29th issue of the Pennsylvania Farmer, entitled "Pyrethrum Culture". While he was connected with the Bureau of Plant Industry investigating plants containing insecticidal substances, he also noticed that the seeds of the devil's shoe-string plant was greatly damaged. As this is one of the plants possessing possibilities as an insecticide, it appeared to be another instance of plants containing insecticidal substances being themselves subject to insect damage. The propagation of this plant from seed would, therefore, meet with difficulties and the importance of this in case the cultivation of the plant is to be undertaken prompted his investigation reported in a paper appearing in the July issue of the Journal of Economic Entomology, 1936, Insect Damage to Seeds of Cracca virginiana Linn.

• •

each—Driving Hamilton three bladed constant speed propellers with brakes.

As sleeper, accommodations for 18 passengers, cargo and crew of 7. (On other sections—36 to 43 passengers.)

Performance: speed—high speed, 189 m.p.h.; cruising speed, 157 m.p.h.; range, as mail transport, 4,000 miles; as passenger-mail transport, 3,000 miles; service ceiling, 20,000 feet.

## Large China Cotton Crop

Several idle cotton mills in Hankow and Shanghai are endeavoring to raise working capital to resume operations, due to an unusually large crop, it was reported by the United States Department of Commerce. According to the local office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the immediate prospect is that half a million Chinese-owned spindles will be resuming work shortly.

It was also announced semi-officially that radio-telephone service between the United States, Great Britain and China would be inaugurated sometime in November.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA—

President  
Jackson (Seattle) Sept. 30; President Taft (S. F.) Oct. 13; President McKinley (Seattle) Oct. 14; President Hoover (S. F.) Oct. 21; President Grant (Seattle) Oct. 28; President Pierce (S. F.) Nov. 10; President Coolidge (S. F.) Nov. 18.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA—

President Adams (San Francisco) Sept. 25; President Coolidge (L. A.) Sept. 30; President Harrison (S. F.) Oct. 9; President Lincoln (S. F.) Oct. 16; President Hayes (S. F.) Oct. 23; President Hoover (S. F.) Oct. 30; President Wilson (S. F.) Nov. 6; President Cleveland (S. F.) Nov. 13; President Monroe (S. F.) Nov. 20; President Coolidge (S. F.) Nov. 27.

## ON THE CALENDAR

October 3rd, Benefit Dance—Waku Auxiliary, at Ebell Hall, 1440 Harrison Street, Oakland. Admission charged.

October 3, Benefit Program—of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. auditorium. Admission charged.

October 24, Invitational Formal—Cheng Sen Club of Sacramento, Calif. At Y. W. C. A., Sacramento.

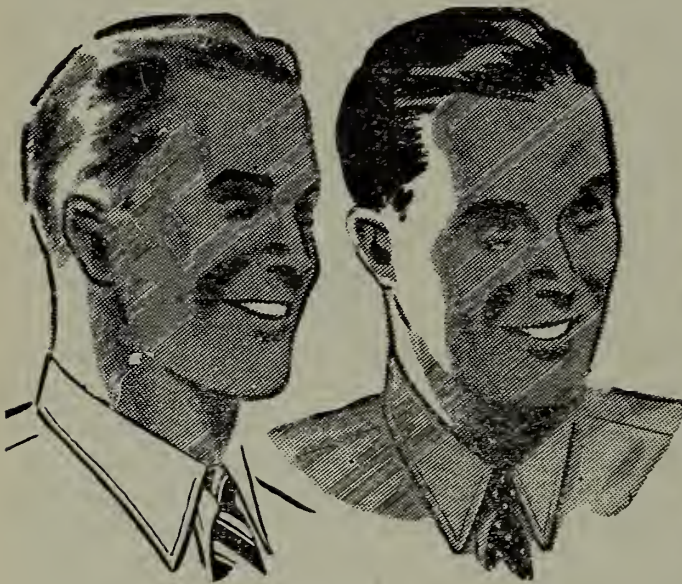
October 31, Masquerade Ball—Wah Ying Club, at Trianon Ballroom. Admission charged.

November 14, Invitational Dance—S. F. Junior College at Chinese Y. W. C. A., 965 Clay Street.



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a beaten path to Moore's



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ago, these Lo-band shirts are  
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fabrics—full cut—fully shrunk  
now at the same old price!

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both round and  
pointed collars

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collar end-to-end  
colored madras also  
white broadcloth

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**R**IGHT from the start-off this hat  
stepped out front. No wonder, it's  
packed with zip and go! Has tapered  
crown and kick-up-in-back brim. Its  
corded bound edge holds shape for life.

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# CHINESE DIGEST

週刊



A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
NEWS - - CULTURE - - LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 41

October 9, 1936

Five Cents

*"WITHIN THE FOUR SEAS ALL MEN ARE BROTHERS"*



A traditional painting of our great sage, Confucius.

On Monday, October 12th, we celebrate the 2,487th birth anniversary of Confucius.

Born in Ch'u-fou, Shantung Province, China, Confucius was a reformer in the true sense of the word. His whole aim was to construct personal character, and he demanded that the moral and spiritual nature should be substituted for the might of the strong.

Confucius was a practical man, a teacher of ethics, and the very keynote of wisdom. It was he who said,

"When you know a thing, to hold that you know it, and when you do not, to admit the fact, — this is knowledge."

## CURRENT NEWS ABOUT CHINA

Sino-Japanese relations reached the straining point with the pronouncement of the death sentence to two Chinese accused of slaying a Japanese officer in China. Large crowds voiced their objections in various ways that threatened the peace of Shanghai. In the districts of Hongkew, where many Japanese and Chinese reside, hostile crowds of both races milled and jostled each other in threatening attitude.

While this was happening in Shanghai, reports reached here that the Japanese army has launched large scale maneuvers throughout the Tientsin and Peiping area, and extending from the sea westward to the Kinhan railroad. Despite Japanese assurances of their peaceful intentions, the sight of the maneuvers caused apprehension among the local residents. It was pointed out that such maneuvers as these preceded the seizure of Manchuria in 1931. Added apprehension was felt when Major Takao Imai, assistant military attache in Peiping, stated that the Japanese army "is rapidly preparing to deal with any incident in North China" resulting from the feared breakdown of Sino-Japanese negotiations in Nanking.

Japanese demands to China for "immediate and decisive" measures to end anti-Japanese disturbances in China were understood authorized by the Japanese Cabinet, and they will be presented to General Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese leader, along with a warning that Japan is taking "an increasingly grave view" of the disorders.

It is understood that a special session of the Cabinet had been called by Premier Koki Hirota to consider the crisis, which took on an even darker aspect when news from China to Japanese newspapers declared China was actively preparing for war against possibilities of an invasion similar to the Shanghai occupation by the Japanese in 1932.

Many observers felt that unless an unexpected compromise is reached in the next few days, a complete diplomatic break between China and Japan may develop. It is also understood that in addition to demands previously made, the Japanese are seeking Chinese recognition of "Manchukuo" and a joint front against communism.

Chinese gas units, it was reported by Shanghai correspondents, have been placed at strategic points in Kiangsu, Nanking and Chekiang (Hangchow) provinces, where there are large Chinese troop concentrations.

Several divisions of the Central Chinese army were reported to have passed through Chengchow, Honan province, enroute to an undetermined destination in the north. Despite the strictest secrecy, Chinese military officials are not hiding the fact that military preparations are being made.

The Central Chinese Bank was reported hurriedly removing currency and minting machinery to unspecified locations, and other banks in Shanghai were rushing silver into the interior.

Martial law was declared by Chinese authorities last Wednesday in towns and villages within a 30-mile ra-

dius of Shanghai. The action was taken because of more increased tension in Chinese-Japanese relations.

Residents of the Chapei district began to evacuate to the International Settlement after a rumor was circulated the Shanghai-Nanking railroad had been blown up. However, it was later learned that the report was false.

A Japanese demand for virtual independence of five North China provinces as a "special zone between China and 'Manchukuo'" was revealed by the Japanese Embassy in Nanking Wednesday.

The Japanese spokesman said Japan "did not particularly want a protectorate over the proposed area but stated the Tokyo government felt there must be a 'cushion' of some sort between 'Manchukuo' and China."

Both sides of the dispute over Sino-Japanese affairs, growing out of Japanese claims of alleged anti-Japanese "terrorism" in China, admitted that the situation was precarious.

"Anything can happen," it was said, as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Ambassador Shigeru Kawagoe of Japan, prepared to meet in a series of conferences in an attempt to alleviate the growing crisis.

Chinese circles were emphatic in the opinion that any Japanese pressure at present would "without doubt be met by military resistance."

Military observers said China was prepared to sustain a military campaign "only six months," but declared that the nation was ready to stake everything in the present crisis.

More hostile talk is in the air than at any previous time. General Chiang Kai-shek summoned Chinese government officials to a conference, presiding at the first cabinet meeting held in two months, and later reviewed a gigantic military parade in the grounds outside Nanking.

30,000 Chinese infantrymen, supported by aviation, anti-aircraft, artillery and tank divisions, marched in the largest military display in many months.

No explanation of the sudden demonstration of Chiang's fighting forces was made either before or after the review.

Meanwhile, it was reported that Great Britain and the United States are not idle to impending events in the Far East.

Great Britain has conveyed to Japan and China grave concern over latest Far Eastern developments.

It was understood Britain made clear to Japan she could not be indifferent to the effects on her interests if a Japanese protectorate were established over "the whole of China." It was also learned that she informed China of her anxiety lest Chinese resistance to Japanese demands result in war.

Britain has been exchanging information with Washington regarding the Chinese-Japanese difficulties. It was said, however, Britain did not believe affairs had reached a stage at which Japan could be reminded with effect of her commitments under the nine-power treaty which was supposed to guarantee China's sovereignty.



# CHINATOWNIA

## Chin Woo Yuen Reunion

A reunion of the members and relatives of Oak Tin Hong which includes the Chin, Woo and Yuen families is being held in Seattle with the largest attendance in view of any held to date. Representatives from California, Oregon, Canada and other far away points are here and others are on their way to attend the dedication of the Association's new building located on Seventh Avenue between Weller and King streets. The convention opened Wednesday night, September 30, with a dinner where hundreds of its members and friends attended. Following the initial banquet, a dance was in full swing at 11 o'clock and many of the older generation were seen trotting around the spacious floor of the new building as well as the younger ones.

Tuesday night, October 6, marked the finale of the convention with a banquet at 6 o'clock and a dance later at Oak Tin Hong. Music was furnished by Jules Buffano's 18 piece orchestra.

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Herbert Louie was elected president of the Sacramento Epworth League at a meeting last Sunday.

## Inflation, Subject of Talk



A lecture will be given this Wednesday evening by Mr. A. Robert Mason of the firm of Stone and Youngberg and the subject will be "Inflation or The Function of Money." It is believed that this talk will make clear the implication of inflation and also its political, social, and economic aspects.

The talk will include a brief review of the history of money, and its effect on legislation, economic trends, and social developments, leading up to the present chaos in foreign trade and domestic investment.

Mr. Mason, a graduate of the University of California, has studied the monetary situation in this country and planned his talk especially for laymen who wish to have a clear understanding of this complicated subject.

The lecture is open to the public, at the Chingwah Lee Studio at 9 Cameron, off 868 Washington Street, will accommodate up to fifty. Meeting starts at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, October 14.

## International Day At Institute

The International Institute of Los Angeles, a non-sectarian service agency for foreign communities, invites all its friends to attend International Day on Saturday, October 17.

The primary purpose of the International Institute is to advise the foreign-speaking people in all the problems that confront them and to help them to get adjusted to American life. The chief international event of the year is International Day, held every autumn in the attractive hospitality center at 435 South Boyle Avenue.

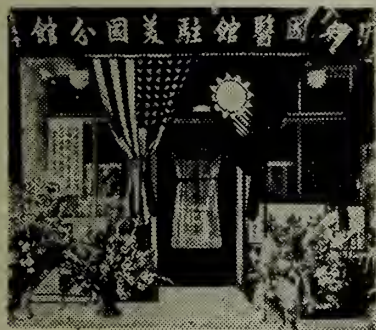
Here, in gaily decorated booths, will be found the arts and handicrafts of many nations; here will be seen an incomparable pageant of costumes worn by the nationals of more than 25 different countries; here one may partake at luncheon, tea and dinner of delicious and unusual foreign foods, for each course will be served by a different nationality.

One of the main attractions of the evening program will be Miss Soo Yong, Chinese actress, in a monodrama called "A Nun Seeks Love", translated from an ancient Chinese classic and performed according to the traditions and conventions of the Chinese theater. This dance belongs to the repertoire of Mei Lan Fang and is one of his most popular numbers.

Mr. J. B. Omohundro, manager of the Cathay Arts, Ltd., will be in charge of the Chinese booth, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Chow of the Peking Curio Shop. Six pretty Chinese maidens in costume will serve tea in the lounge.

The Hon. Yi-Seng S. Kiang, vice-consul of China in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Yi-Seng S. Kiang are among the patrons and patronesses of the festival; and Miss Caroline Chan is a member of the Advisory Board of the Institute.

The doors of the Institute will be opened at eleven a.m. and the festival will last until midnight. A modest entrance fee of twenty-five cents admits one to what virtually amounts to a miniature tour of the world. Lunch and dinner and admission to the evening program at slight additional cost.



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INSTITUTE OF CHINA**  
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# CHINATOWNIA

## "NEWSETTES"

Mr. Albert C. Lew and Miss Edith V. Chan were married last Saturday night at the old St. Mary's Church at California and Grant Avenue, San Francisco, followed by a wedding banquet at the Far East Cafe which was attended by more than four hundred Friends and relatives.

Mr. Theodore Low, graduate of N. Y. U. and a former Portland resident, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jue Guy for a week while enroute to Shanghai where he will study at the Bethel College from which he received a scholarship. Mr. Low moved to New York in 1926 and his return to Portland was the incentive for a round of social activities by his old friends.

Recent visitors to Portland were Mr. and Mrs. Yuen Chinn, Alex Jue, Jessie Leong, Harry Eng and his mother from Seattle; Margaret and Harry Kумыow from Vancouver, B. C.

Miss Mary Chan has returned to her home in San Francisco after a two month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Wong, in Seattle. Accompanying her on the trip was Miss Myra Jean Mar who will be the house guest of Miss Chan.

The Associated Chinese Club of Bakersfield enjoyed a Stag Night at their clubhouse, 1318½ 18th St., recently, which ended with a midnight supper given by one of their members, Mr. Harry Jung, at the El Adobe.

Mrs. Jennie Yee has returned to her home in Mt. Etna after several weeks' vacation at the home of her folks in Watsonville. Accompanying her on the return trip was her sister, Betty Eng, who will spend a few days in the mountain region.

Paul Yee, son of Dr. Henry Yee of Sacramento, is now attending Pacific Union College at Angwin. Miss Edna May Fong, former Cal student, is also studying there this year.

## Stockton Chinese League Lawn Party

Under the auspices of the Stockton Chinese Youth League a lawn party was held Saturday, October 3, at the home of Dr. G. H. Colliver at Pacific Manor.

Special guests at the occasion were Miss Alice P. Fong, twice chairman of the Chinese Christian Young Peoples Tahoe Conference; Lawton D. Harris, executive secretary of the Oakland Church Federation; Mrs. Lawton D. Harris, pianist and choir director.

The program consisted of folk games and dances, movies of activities at the recent Tahoe Conference, and refreshments.

Among those attending were Mrs. Colliver, Misses Mildred Jann, president of the League, Alice Wong, Florence Jann, Daisy Wong, Gladys Wong, Peggy Wong, Beulah Ong, Blossom Ah Tye, Dora Lee and Helen Wheeler; Messrs. Jackson Fong, Kenneth Jann, Dun Fong, Fred Ng, Sam Ho Wey, Mr. Wong, Thomas Chung, Richard Foo and Stanley Loy.

Sacramento representatives were: Misses Jane Fong, Chairman, Dorothy Ong, Betty Fong, Eva Wong and Lucy Fong; Messrs. Edward Yee, Leslie Fong, Woodrow Louie, Poy Lim, and Herbert Louie.

## DICK LEAVES FOR DETROIT

Arthur N. Dick, salesman of H. O. Harrison Co., Pontiac dealers, at 1625 Van Ness Avenue, left yesterday for Detroit, Michigan, to attend an automobile convention. Dick, who is one of the 1,800 representatives throughout the United States who will attend the convention, has been with the Harrison Company for four months. He is expected to motor back to San Francisco about Oct. 20 in a new 1937 Pontiac.

Miss Jessie Doung left Seattle for California last week for an indefinite stay.

## Rose Quong Returns

Miss Rose Quong, "Chinese Lady of Genius", who gave a performance before an enthusiastic audience in San Francisco prior to her trip to China last spring, will again give a performance at the Community Playhouse, 609 Sutter St., on October 19.

"China," A Dramatic Recital, will be the title of Miss Quong's performance, and will be her only appearance in this city.

It was announced that tickets are available at \$1.00, .75, and .50, including tax. Reservations may be made by calling PRospect 2500, or through the Chinese Digest office, CHina 2400.

## DINNER TENDERED TRAVELERS

In honor of Miss Mayme Jeanne Locke and Mr. Gordon Poon who are leaving Seattle, the Chinese Girls' Athletic Club gave a dinner at the King Fur Cafe Sept. 20th. After the dinner, the guests and the members of the club continued their evening's merriment by driving out to the Oasis, a popular night spot.

Miss Locke sailed for China with her mother and two brothers, Saturday, Sept. 26, on the President Jefferson, for a visit.

Mr. Gordon Poon, basketball coach of the C. G. A. is driving to California to continue his studies at the Boeing Aeronautic School in Oakland.

## GO-TO-CHURCH-SUNDAY

October 11 — 12 Noon  
MUSIC SUNDAY, composed of Chorus, Glee Club, Russian Choir, and others  
7 p.m.— Sigma Lambda Meeting  
Miss Elsie Anderson, Leader  
8 p.m.— Interesting Evening Service  
G. Milton Towle, Color Artist  
of San Jose and his Singers

## CHINESE BAPTIST CHURCH

'Your Neighborhood Church'  
Rev. Albert Lau, Pastor  
1 Waverly Place — San Francisco

## HING SUN CAFE

Announces The Opening of its Shop at  
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Specializing In Full Course American  
Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner  
CHOP SUEY And NOODLES  
FREE COFFEE OCT. 10 and 11

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# YANKEEES SPORT SHOP ANNOUNCES

THE FORMAL OPENING OF ITS  
SPORT SHOP THIS SATURDAY,  
OCTOBER 10

COMPLETE LINES CARRIED

ATHLETIC WEAR  
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BASKETBALL EQUIPMENT

FISHING TACKLES  
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# TEA AND LANTERNS

## ROAMING 'ROUND

WITH R. R.

I hear that . . . BOB LYM, Chinese representative of the Shell Oil Co. is quite an expert horticulturist. He has a large glass hot house back of his home in Berkeley and it is full of rare orchids . . . handsome BENSON FONG and rotund JIMMIE KIM are in the grocery business in Marysville . . . BILLIE LEONG, who used to play the piano for the Chinatown Knights' Orchestra has his own orchestra in Marysville . . . ED TILDEN LEE is working at Reedley, but pined so for the big city that he was seen back here . . . CHAS. HING and missus (BERNICE LEE) are getting along nicely in Sacramento. Hing works at the Fulton Market . . . NATE CHAN, general manager of the Fulton chain of markets in Sacramento, is planning a three-month vacation trip to China . . . CHUCK KOE was in L. A. yesterday on a business trip. Koe is treasurer of the Pekin Fireworks Co., of Astoria, Oregon . . . BILL CHEANG is doing well in the produce business in Stockton. His wife is the former HAZEL WONG . . . LEE CRICHTON of the Chinese "Y" is taking up weekly flying lessons . . . WONG BUCK CHONG, outstanding Chinese heavyweight wrestler is now on the mat at Suva . . . FRANKLYN CHINN is head bookkeeper of a wholesale firm. He used to be lightweight wrestling champion of the Portland High School . . . MOLLY LUM of Honolulu is a-schooling at the California Secretarial School . . . PAUL "J. B." JUE recently injured his back while working in L. A. . . . THOMAS LEE, watchmaker of Grant Avenue, is quite a bow and arrow fan. He shoots a "9" (bull's eye) almost every time at fifty paces. Is a member of the Tamalpais Archery Club and goes across the bay every Sunday for this great sport . . . WILLIAM CHINN of Fresno is with the U. S. Immigration Service . . . FRANCIS CHEW of Red Bluff now lives in Oakland and goes to the California Art School . . . quite a large group of Chinese attended the Cal. St. Mary's game last Saturday . . . among whom were MR. and MRS. PATRICK SUN (Rose Chew), MR. and MRS. ALBERT CHOW (Lillian Quock), MR. and MRS. HAYNE HALL (Hattie Dong), ED LEONG, EARL WONG, JACK CHOW, JACK QUAN, TOM WYE, JIMMIE LEE, HONEY LEE, LILLIAN QUOCK, WILLIAM KAN,

## Cathay Fetes Silver Anniversary

Cathay Club observes her Silver Jubilee anniversary today, Oct. 9, and this evening will be host at a dinner in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

Following the dinner, members will participate in dancing through the rest of the evening. Invitations have been issued to guests of the members of the club for the dance.

Drawing of the winning ticket on the radio raffle will also be made during the dance.

Messrs. Andrew Sue, Franklin Chan and Norman Chinn have charge of the evening's activities.

## VICE-CONSULATE OF L. A. CELEBRATES 10th

The anniversary of the Chinese national holiday tomorrow will be celebrated at a formal Chinese banquet to be given by the local Chinese Vice-Consul and Mrs. Yi-Seng Kiang.

Invitations have been sent to federal, state and city officials, members of consular corps and civic and social leaders. In true Chinese fashion the banquet will be followed by an entertaining program featuring Chinese music, song, and dances.

FRANKLYN CHAN . . . HARRY KOE is in the restaurant business in New York while his brother, BILL, is with the Shell Oil Co. in Shanghai, China . . . the CATHAY CLUB of Bakersfield has a swell basketball team . . . TOMMY LEE of San Mateo is with the South Western Aviation Corp of Canton, China, as is QUAN CHONG, formerly of S. F. . . . HENRY "Ah You" JEW is back from Alaska and sporting an Alaskan whisker last week . . . TOMMY CHUNG of Salinas is in town for a little visit . . . MRS. DAVE CHOW (Rose Lee) runs a beauty shop in Oakland . . . "JOE" LEE of Oakland is attending San Francisco State, plays for the Wa Sung baseball team and teaches half-day at the Commodore Stockton School in S. F. . . . BESSIE KAI KEE and MILDRED WOO work at Lerner's in S. F. . . . H. O. QUAN, formerly of Cal is now a Chinese prof at the Nam Kue School . . . PAUL MARK is staying with TOMMY GEE in Monterey. Paul is working while Tommy teaches at the local Chinese school . . . EDNA CHONG works at the Mark Hopkins Hotel . . . s'all I can think of jus' now!

## Sacramento Choral Club Gatherings

Sacramento's Chinese Choral Club began its year's activities with its first practice last Tuesday evening, and the new officers elected were president, Jane Fong; secretary, Lucy Fong; and Mrs. Wayne Tom, director of the choir to succeed Mrs. Emma Dunston, who has served the choir faithfully for the past four years. Mrs. Ann Jan is the pianist.

The choir was organized four years ago and since its inception has taken part in many activities and programs, including appearances before American clubs and civic organizations of Sacramento and have distinguished themselves with their fine work.

A social was sponsored by the choir on Oct. 6 for the new members, one of whom was Dorothy Ong of Stockton. An amusing skit was one of the features of the evening given by the Fong sisters, Lucy, Betty, Rose May and Gim. Refreshments, games, and singing climaxed the happy gathering.

Music Sunday at the Chinese Baptist Church offers a varied and well selected program for this week.

The orchestra from the Russian Baptist Church will render several numbers, while members of the local Chinese churches will be heard in a solo and a mixed quartette offering.

## ON THE CALENDAR

October 9, Cathay Anniversary Invitational Dance— at Fairmont Hotel.

October 10, Independence of China Program— At Y. W. C. A., 965 Clay Street. Public Invited.

October 11, Invitational Silver Tea— Court Our Lady of China, Catholic Daughters of America, at Chinese Catholic Social Center.

October 17, International Day Program— International Institute, at 435 South Boyle Ave., Los Angeles. Admission charged.

October 24, Invitational Formal— Cheng Sen Club of Sacramento, Calif. At Y. W. C. A., Sacramento.

October 31, Masquerade Ball— Wah Ying Club, at Trianon Ballroom. Admission charged.

November 14, Invitational Dance— S. F. Junior College at Chinese Y. W. C. A., 965 Clay Street.

Nov. 21, Big Game Dance— U. C. Chinese Students Club at International House, Berkeley.



# TEA AND LANTERNS



Spectators witnessing the softball tilts at the Margaret Hayward Playground were mystified by a symphony of odors which prevailed in the air.

We suggest that the "Ump" refrain from hamburgers hereafter, while officiating.

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The moonlight, a ferry boat, a young lady alone—wouldn't that combination make you "fall" for the girl? B. Chinn did, and he landed right in front of her, too. But it's too bad, Mr. Chinn, for this same girl "fell" for someone not so long ago.

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We wonder why N. R. of Watsonville suddenly went to church early Sunday morning? Was it the sermon or the "she-man"?

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## C. D. A. TO GIVE TEA

A silver tea offering will be given to the American and Chinese friends of Court Our Lady of China, Catholic Daughters of America, Sunday afternoon, October 11, from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Chinese Catholic Social Center. The affair is in honor of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Cullen, State Chaplain of the C. D. A., and the juniors of the Court will entertain with Chinese music and songs.

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## BAKERSFIELD CATHAYANS HONORED

To begin the activities for the fall season, the Cathay Club of Bakersfield gave a Chinese dinner at the Sai Woo Cafe at 21st and L streets in honor of Phil Chow's birthday anniversary and Bill Ko's initiation into the club.

After the dinner, the members adjourned to their clubhouse where Mr. Ko received the Cathay's "old time custom" of initiation.

Arrangements for the dinner and the initiation were made by the club's social chairman, Bill Jing. Members who attended were Phil Chow, Bill Jing, Bill Ko, Albert Lee, Caesar Jung, Herman Wong, Harold Hee, Adam Wu, Henry Wong and Lawrence Sue.

## "Double Ten" Program

The Chinese Y. W. C. A., the Square and Circle Club the Philotasian Club, the Golden Circle Club, and the Mei Wah Club will sponsor a "Double Ten" program on the 10th of October, at 8:00 p.m. in the Chinese Y. W. C. A. Auditorium to celebrate the Independence of the Republic of China. Consul General Huang will speak on national questions. Miss Hubbard, musician and social worker, is in charge of music. Mrs. Jane K. Lee has written a patriotic one-act play called "Saturday Night" to be enacted by Misses Nellie Tom, Josephine Chang, Janet Hoo, Lena Leong, Peony Wong, May Lum, and Mrs. Alice Fong Lee. All Chinese and friends of the Chinese are cordially invited to attend.

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## SURPRISE DINNER

A surprise dinner was tendered Monday night at the Sun Hung Heung Cafe to George Chew, one of the partners of Comfort Shoe Store, by members of the Wah Ying Club.

Chew, a popular member and financial secretary of the club, secretly married Miss Lee King Sou some time ago. However, a week ago word of his marriage reached his fellow club members.

Those present at the dinner were George Lim, Harry Lum, Harry Tong, Chan Foo, Arthur Hee, Frank Hee, Sam Choy, Andrew Sue, David Kimlau, Daniel Yee, Jack C. Ng, Fred Woo and Francis Lai.

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## FAREWELL DINNER

A farewell dinner was given in honor of Mr. Louie Chuck at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Choy on Sept. 28, in Watsonville. Mr. Chuck of the Watsonville Dollar Store is being transferred to the Monterey branch.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Choy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leong, Misses Connie Choy, Annie Goon and Alice Shew, Messrs. Nelson King, Thomas Lee, Sam Kong and the guest of honor, Mr. Chuck.

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Mrs. Kwan Loy announced the engagement of her daughter, Daisy, to Mr. Hong Chinn of Seattle.

In honor of Miss Kwan, Miss Mary Chinn gave a shower at her home attended by close friends, last week.

## U. C. And S. F. J. C. To Celebrate October 10

As part of the 10-10 celebration, the University of California Chinese Students will play hosts to San Francisco Junior College and the Berkeley campus next Saturday and Victor Young, president of the Students' Club, has mapped out a varied program for the day. In the morning, tennis matches and a basketball game between the two institutions have been arranged by the U. C. Athletic Council and graduate manager Glenn Lym.

A bountiful and select luncheon is to be prepared by Jessie Fung, Ruth Chu, Jean Moon, Jean Lym, Ruby Yuke, Grace Low and Rose Lee. For those who do not care to listen to the Cal-Oregon State football game in Portland, there will be a hike to Grizzly Peak. Also, a tour of the extensive California campus has been planned for the visitors. Bridge, ping-pong and dancing will occupy the afternoon.

In accordance with the Chinese Independence Day theme, Victor Young expresses the hope that either Professor B. C. Wong or Professor Wing Mah will address the students on this occasion. He states, "The purpose of this invitation to S. F. J. C. is to enable the students to become more conscious of the present day issues and struggles which are confronting the people of China." Chinese members of the faculty will be guests of honor. A tea at 4:30 will conclude activities for the day.

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## CHENG SEN CLUB HOLDS CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

At a highly impressive candlelight service, new officers of the Sacramento Cheng Sen Club were installed last Friday evening by their counsellor, Miss Blaisdell. Ruby Shirley Yee is the newly elected president of the club, succeeding Mrs. Ann Jan, who was unable to take the office again as she is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet acting as a member of the Inter-Racial Committee.

Following the installation, Miss Alma Schocke, a member of the local high school faculty who recently returned from a visit to the Orient, gave an interesting talk on her trip to Peiping and other northern cities of China. Added to the interest of the topic, some films of China were shown which were taken by Miss Schocke. Miss Schocke was formerly a member of the faculty at one of the girls' schools in Peiping. Refreshments concluded the program.

# CHINESE ENAMELS

CHINGWAH LEE



The art of enamelling appears to be a neglected subject among modern Orientalists, and recent shipments of fine cloisonne wares from China to this country stirs our interest anew in this direction.

Enamels are divided into three main types:

1. Champ-leve or imbedded enamels (tiu hua shao ch'ing);
2. Cloisonne or incrustated enamels (Ching Tai lan).
3. Englobe or painted enamels (Yang tz'u).

## ORIGIN

The art of enamelling is said to have originated in Western Asia, first spreading into Europe and then to Eastern Asia at a very late date. The earliest introduction of enamels into China occurred during the Yuan Dynasty in the thirteenth century, when Mongol rule extended far into the West. The sacking of Constantinople or Fa Lan by the crusaders in 1240 was undoubtedly a factor in the dispersal of enamellers to the Far East. Chinese enamels were then known as fa lan. Fa Lan or Fo Lang is the Chinese equivalent of Polin (eis tyn Holyn, Istan-polin, Istanbul, or Stambul). The earliest known speci-

men found in China is dated Chih Yuan (1335-1340).

The fall of Graeco Romanic Constantinople in 1453 before the Osmanli Turks probably was the cause of a second wave of enamellers migrating to China, and we hear at that time of fo lang ch'ien or Byzantine cloisonne.

A third wave of enamellers reached China with the entry of the Arab traders by sea during the Ming Dynasty. They reached Canton by way of Ku Li (or Ga Li Gut Dai, Calicut). These wares, probably of the painted type, were known as Ta Shih Yao or Arabian ceramics; also as Kuei Kuo Yao (Barbarian wares; literally, devil country's ceramics).

It must be noted here that Arabs have been trading in Canton since the seventh century, and by the ninth, the metropolis was the center for Persians, Arabs, Nestorian Christians, Jews, and Moslem traders. Hence enamelling may have reached Canton before the Ming Dynasty. The discovery of enamelled wares in Japan dating back to the T'ang Dynasty (which was neither Japanese nor near-East but Chinese in style) points to the possibility that enamelling was a forgotten art in China during the Mongol period.

Imperial Champ-leve altar set composed of incense urn, pricket candle sticks and vases. Gilded ground. ancient bronze design, with repousse, moulded gilt bronze figures, and jade incrustations in the form of swastikas, bats or emblems of happiness, and shao or emblems of longevity. Ch'ien Lung Period (A.D. 1736-1785).





# CHINESE ENAMELS

## CHAMP-LEVE

Champ-leve is probably the oldest type of enamelling. In this process, the enamels are imbedded into pits of bronze, brass, copper, gold or silver vessels. These vessels must necessarily be heavier than those used in the other two processes. The pits or beds for the enamels may be (a) moulded in the original casting, (b) carved with engraving tools, or (c) hammered into repousse' or pits. In the first type, the edge of the bed and even the bed itself is generally raised above the surrounding ground, but in others the beds are sunken, so that the enamel is on the same level as the ground, and this type is known as basse 'faille, p'ing min shao ch'ing. The enamels used are fusible glaze, composed of a flux or glassy matrix and metallic oxides or coloring matter.

Champ-leve is often further decorated with incrustations of jade, turquoise, coral, and other precious stones. These are seen to advantage on gilt bronze figures where jewels, girdles, and other adornments are realistically represented by stone incrustations. Hammered repousse' pattern is another decoration popularly associated with champ-leve.

After enamelling, the wares are generally subjected to gilding or amalgamation. This is done by rubbing the metal with mercury, applying gold foil, heating, and then rubbing and polishing. Modern craftsmen generally resort to electroplating for this process.

Some writers traced champ-leve to the inlaying of lapis lazuli on the gold and ivory ornaments of Thebes of Thutmosis, even as they traced cloisonne to the golden wire and precious stone inlaid jewelry of the 12th Dynasty Egyptian, 3,000 B. C. They pointed, too, to the enamelled wall of Ramesses III at Tell el yshudia, or to the enamel work of the Palace of Nimrod, Babylon.

It seems to the writer a more direct explanation is to be found in the decoration of ancient bronzes. If we take Chinese bronze as an example, the earliest wares were decorated by raised designs only. Later there were inlays of gold and silver threads (chin yin ssu) and of jewel incrustations, followed by color glass inlays (Han Dynasty), and painting with metallic oxides. It is conceivable that the accidental heating of the last two types would result in some sort of champ-leve.

(Continued on Page 14)

TOP: Successive stages in the making of cloisonne. Plain copper vessel; vessel with cloisons in place; after first firing (note shrinkage); after third firing and ready for polishing and gilding; finished cloisonne.

BOTTOM: Blue ground wine cup; silver filigree cloisonne ah pin yin box; silver backed translucent enamel snuff bottle. design in five colors; Ch'ien Lung Pe'jod painted

enamel cup.



# EDITORIAL

## *Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of China's Independence*

It was on October 10, 1911, that the first victory of the Chinese revolution was recorded in the fall of Wuchang. In less than a hundred days it resulted in the overthrow of the last Manchu Dynasty; on January 1, 1912, a Republic was proclaimed and Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, the late leader of China, was inaugurated as the first President of China.

Tomorrow, October 10, 1936, the Republic will be 25 years old.

On that day, Chinese throughout the world will celebrate the anniversary of Chinese independence from the rule of the Manchus. And whether it be small or big, it will still be a celebration, showing that the Chinese are glad they once more govern the land which has, time and again, been in the hands of aggressors.

In San Francisco, the largest Chinatown in the United States, drums will beat and bugles blow to the accompaniment of marching feet as every school and organization join in a huge parade that will wend its way through the streets of Chinatown. Children will be reminded once more of the meaning of "Ten-Ten" (October 10), and have instilled in them the spirit of freedom—the freedom that they enjoy in America and the freedom that they would feel upon setting foot in the REPUBLIC of China.

All the more joyous will be this year's celebration because the Chinese are gradually cognizant of the tremendous strides which the government has undertaken towards unification. Despite the leaches that forever threaten to drag down the structures that promise in time to become the very foundation of a greater, united and modern nation, China has looked over and above temporary troubles and is forging toward a goal which she has set before her.

Face to face with external troubles, she has striven to avoid making an issue of such matters, always keeping to the fore the thought that China must have her house in order before receiving callers or accepting challenges.

Is it any wonder that patient China has survived the old and is emerging into the new?

This year's celebration should be a token of renewed regard for those heroes who fought for China's independence, and a pledge of loyalty and support to the national government in its struggle for reconstruction and unification.

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## *Time For Real Action*

An item of interest in the local papers last week was the visit of Boy Scout Troop 34 of the San Francisco area to Yerba Buena island, site of the International Exposition to be held in 1940. It was significant that of all the troops in the city a Chinese troop was selected to pass in review before the Scout executives assembled there. It was the first affair of its kind to be held at the exposition site.

The occasion, of course, was to advertise to the world the coming world's fair, but, because it chose a Chinese troop for official review, such fact should remind Chinatown that the Chinese here must not lag behind in preparing for the exposition. Chinatown is potentially important as a chief attraction during the coming fair, but its potentiality must be made known, and developed to its fullest extent.

The honor accorded the troop which marched on Yerba Buena last week should be the bugle call for merchants to rally, organize and plan for the 1939 exposition. It is true that some of our prominent Chinese merchants have already begun preparations, but what about the community's smaller business men, the retail merchants? They, too, should pool their resources together, to organize and to lay their plans. **THE TIME FOR ACTION IS NOW.**

Having completed his studies, the scholar should devote himself to official functions. He should say: "I am not concerned that I have no place; I am concerned how I shall fit myself for one. I am not concerned at not being known; I seek to be worthy to be known." —CONFUCIUS, 551 B. C.



## "Chinatown, My Chinatown"

By William Hoy

. . . . How many writers, would-be writers and journalists who have seen Chinatown (mostly from the mental vantage point of outside looking in), and who have rushed into print with their superficial knowledge of the people and things found therein for the edification of the great American reading public, are beyond conjecture or counting. A glance into the periodical index for the past two or three decades reveals a whole array of writers famous or otherwise who have walked through Chinatown and then gone home and painted word-pictures of the "Little China in San Francisco" . . . . Such pictures were oftentimes flat and uninspired, and at other times gaudy and garish and unlikelike. The "travel" through Chinatown descriptions were about the only ones which somehow abide by the facts, but travel descriptions only scratch the surface of things and leaves the arm-chair traveler unsatiated and dissatisfied.

. . . . But at last a book has come along which should fulfill the desire of many second-generation Chinese as well as Americans alike, to know what is really inside Chinatown. More, it tells not only what Chinatown is like, but how it came to be what it is today. In a sense it is a history of San Francisco's Chinese colony, but unlike most accounts of this sort, it vibrates with life and glows with color under the spell of a narrator who happens to be a capable short story writer and novelist.

. . . . We refer, of course, to Charles Caldwell Dobie's "San Francisco's Chinatown." Skillfully, colorfully, informatively, Mr. Dobie has caught between two covers the romance and the reality which is Chinatown. With a storyteller's artistry for highlights and shadows, he has pictured something of the activities of Chinatown's inhabitants, their lives and loves, their struggles, excitement, persecution, and rewards in their ceaseless seeking for material gains and human happiness . . . . And interspersed in these stories are some sympathetic interpretations of the reactions of an ancient people transplanted in an alien land . . . . (The book will be reviewed shortly in this column) . . . .

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. . . . Another book on Chinatown, by a Chinese, has also appeared. It is called "Chinatown Inside Out", written by one Leong Gor Yun of New York, and illustrated with photographs in the Arnold Genthe manner but without Mr. Genthe's artistry. . . . The Reviewer hasn't the faintest idea who

Leong Gor Yun is, and the publishers of the book did not trouble to enlighten the reader on this point, either. At any rate, "Chinatown Inside Out" is ostensibly a book of information, giving myriad facts and figures about the Chinese and Chinatowns throughout the United States, from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific Coast. It gives some very good general information anent the commercial and cultural activities of our brethren in this country, such as the number of native language newspapers and their names, the large business houses, the names and locations of restaurants in the various cities, the fraternal, social, and cultural groups, etc. . . .

. . . . Chapters are given to frank exposition of certain anti-social evils among the Chinese here, namely gambling and sex. It really takes nerve for a Chinese to write, and in English at that, of these two acknowledged social vices which not only Chinese, but civilized society as a whole, prefer to keep well hidden. It is safe to say that in the days when the Chinese racketeering tongs flourished, a book about Chinatown which dares even to mention such subjects could not have been written. No one would have dared, because likely as not such a writer would be branded a disloyalist of the darkest hue and his life would be in jeopardy. As they say, such a thing as revealing the darker side of a people's social life was simply not done in those days. The Puritanical strain can exist not only in New England, but among Chinese society also.

. . . . The fact that a Chinese like Leong Gor Yun can now write of forbidden Chinese social practices with utter candor is indicative of the remarkable social change through which our people in this country is undergoing. It is not that the Chinese have become more broadminded or tolerant, for these qualities have always existed in their make-up. Rather, an attitude of criticism, more prevalent among the second generation, has come to the fore. This attitude, which is real and not apparent, but which seldom appears in print to call attention to its existence, causes them to put the sins of their fathers under the sociological microscope in an effort to understand the whys and wherefores of some of their anti-social behaviors. It is a healthy sign and should be assiduously cultivated.

. . . . Yet there is a danger in writing about various undesirable social traits of the Chinese in these United States. This danger is predicated upon the fact that people most always remember more tenaciously the bad things said about others, regardless of whether those pernicious qualities are consequential or not.

The danger in a book like "Chinatown Inside Out" is that most American readers, after perusing it, will forget all the good and wonderful things said about the Chinese in the United States and remember the various anti-social evils to which the latter are so apparently slaves of. Such readers will form the conclusion that after all is said and done, the average Chinese is an immoral creature, a gambling devil, an opium fiend—in short, a being devoid of Christian virtues, to use a good old missionary phrase.

. . . . But perhaps we are too apprehensive. Perhaps after reading "Chinatown Inside Out" Americans will form a better opinion of the yellow man because they have come to know more about him. These Chinese, they may then say, are as human as we are because they, too, are preys to many human weaknesses. If this comes to pass it will be a great American social discovery, as far as the Chinese are concerned. We are living in an enlightened age, as some social thinkers tell us, but the social distance between many American hundred percenters today is as long as the Great Wall of China. It is one thing to voice the usual platitude about mutual understanding and goodwill over a luncheon, but it is quite another to bring about such a happy state of affairs. One can only hope that turning Chinatown inside out will not contribute to the social detriment of our brethren on these shores, but will achieve better results born of enlightened human understanding.

Due to the ambitious scope of the volume, treating as it does all the Chinatowns in the United States, "Chinatown Inside Out" naturally falls short in some minor points of fact. For example, in giving a list of the chief restaurants in San Francisco's Chinatown, the author failed to include such a place as widely patronized both by Americans and Chinese as the Tao Yuan. This is a favorite eating place of many Chinese and American epicures. Idwal Jones, the California story writer and journalist, once waxed rhapsodic over Tao Yuan's culinary wizards and penned a long literary tribute to them which filled an entire page of the S. F. Chronicle.

. . . . However, the factual inaccuracies are few and they do not detract one bit from the book's interest. "Chinatown Inside Out" is written primarily to inform rather than to entertain. In this respect it does not compare favorably with Dobie's "San Francisco's Chinatown," which is as informative as it is entertaining, and written in reminiscent and delightful if slightly redundant style.

# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## L. A. Gridders Win Initial Debut

Making their football debut by scoring twice with lightning speed, the Los Angeles Chinese gridders were highly tested last Sunday, Oct. 4, in a practice game with the Manual Arts High School Spoilers, and emerged victorious to the tune of 12-6.

For two quarters the Spoilers really spoiled the attack of the Chinese Angelenos with a forward wall which outweighed the Chinese by twenty pounds to the man; and their superior poundage gave them the chance to push on to a score from the two yard line—a pass and a thirty yard run by the Spoilers right half having put them in scoring position.

During the first half the Manual Arts boys repeatedly pounded the light Chinese line, but the co-ordinated defense of both the forward wall and the secondary repulsed them until the Chinese themselves engineered into scoring position by a series of line knifing by the entire backfield.

A lateral pass to Bill Got caught the slower Manualmen, and he walked over the chalk-stripe to tie the score in the third quarter, 6-all. Coach Laurie Vajars, former Notre Dame gridman under the late Rockne, repeatedly used team replacements rather than individual substitutions to test the mettle of his squad as units, and this strategy wore down the Spoilers. With nice blocking by the entire squad, Ted Ung did a Cotton Warburton stunt by scooting back a 70-yard run-back of a punt to put the contest in the bag late in the fourth quarter.

Incidentally, Cotton Warburton, U. S. C.'s All-American, is co-coaching the Chinese team.

Manifestations of the spirit of the team have reached the prominent business men of Los Angeles' Chinatown, with the team being sponsored by the Dragon Den, one of the bright night spots of Chinatown, and other professional and business heads.

Tentatively scheduled and of great interest, because of the opponents' strength, the L. A. Chinese gridders are meeting the Japanese All-Stars on Oct. 18 at Gilmore Stadium in Los Angeles.

## All High Cage League

Representatives from all high school Chinese students' clubs met last week and formulated plans for the coming basketball league. A schedule has been drawn up, although dates and the court are as yet to be set.

Teams from Commerce, Francisco, Galileo, Lowell, Polytechnic and Mission will comprise the league, which will be conducted on a round robin basis. Last year's champs, Commerce, is favored to repeat, although the roaring lions of Galileo may give the Bulldogs a keen argument.

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## CHINESE "Y" BEATS SALESIANS

Chinese Y. M. C. A. hoopsters took both ends of a double-header last Thursday night in their own court from the Salesians, the Varsity defeating their opponents by a 15-10 score, while in the preliminary, the "Y" eighties swamped the Salesians 80's, 43-2.

Frank Wong on offense and Thomas Yep on defense starred for the Chinese unlimiteds in the main game in which both teams played air-tight defensive ball. The Salesians 80's failed to furnish much competition to the Chinese five, which would have won the tilt even without the services of Maurice Young and Henry Sing Wong, dead-eye forwards who tallied sixteen and twelve points, respectively.

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## LOUIE J. C. GRIDDER

Woodrow Louie, for the past three years star end of the Vallejo High School's Varsity football team, is now attending the Sacramento Junior College, being the only Chinese participating in football in that school. Louie, who was also an outstanding guard on the Apache cage teams, climaxed his prep career as captain of the basket ball squad and all-conference end in football. Louie's former teammates in football, Leslie Fong, who incidentally is also a track, baseball and basketball star, at present attends Cal Aggies. Fong was captain of the Vallejo class B eleven or a year.

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Chinese Y.M.C.A. cagers split a double bill with the Mission High School lightweight hoopmen Monday afternoon at the school gym. The Chinese tens won 20-12, while the twenties dropped a 32-26 decision to the prepsters.

## Decide Softball Title Sunday

Championship hopes of both Dresswell and San Francisco Chinese Softball Club's A's will hinge on their contests this Sunday afternoon at the Hayward Playground. A loss to either team will eliminate it from further pennant consideration.

Dresswell meets Chitena in the last game of the day. Favored to win, it must come out victorious in order to retain a mathematical chance for the title. However, an upset by Chitena is also probable, as this team has been improving each week, behind the steady pitching of Tommy Leong, strike-out artist, who will be pitted against Jimmy Lee of Dresswell, probably the best pitcher in the league. A tight hurling duel looms.

In facing Eastern Bakery, the S. F. C. S. C. A's take on the league's leader with a record of three wins and no defeats. A victory for the A's will throw the softball loop into a triple tie, providing Dresswell also wins. Whereas Dresswell, Eastern Bakery, and Chitena are approaching mid-season form, the A's are in a batting slump, and consequently, the underdogs in their battle with Eastern.

Chinese "Y" meets the C. S. C. B's in the other league tilt at twelve noon, the former team being slightly favored to come out on top, as the B's have yet to register a league win.

In the meantime, a protest has been filed with the sponsor by the Chinese Softball Club over its game with Dresswell last week, which was won by the latter team. The technical point in argument is whether a batter is entitled to an extra base on an overthrow, or he must make it. At the game last Sunday, a C. S. C. A team batter, after being safe at first on an overthrow, was tagged by the Dresswell first sacker and declared out by the umpire off his base, while evidently on his way to second. The contention by the C. S. C. is that the batter was entitled to second. Hayne Hall, manager of Hall's Sport Shop, announced that Oliver Chang, the league's chairman, will call a meeting sometime this week for a decision over the protest.



# S P O R T S

## Dresswell Defeats Chinese Softball Club, 4-3

Eastern Bakery was installed the top favorite to capture the San Francisco Chinese Softball League following last Sunday's games at the Hayward Playground. The bakery team walloped the Chinese "Y", 19-8; Chitena won 16-3 from the S. F. C. S. C. B's, while Dresswell nosed out the S. F. C. S. C. A's in the feature tilt, 4-3.

Although Eastern's fielding was ragged, its batting attack offset that weakness, while its hurlers, Hee and Choy, limited the "Y" to four hits, two each by William Wong and Wahso Chan. For Eastern, Richard Loo and Paul Oka collected two safe hits.

Tommy Leong struck out seven batters, while his mates gave him a commanding lead from the first inning on. Leong gave the B's but four bingles. Harry Hall, Frank C. Wong and Harry Louie were the Chitenians' heavy sluggers.

E. Chow scored Dresswell's winning run in the sixth. Given a base on balls, he crossed the plate when three hits followed after two down. Jimmy Lee twirled a steady game, fanning six men.

### Scores:

Eastern Bakery	4	6	2	4	3	19
Chinese "Y"	1	5	0	0	2	8

Batteries: Bob Hee, C. Choy and Chong Lum.

Alfred Lee and Ted Lee.

Chitena	4	7	0	3	2	16
S. F. C. S. C. B's	1	0	0	2	0	3

Batteries: Tommy Leong and Harry Chang, Bill Louie.

Dave Kimlau and Ed Lim.

Dresswell	1	2	0	0	1	0	4
S. F. C. S. C. A's	2	0	0	0	1	0	3

Batteries: Jimmy Lee and F. Chow.

Jimmy Huang, Red Won, and Fred Hing.

League Standings	W	L
Eastern	3	0
Dresswell Shop	2	1
S. F. C. S. C. A's	2	1
Chitena	1	2
Chinese "Y"	1	2
S. F. C. S. C. B's	0	3

Arthur Yim, former Commerce High School basketball star who played on several championship teams, was recently named coach of the St. Mary's A. C. cage squads for the coming season. Yim was also former coach of the Commerce 110 lbs. title-winning five.

## Sun Wah Cage Team Reorganizes

Santa Barbara's Sun Wah basketball team for this season is being brought together for practice this week, with the team facing a complete reorganization his year due to the absence of regulars. Five members, who have returned to China, are lost to the squad.

Prominent among the missing players are William Louie, forward, and Tom Moore, guard, both mainstays of last season's five. Also gone is Harry Tom, who at present is in Fresno and whose absence will be keenly felt.

The men who will bear the brunt of the team's burden this coming season will be Frank Yee and Albert Yee, centers; Mon Soo Hoo, Johnny Quan, Edward Tom and Doctor Yen, forwards; Boyd Yee, James Yee, Sidney Soo Hoo and Don Sing, guards. All of the performers are experienced men from last year's squad with the exception of Tom, who may be the bright spot of an otherwise drab horizon for Sun Wah. Although no definite schedule has yet been made, contests will probably be played in Los Angeles and other cities.

## New Sport Shop Opens

Chinatown's newest sports store will open its door to the public this Saturday. It carries a complete and up to date line of athletic goods, from fishing wares and tennis goods to basketball equipment, and is located at 843 Clay Street.

According to Thomas Tong, manager of the new Yankees Sport Shop, over \$5,000 has been spent in remodelling the place, putting in fixtures and stocking up the store with sports goods. Mr. Tong, who is also manager of the Golden Star Radio Shop at 846 Clay Street, announced that Vincent Chinn, well-known tennis star, will handle goods on that line, while Jack Young will be in charge of the fishing and hunting goods department.

Improvements and additional lines will be added in the near future, stated Mr. Tong. The basement will soon be modelled into a clubroom where friends may meet in their leisure hours.

A four-run rally in the last inning enabled the Chinese Softball Club to defeat the Chitena "ten" last week at the Hayward Playground in a practice tilt, 10-7.

## FIRECRACKERS

THANK YOU, MR. CHAN!

September 30, 1936

Dear Editor:

Maybe you'll be surprised to hear from a correspondent down South. But this is really a Iowa "ex" writing. I read in your last issue of the sports section where the "first" L.A. Chinese eleven was being organized and coached by Laurie Vejar and "Cotton" Warburton.

I wish to make a correction. The first L. A. Chinese eleven to play was, if I remember, in 1931 or 1932, and we played the Japanese on Chinese New Year's at the Montebello High School Stadium. That team was coached by the late Joe Yuen and myself, and that team, after scanty practice sessions, played the Southern California Japanese champion Olevei team and nearly beat them, but losing by a score of 13-7.

A motion picture of the whole game was taken by Andrew Wong of Oakland or some points north. I am sure you can corroborate my statement by old-timers of Los Angeles.

Sincerely,

Charles Chan.

Houston, Texas.

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# CHINESE ENAMELS

(Continued from Page 9)

## CLOISONNE

Cloisonne is made by soldering thin narrow metal ribbons to the surface of the vessel, forming a trelliswork of cells or cloisons. Generally, bronze or copper is used, but some of the finer works were executed in silver or gold. Emptied cartridges from field guns of the late war were said to be the basis of many Chinese cloisonne boxes of recent times. The vessel for enamelling is first cleaned in a weak acid solution, and then the enamels are applied to the cloisons as a thin paste of finely ground powder. Frequently, two colors are applied to one cell in order to produce gradation of coloring. It is then fired in a simple charcoal kiln. Three firings are generally needed to overcome shrinkage and pitting. It is then rubbed smooth with pumice stone and polished. Gilt is applied on all the finer wares.

Moulded gilt bronze figures, such as a lion surmounting a cover or three animals supporting an urn makes an effective additional decoration. Cloisonne is often fashioned after old bronzes, and these are called k'u t'ung shao ch'ing. Tradition states that ground turquoise and other precious stones were mixed into many Ming enamels, accounting for the beautiful colors, and there is said to be imitation cloisonne in which precious stones completely replaced the enamels. Much of the Ming wares, however, though vigorous and bold in form, have highly pitted enamels. There is no indication that the Chinese ever produced plique a jour, a cloisonne with the metal backing removed, resulting in a "stained glass" effect.

Cloisonne making received great impetus during the short Ching Tai Period (1450-1456) and cloisonne to this day is called Ching Tai lan or Ching Tai shao ch'ing, often receiving the Ching Tai reign mark.

The vogue for polychrome enamels during the Ching Tai period partially replaced the relatively plain bronzes so popular during the Hsuen Te Period (1426-1435), and this was paralleled by a similar change from relatively plain porcelains which had held sway for four centuries to a polychrome porcelain which gained popularity during the Cheng Hua Period (1465-1487), and we are led to ask if this is not the result of the influence of colorful enamels on porcelain.

Indeed, A. D. Grantham even pictures the struggle between the enamellers and the potters for imperial patronage. The enamellers, working with a more versatile material, had an initial advantage over the potters, and soon they were supplying the palaces with huge vessels beyond the compass of the potters. However, the potters set about patiently to improve their palette (fusible glaze painting was known to them since the Sung time), and by the Cheng Hua Period were producing polychromes with a pleasing velvety texture, soft colors, and having a depth impossible with the best enamels. Their san ts'ai even took over the cloisonne style as their own. Furthermore, the wares have a pleasing musical sound, and reflects the tradition and experiences of centuries. Ceramics had won the day.

However, it is well to bear in mind that enamelling was introduced into China before the Mings, and no accompanying changes were observed in earlier times. A famous Ming connoisseur (1459 or earlier,) referred to enamels as follows: "They are only fit for use in the ladies' apartments, being too gaudy for the libraries of scholars of simple tastes." Enamelling had another vogue during the early Ch'ing Dynasty, but on the whole, the Chinese with their preference for subdued elegance, did not take to enamels.

## PAINTED ENAMELS

Painted enamels differ in that the enamels are applied on a flat surface and without the use of borders. The coating as well as the vessel itself is generally thin. Enamellers probably borrowed the new technic from ceramic painters. Painted enamels are known as yang tz'u or Canton enamels. Among the Cantonese they are called lang yu. During the early Ch'ing Dynasty enamelling was very much at home in China, and the forms and colors produced reached a high artistic level.

Canton was a flourishing center, and orders were taken from France, England, Holland, Germany, Italy, Siam, Java, India, Persia, and other countries. Designs poured in from all over the world, and hence the European gresaille style (the piling of enamels to produce shading) must be known to them. The Canton designs were rather heavy and loaded, some having as many as seven borders, made perhaps with an eye to pleas-

ing foreigners. The back of many dishes were given a single colored wash of lake water blue (hu siu) or rose pink (fen hung), the latter being known in England as ruby-backed wares.

From painting on copper to painting on porcelain was but a step, and soon Cantonese enamellers were painting egg-shell porcelain sent down from Chingre Chen, the great ceramic center. This resulted in ceramics receiving a new palette of colors—the famille rose (or rose family, so-called because the rose color predominates). The Chinese call this palette yuan ts'ai (soft colors) or yang ts'ai (foreign colors). Famille rose decoration soon spread to Chingre Chen, replacing the famous famille verte decoration. To the Cantonese goes the credit of having brought about one of the most revolutionary changes in the ceramic world. However, they served essentially in hastening the arrival of the new palette, for Chingre Chen potters already had two of the new colors—an imperfect rose and a dull white.

A variation of the painted enamel is to be found in the yin ti shao ch'ing or silver backed enamels. By using enamels with a high flux content and by coating them on a silvery ground, the resulting ware attains a high degree of lustre and translucency. The ground under the design is either etched or given needle point treatment to suggest "texture", and sometimes the ground is raised to produce "dat hua" or raised decoration. This type enjoys great popularity in Japan, and their best known monochrome, a ruby red, is commercially known as pigeon blood cloisonne. (I use the word "englobe" for painted enamels so that the term will also cover monochrome enamels which are not necessarily applied with a brush, but which like a slip or englobe practically envelops the entire surface).



Note: Needless to say, pigeon blood "cloisonne" is a misnomer, the better term being translucent or silver-backed enamel. The Chinese term for recent importations of plique a jour is wu ti shao ch'ing (bottomless enamels) or liang min shao ch'ing (two face enamels). Gresaille painting is called Yin Yang se ts'ai (shaded painting).

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# CHINATOWNIA

## AMERICAN EMBASSY IN CHINA MOVES

Among the last of the Ambassadors of the major powers to leave Peiping, Nelson T. Johnson of Oklahoma, United States Ambassador to China, is moving to the new American Embassy at Nanking, capital of the Chinese government, according to reports received.

Mr. Johnson, however, will keep a small diplomatic and consular staff in Peiping to keep in touch with American passport and trade matters, the Chinese-Japanese military and political developments, and other interests of America. Due to the increasingly alarming situation in North China, the United States will maintain 1,200 marines in Peiping and Tientsin to safeguard American interests in that region in case of hostilities, due to Japan's alleged intention to gain domination of that section.

It is apparent that the American Embassy cannot withdraw altogether from Peiping to Nanking. If the Embassy were to move altogether, the U. S. Government would lose the right, under the 1900 Boxer Protocol, to maintain garrisons at Peiping and Tientsin.

The Chinese Government has shown desire that the various embassies and legations should remain in the old capital, believing that their presence constitutes a deterrent for Japan's apparent intention to take over Peiping as part of its military conquest of North China.

## VITAL STATISTICS

A daughter was born on Sept. 16 to the wife of L. Tsang 722 Oak St. Oakland, Calif.

A daughter, Arlene, was born on Sept. 17 to the wife of Mar Lum, 2718 Acton St., Berkeley, Calif.

A daughter was born on Sept. 25 to the wife of Wong Gim Doo, 847 Clay St., San Francisco.

A son, Warren Seck Tong, was born on Sept. 20 to the wife of Gee Yin Look, 722 Madison St., Oakland.

A daughter, Muriel Mu Han, was born on Sept. 18 to the wife of Jung Hung Sing, 1531 8th St., Oakland.

## "Y" PROGRAM WELL-RECEIVED

A large crowd attended the Chinese Y. M. C. A. athletic program which was held for the benefit of the basketball teams last Saturday night at the Chinese Y. W. C. A.

Besides motion pictures, boxing and wrestling bouts were held. Harmonica selections were rendered by Ted Lee and his boys; a Spanish rhumba, offered by the Ezquerro sisters, Hortense and Virginia, was given an encore number, and other acts were well received.

A tea party, honoring Miss Juanita Rotteveel and her mother, was given by Miss Florence Wu last week at her home in Monterey.

## Sociological Data

Mr. Lim P. Lee's regular contribution to Sociological Data will not appear this week as he is "in seclusion" preparing a new series on "The Chinese in America."

He is a graduate of the College of the Pacific in Social Science, spent two years at the University of Southern California in Character Research, and is now a student in the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California, majoring in social principles and Christian ethics.

Mr. Lee will supplement his new series with the material he has accumulated from his academic studies and in his ten years' experience in social work and church activities. For ten years he has been a counsellor of boys of the Boy Scout Troop 3, Y. M. C. A., church schools and "Y" camps, and four years as vice-chairman of the Lake Tahoe Conference. At present he is traveling secretary for the Chinese Students' Christian Association in North America.

## STOCKTON STUDENTS ELECT

Activities of sports and socials at the Stockton High School among the Chinese will be in full swing, according to Robert D. Wong, president of the Chinese High School Students' Club. Other officers of the club are: vice-president, Blossom Ah Tye; secretary treasurer, John Philip Wong; sergeant-at-arms, Kenneth Jann.

Seven high school Chinese students entered the School Intramural Basketball League under the name, "Comets". The team consists of John P. Wong, Milton Loy, William R. Gold, Elliot V. Chinn, Francis B. Loy, Kenneth Wong and Fred Ng.

It is said the "Comets" will bear watching against their opponents as each man has pledged to play the best game possible.

Sacramento's Chinese Students' Association will give a Chinese movie tomorrow night, October 10, at the Chung Wah School to celebrate the Independence Day of China. President Louie Hong and his staff of helpers have been busy putting on the finishing touches for the program. Musical selections will be rendered by Mrs. Wayne Tom and Dorothy Ong.

The Misses Fannie and Annie Foey of Red Bluff, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Foon Wing of Salinas, stopped in Stockton enroute to their home after a brief stay in Salinas. It is to be remembered that both Miss Fannie and Miss Annie Foey have received many medals and pins for life saving competition over more experienced and older contestants.

The Girls' Social Club of Bakersfield held its regular meeting, Sept. 22, at the home of their retiring president, Miss Edith Lum. New officers were elected, with Mamie Lee being made president; Edith Lum, vice-president and treasurer; and Pauline Lum re-elected secretary.

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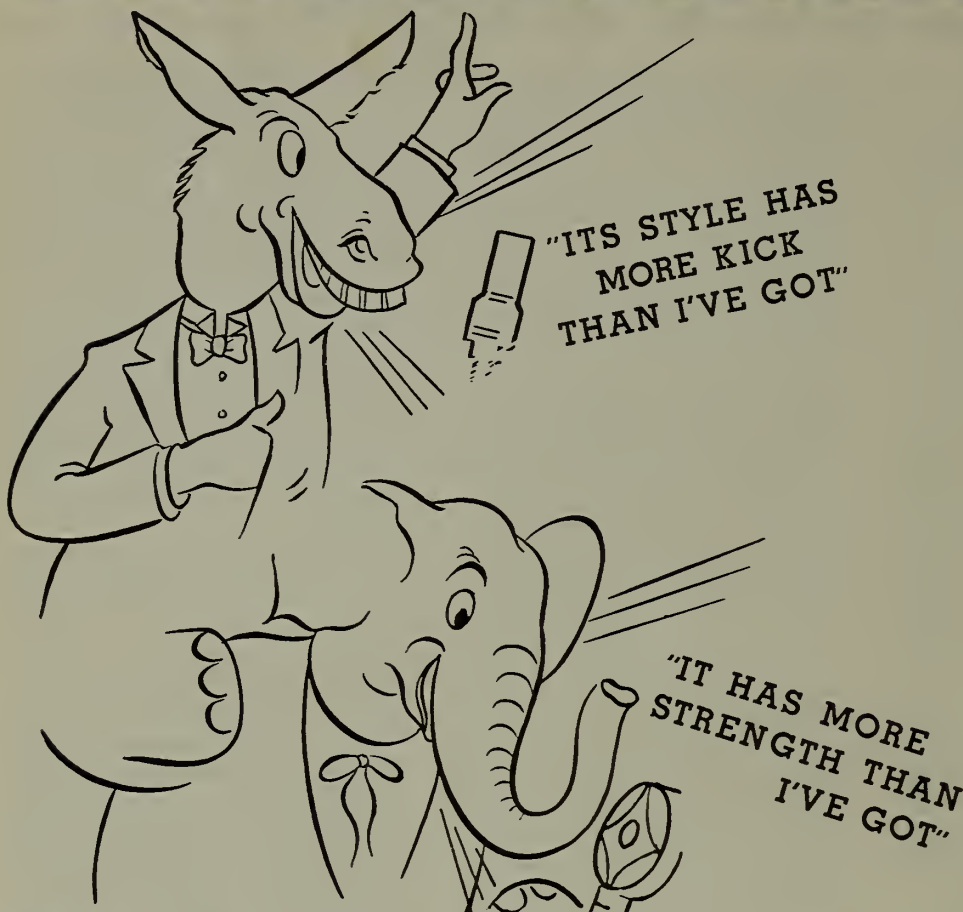
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# CHINESE DIGEST

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A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
NEWS - - CULTURE - - LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 42

October 16, 1936

Five Cents

## CHINATOWN OBSERVES A HOLIDAY



To the martial tune of the band, the beat of the drum, and the blare of the bugle San Francisco's Chinatown celebrated China's independence last Saturday with a huge parade that saw no less than 3,000 children marching in uniforms through the local community.

Without doubt one of the largest "10-10" celebrations ever held here, this community did but emulate the numerous other affairs that were being held that same day among Chinese throughout the world. It is the one holiday that is celebrated whole-heartedly by each and every Chinese. 1. Consul General C. C. Huang, addressing a large audience at the Mandarin Theatre. 2. Girls of the St. Mary's School prettily clad in native costumes. 3. Color guards of the well drilled and snappy El Cerrito Chung Mei Home for boys.

## CURRENT NEWS ABOUT CHINA

### *Peace Moves Brighter In China*

While Japanese and Chinese exchanged protests over a series of minor incidents, their spirit was friendlier as a result of General Chiang Kai-shek's recent talk with the Japanese officials.

It is understood that in Hankow, the Japanese consulate-general protested to General Yang Yung-tai, chairman of the Hupeh province government, because a bomb was thrown into a Japanese drug store.

China also protested. Mayor Wu Teh-chen of Shanghai called on the Japanese consulate-general and objected to patrolling of the Chapei district by Japanese marines. (Chapei is the native Chinese quarter adjoining the Japanese concession. Under international agreement foreign troops are supposed to be quartered only in the concessions for protection of their nationals).

It was also reported that the Chinese are continuing to pour out of Chapei, fearing that trouble is eventually appearing in the near future.

However, it was reported that despite these sources of friction, Chinese and Japanese at the Chinese capital, Nanking, believed the prospect for avoiding war was brighter than it has been for several weeks.

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### JAPAN INVITES BRITAIN TO AID IN DEVELOPMENT OF NORTH CHINA

A report that Japanese quasi-official financial agencies have invited British capital to share in the economic penetration of North China brought amazement and perplexity to observers last Tuesday.

Reports have it that officials in the Hsin Chung Kungssu, a subsidiary of the Japanese-owned South Manchurian Railway, were said to have invited British interests, particularly the Kailan Mining administration, to cooperate in the development of the Tientsin Electricity Co., a Sino-Japanese company capitalized at eight million Chinese yuan.

The official Japanese reason is that Japan wants to show she has no intention of driving out non-Japanese interests from North China as feared, the report stated.

Observers believed that these North China problems will be one of the outstanding points at the forthcoming negotiations between the Japanese ambassador and the Chinese foreign minister at Nanking.

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### \$50,000,000 BRITISH LOAN MADE TO CHINA

Confirmation of a \$50,000,000 British export credit was given by H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance of China, yesterday.

Despite statements from London and Nanking that

the loan is non-political, and a nother unconfirmed report that the British were inviting the French, Belgians and Japanese to participate, the action precipitated angry outbursts from Japanese officials and the press.

One Japanese spokesman said: "While Japan is not opposed to a non-political loan, no nation friendly with Japan would initiate loan negotiations with China while discussions are proceeding for the adjustment of Chinese-Japanese relations."

From Japan it was revealed that Tokyo's opposition blocked a previous attempt last year to make a British loan, fostered by Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, British Treasury representative.

It was also reported that Japanese influence forced China to reduce the \$50,000,000 American wheat and cotton loan to \$20,000,000. It is therefore understood that the present British credit was a bombshell to the Japanese military authorities.

The Chinese press hailed it as a definite indication that British pro-Japanism, which it said was evidenced in discussions of the League of Nations and given prominence in a book by Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of State in the United States, was definitely ended. It constitutes a warning that Great Britain still is interested in China and does not intend to observe a hands-off policy, Chinese papers declared.

Tokyo immediately dispatched a Foreign Office emissary by air to Nanking to press instructions upon Shigeru Kawagoe, Japanese Ambassador to China.

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### *Extensive Housing Program In Shanghai*

The administration of Greater Shanghai, the Chinese controlled area, is emulating housing activities of the New Deal in the United States, the opening of four model villages in Greater Shanghai marking the beginning of a far-reaching and extensive program to provide adequate shelter for the lower class of working people. Mayor Wu Teh-chen of the city has made the program one of his important interests.

Mayor Wu's plans include better living conditions for the thousands of Chinese who now dwell in rude mud and mat huts, in disintegrating frame buildings or along the canals and streams in tiny sampans. The mayor has also planned for the building of modern and up-to-date official buildings and a magnificent civic center.

Each of the model villages include modern and sanitary homes, facilities for child welfare, bathing, general recreation, co-operative stores and other conveniences. Another problem being studied is that of cheap materials so that houses may be erected for as little as \$100 Chinese currency, thus requiring the nominal rent of \$1.00 Chinese currency a month (equivalent to about thirty cents in U. S. money).



# CHINATOWNIA

## To Assist Working Students

Recently an organization called the "Chinese Collegiate Associates" was formed in Hawaii to act in an advisory capacity in assisting Chinese students working for a university education. Members of this club are all former students who have worked their way through college. One of the major activities of the organization was a benefit dance held at the Outrigger Canoe Club on Saturday night, Oct. 3. The funds from this benefit will be used to establish scholarships to help needy students.

## CHIH MENG TO CHINA

Mr. Chih Meng, Director of the China Institute of America, will be in San Francisco shortly. He is on his way to China, sailing on the S. S. President Hoover, October 30.

Friends of Mr. Meng will recall his being in San Francisco nearly ten years ago, when he gave a series of impressive lectures on China before large gatherings of young people. More than sixteen organizations sponsored his lectures at the time.

The China Institute in America is a semi-governmental organization whose purpose is to promote cultural exchange

## COMMUNITY COMMITTEE MEETS

The New York City Chinese Community Committee held its first meeting of the season at the International Institute on Wednesday, Oct. 14. The purpose of the Chinese Community Community is to function as a discussion group for the exchange of ideas between various clubs of the younger Chinese in the metropolis.

between China and America. It has issued many pamphlets of great interest to educational circles.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## "NEWSETTES"

A full hour of fun and merriment for both children and adults was given at the Chinese Playground yesterday, Oct. 15. With Mrs. Pauline McQuire in charge, children from several schools participated in folk dancing dressed in full costume.

Howard Wong, a graduate student of the University of California and a contributing editor of a Chinese daily, spoke to the students of Claremont Junior High School of Oakland on "Social Problems of China" last week.

Miss May Chun, who has been attending Armstrong College of Business Administration at Berkeley, returned to Honolulu on Oct. 1 on the Lurline, after a stay of one year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chun Kow.

In keeping with an annual custom, the graduating class of the Mun Lun Chinese School sponsored "One Autumn Night", a benefit dance, on Oct. 10 at the National Guard Armory on Hotel Street. This affair culminated the activities of the class for the year, and helped to defray commencement expenses. The Mun Lun Chinese School is the largest Chinese language school in the Territory of Hawaii.

Henry Chew, Fred Yeet and Josephine Leong, owners of the New China Cafe in Lodi, are constant visitors to Stockton.

Frank Chow, formerly of Lodi, is now in Los Angeles operating a modern cafe.

At a homecoming reception Miss Bertha Chinn of Seattle will be welcomed tonight at a dinner given in her honor by her brother, Ralph, at Kiang Nam Cafe. Miss Chin returned from China this Wednesday, after a two-year visit.

Raymond Wong, a nine-year old boy who lived at 8 Doric Alley, was killed instantly Monday afternoon when he was run over by an automobile on Sacramento Street near Grant Avenue, as he was on his way to Chinese school.

Dr. Dora Lee spoke to a large group of the younger set, Sunday, Oct. 11, at the Chinese Mission in Stockton to further the interest of organizing a girls' club.

## LEE BECOMES SPECIAL OFFICER

Ollie Lee of Stockton was recently made a special police officer at the Fibre-board Products Company where he has been employed for several years.

His brother, Thomas, is now interpreter at the Los Angeles Immigration Bureau. He was formerly a police officer of the Chinatown squad.

Bill Lowe is the accurate circulation manager at the Stockton Independent office. His brother, Leslie, is one of his live wire carriers.

On their way to the beach, Paul Chuck, Eleanor Soo Hoo and Robert Tom of Los Angeles, met with an accident last week when their machine was hit by another driven by an alleged drunken driver. Miss Soo Hoo suffered an injured leg.

An election was held last week by the Salinas Camp Fire Girls at the Waku School. Following are the officers elected: Lupe Lee, president; Lucy Fong, vice-president; Mildred Jang, secretary; and Catherine Jang, treasurer.

Miss Katherine Woo and Mr. James Chung were married in Fresno, Oct. 1. Friends and relatives were received at the ballroom of the Hotel California after the ceremony.

October the first saw the following new faces on the University of Washington campus: Arthur Louie, Moses Kay, Tom Hong, Tom Sing, Ru:h Hwang and May Sing.

All the schools that participated in the Ten-Ten celebration are again drilling their teams. They are getting ready for the Bridge Opening ceremony on Nov. 12. A large gold trophy will be awarded for the best team.

## GO-TO-CHURCH-SUNDAY

October 18 .... 12 Noon

"Overcoming Life's Fears"

Reverend Lau

7 P.M. .... Sigma Lambda Meeting

B. Y. P. U. Meeting

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Special Musical Selections

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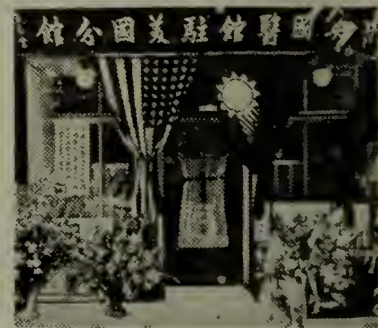
1 Waverly Place . . . San Francisco

## Wah Kiang and G. R.'s

With the beginning of the winter season, the Wah Kiang Club of Portland is concentrating its activities in the reorganization of its club due to the departure of several active members. Vice-president Benjamin Quan made the following appointments: Edgar Wong, manager basketball team, Kay Chinn, publicity manager; and Warren and Paul Moe, co-chairmen program committee.

At the last meeting of the Chinese G. R.'s of Portland the following chairmen were elected: program, Irene Chin; service, Madeline Chin; social, Vivian Wong; ring, Maxine Chu; camp, Phyllis Lee. The members of the club are receiving an hour of gym work and one hour of swimming at the "Y" under the instructorship of Miss Betty Holw. Two projects now being undertaken are needlecraft and the discussion of etiquette. Climaxing the latter, the girls are planning on giving a formal dinner sometime this winter.

The newly dedicated Fresno Chinese Center is now the home of the Chung Wah Chinese School. The present enrollment is about 125 pupils, it was reported.



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# CHINATOWNIA

## L. A. Aeronauts Honor T. H. Hua

Honoring Mr. T. H. Hua of the Hangchow Aircraft Works in China, Curtiss-Wright students and friends gave a dinner at the Paradise Cafe, Los Angeles, on Oct. 10, appropriately celebrating China's Independence Day.

Among the guests extending the welcome was Miss Katherine Cheung, the Los Angeles aviatrix and the only Chinese girl to have made a cross country flight in any part of the world, according to Mr. Hua. Miss Cheung gave a resume of her many flights, the most interesting of which was the Ruth Chatterton Air Derby held during the recent National Air Races in which she competed.

Mr. Hua stressed the fact that China is in great need of mechanics, pilots and engineers with practical training for the progressive program in China. He said, in part, "Instigated by the animosities of the Japanese and their invasion of China, the government launched an extensive aviation program in 1932. Up to now, there have been established three new factories and schools located at

Loyang, Shuikwan and Nanchang. In these factories are found men who have been trained in aviation schools of the United States. Except at Shuikwan, the officials, foremen and instructors are mostly other than Chinese.

"We see, then, that Chinese able in the art of teaching aeronautics have a wonderful opportunity in China. In Hangchow, there are now two graduates of Curtiss-Wright holding positions as foremen, having about 75 men working under their supervision. One drawback is inability to understand each other's conversation. The men returning from America will necessarily have to learn to speak and understand the national language, and it is just as necessary for them in China to know English to understand the technical terms in aeronautics which have no Chinese counterpart. It is a good test of the aeronautical man's ability, if he returns to China and seek the position he is trained for, not to be the one who let the run of things carry him, but be the one who run things."

Mr. Hua, who is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1923,

## MAH JONG TOURNAMENT

Winner of the mah jong tournament sponsored by the Wah Kiang Club in Portland was Starr Louie with Dick Jeong running him a close second. Other finalists were Dr. Goldie Chan and Mrs. Jock Lee.

First prize winner received \$10 and second prize winner received \$2.00. The tournament attracted a great deal of interest and moving pictures of the tournament in play was taken by Dr. Lam.

• •

concluded, "With aid from other countries, the commercial field in China is progressing strongly. We hope to see in the future a system of airlines manned and operated by Chinese the equal in quality and service of any in the world."

Mr. Hua's present visit to this country will carry him to all important aviation centers where he will meet and talk to Chinese students. The significant meaning of this first meeting of its kind for the aviation group in Los Angeles will inaugurate and encourage the holding of similar meetings in the future.



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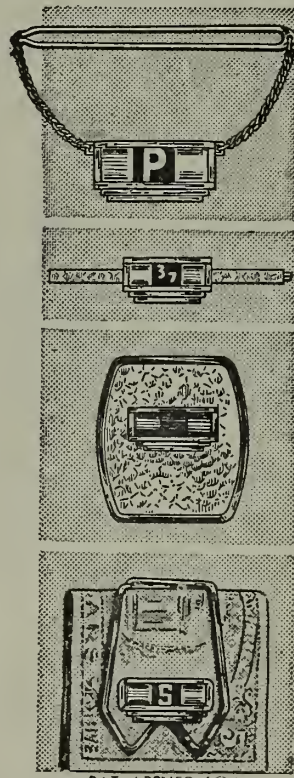
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# TEA AND LANTERNS

## ROAMING 'ROUND

WITH R. R.

I hear that . . . TOMMY WONG is assisting his dad in managing their meat market in Stockton . . . HAROLD FONG is the owner of the modern Tourist Market in Sacramento . . . MABEL WONG is the secretary of the Waku Seniors while sister, DOLLY, sprint star of the Oakland Waku girls is secretary of the Juniors . . . MRS. JAMES LOWE (Florence Lee) is now living in Canton, her husband is Professor of Jurisprudence of Lingnan University . . . BILLIE WATSON (TOBY LOUIS' nephew) has his own dance orchestra in San Luis Obispo . . . his brother, EDDIE, is studying here at Heald's College . . . ROGER WON (brother of Betty) is now studying at the Hoy Jing School in China . . . ED GOW of Oxnard runs the one and only penny grocery store in that town, quite a new and different idea . . . ALLEN LEE PO is now taking up dentistry at Willow Brook, near L. A. Po formerly starred on the Shangtai basketball team and has recently joined the Iowa Club. He is out for forward position . . . WILLIAM S. LAW is back to his studio work in L. A. for the "Return of the Thin Man" . . . BESSIE KEE of U. S. C. teaches Mandarin to little Shirley Temple for her new picture, "Stowaway", Shirley speaks over 400 words—all very nicely . . . JUNG KING has his own dry goods store in Fresno . . . FRANCIS CHINN of New York works for a large wholesale grocer as their Chinese traveling salesman. He covers the East coast . . . GEORGE CHINN made a short business trip up to Los Banos with his father . . . HATTIE CHUN works at the Sacramento J. C. Penny store . . . EVA and MARION WONG are at the Dollar store in Sacramento . . . They are expert equestriennes of no mean ability . . . HARRIET KING of Seattle is in L. A. . . . ERNIE LOWE is now transferred to the Long Beach Dollar store. Plenty of company for him, as his cousin, ALLEN JUNG, is in there . . . MILTON MING LEE and LEE WONG of L. A. went a-hunting for rabbits in Riverside. Did you get your limit? . . . FRANK DON also went tuna fishing in the deep sea near Catalina Island in his deluxe ocean going cruiser . . . his brother, DAN, possesses one of the speediest speedboats in the harbor . . . JAMES R. LEE is the only Chinese architect employed on

the construction of the S. F. - Oakland bay bridge . . . "OATS" MAMMON is now at the Powell Garage. So that's why the gals flock there for their gas! . . . GILBERT WONG is a real butter and egg man. He is Chinese salesman for an egg firm . . . JIMMY CHEW is quite an expert photographer, another is CHARLES NG . . . RUBY KONG of Richmond is now studying at Cal Pharmacy . . . BESSIE HALL is at S. F. State Teachers College . . . RICHARD CHONG dropped in yesterday afternoon from San Luis and left for home tonight . . . Seen at the Waku Auxiliary Dance in Oakland was ELI ENG, athletic manager of the Chinese U. C. Student Club and what a Romeo . . . Also present was JULIA UNG with one of Oakland's best steppers . . . From Los Angeles came CLARK UNG and MARGARET FONG . . . Crooner VICTOR YOUNG did not slack on the job . . . CHARLES WONG and his wife, the former Lola Lai of Fresno, have ambitions of forming a screen and radio dancing and singing team . . . EVA QUON of L. A. is wearing a sparkler on her finger . . . SAMMY FOEY of Stockton, a lightweight, has gone in for boxing . . . JIMMY WONG has a new love in Stockton — a Royal portable typewriter . . . Someone informed us that DAISY NG, JENNIE NG and LUCY NG wanted their names in print, so here they are . . . MISS G. LOUISE FLAA is the advisor for the Sacramento High School Chinese Students Club . . . Someone went riding last week with BETTY ENG of Watsonville a visitor to S. F. . . . BILL GOT of L. A. had a "business" trip down San Diego last week . . . FRED K. WONG of Sacramento made arrangements to go air riding with a stunt pilot at the air show there. Wong got sick before the show and was unable to go. The day of the meet, BARKER, the stunt pilot, crashed to his death when he lost control of the plane in a hair raising stunt and power dive. That's what I call lucky sickness! . . . RED LOUIE. CHICKIE CHINN and WESLEY QUAN "went just for a little ride" Monday nite. They ended up in Bakersfield! . . . WILLIE and SAM WONG of Stockton are out here on a brief business trip . . . TIN YAN. JIN ON from Hawaii is center on the North Dakota Aggies football team. He is fast, weighs 190 and is 22 years old

ARE

YA LIST'NIN?

## C. D. A. Tea Well Attended

Attended by more than two hundred friends and members of other local and out of town Courts, a successful silver tea was held last Saturday afternoon by the Court Our Lady of China, at the Chinese Catholic Social Center. The honored guest was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Cullen, State Chaplain of the C. D. A.

Several of the guests were members of a Los Angeles chapter, who made the trip especially for this affair. Other Court members came from San Jose, Redwood City, El Camino, Burlingame, Oakland, Hayward, and Vallejo.

Miss Florence Wong, Grand Regent, presided as chairman. Other officers present were Mrs. Edna Low, Mrs. Edith Lew, Mrs. Harriet Lai, Miss Sybil Lum, Miss Martha Louie and Mrs. Zeller Stafford.

A program of music, played on silver-stringed dulcimers by talented Juniors of the Court, was rendered.

The next activity of the group will be the initiation of new members, it was announced.

## PROMINENT LEADER IS GRANDFATHER

China's Independence Day, Oct. 10th, bright and early ushered into the household of Mr. and Mrs. Myron K. Chan, a son, Nathan Brandon.

The new arrival was presented to its parents at the Franklin Hospital. Mr. Chan is manager of the Mandarin Theater and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chin Lain, the former a prominent and influential leader of Chinatown. Mrs. Chan is the former Pearl Shew of San Jose.

## ON THE CALENDAR

October 17, Invitational Dance—by Commerce High School Chinese, at Y. W. C. A.

October 24, Invitational Formal—Cheng Sen Club of Sacramento, Calif. At Y. W. C. A., Sacramento.

October 31, Masquerade Ball—Wah Ying Club, at Trianon Ballroom. Admission charged.

October 31, Invitational Hallowe'en Dance—Fay Wah Club of Fresno, at the Chinese Center, Fresno.

November 14, Invitational Dance—S. F. Junior College at Chinese Y. W. C. A., 965 Clay Street.

Nov. 21, Big Game Dance—U. C. Chinese Students Club at International House, Berkeley.



# TEA AND LANTERNS



The Sunday games at Hayward Play-ground are taken rather seriously by the players as indicated by the frequent arguments much to the amusement of the fans.

Softball games are not so *SOFT* for the players. The pitcher and catcher of the Eastern Bakery team were both hurt in the last game. The former had to lay off work Monday because of a sprained ankle. That's rather new, for if he had a sore arm instead it would be the orthodox thing, — but a sprained ankle!

(Note: It seems that our columnist also received his share in that game. He came out of the fray with a pair of skinned elbows and then to top it off, he suffered a cut on the chin from an encounter with his *OWN* catcher. No, they didn't fight, he just bumped him and being the smaller of the two, came out as the only casualty. To make it worse, the elbows became infected. And after his dodging so many threats of bodily harm only to be hurt in a game! Oh well, there's more than one way of breaking his neck, it seems.)

To the owner of a well known ice cream dispensing parlor: Do you know why the sales of your store drops every Wednesday night? Well, it seems that your attraction, waitress to you, is off that particular evening. If you don't believe me try switching her off night to some other night and see.

## BREAKFAST GROUP MEETS

The Christian Young People's Breakfast Group will meet this Sunday at the home of Miss Eunice Gibson, county public health nurse and granddaughter of Rev. Otis Gibson, pioneer missionary of the Chinese in California.

Cars will leave the Chinese Y. W. C. A. at 8:40 a.m. sharp. All members and friends who wish to attend are urged to be prompt. Dr. Throckmorton, pastor of the Grace United Church, will speak on "Recent Conditions in Europe."

## Surprise Souvenirs At Cathay Anniversary

Candles in a setting of flowers on the banquet table camouflaged the clever red and white drum souvenirs which were later presented to dinner guests of the Cathay Club in celebration of her 25th anniversary last Friday, Oct. 10, at a dinner party and invitational dance in the Terrace Room banquet hall of the Fairmont Hotel.

The dinner which preceded dancing was given over to recollections and short speeches punctuated with merrymaking. Among the speakers were Mr. Patrick Sun, attache of the Chinese consulate; Capt. Harry C. Payson, tutor of Cathay Band; Mr. Robert Park, Esq., patron of Cathay Club, President Andrew Sue, Toastmaster Frank Quon and Franklin Chan. A brief history of the club, compiled by Thomas Kwan, was read by the secretary, Herbert Haim.

Charter members who attended the banquet were Edward Dong, Frank Quon, Thomas Kwan, Thomas Lym and Herbert Lym. A telegram of felicitations from Dr. James Hall, also a charter member, and one from the Chinatown Knights Orchestra were read.

Scores of friends of the club arrived after the dinner to join in the dancing. Drawing for the grand prize of a Philco radio for the holders of the punchboard tickets was held during the dance. The winning number announced was held by Mr. Gerald Lee, 213 Seventh Street, Oakland.

The committee in charge of the evening's celebration were Franklin Chan, Andrew Sue, Frank Quon, Norman Chinn, Arthur Wong and Francis Louie.

## ENGAGEMENT RUMORED

An announcement was made a few days ago that Mr. Vincent B. Chinn of San Francisco and Miss Ruth G. Fong of Sacramento, will become engaged this Sunday, October 18.

Miss Fong, the Chinese Digest correspondent for Sacramento, is a popular member of the younger set, while Mr. Chinn, well-known tennis star, was a contributing sports writer of this paper.

## CHINESE THEATER REOPENS

The Great China Theater on Jackson Street above Kearny reopened on Saturday, Oct. 10, and is featuring sound pictures imported from China. The films are produced by the Kwong Chow motion picture studios. Day and night performances are given.

## Fresno Hallowe'en Dance

With Dr. J. S. Ching presiding, a meeting was held last week by the Fay Wah Club of Fresno at the Soo Chow Cafe. A Hallowe'en Dance and an initiation for new members has been planned; the dance, which will be an invitational affair, will take place Saturday night, Oct. 31, at the Chinese Center.

Thomas Haw is in charge of general arrangements, assisted by B. Y. Lew.

At the same meeting, Ed Bowen, formerly of Oakland, was elected secretary for the remainder of the term.

## TO OUR MAIDENS FAIR

"Keep young and beautiful" is the advice which every girl is eager to follow, and as a practical aid in the fascinating business of looking one's best, the Chinese Y. W. C. A. has arranged for four talks and demonstrations which will cover the general fields of dress, hair, complexion, and the foundations of beauty. Following the talks, there will be dancing, games, and exercises particularly designed for girls whose work gives them little opportunity for relaxation and recreation.

The program will begin on Monday, Oct. 19, at 8:00 p.m. and will be open without fee to all girls and young women who are employed or looking for employment in factories, restaurants, or as household employees.



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# CHINATOWNIA

## ECHOES OF TEN-TEN

What the Fourth of July is to the American people, the Fall of the Bastille on July 14th to the French, Ten-Ten is to the Chinese. On October 10th, San Francisco Chinatown celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Chinese Republic. For the first time the central government is able to enforce its authority without resort to armed force, and the Chinese the world over celebrated!

San Francisco's Chinatown was in a gay mood last Saturday. Shops were closed, flags were flying, and many people from the nearby communities poured into San Francisco. The Chinese Six Companies held a mass meeting and a program of theatrical performances in the Mandarin Theater in the afternoon. While the older folks were enjoying the long orations and the singing opera, the younger set journeyed to Berkeley and celebrated in the Chinese Students' Club of the University of California. President Victor Young and his cabinet planned a full day of regal activities for the visitors. California played the San Francisco Jaysee in a basketball game and scored a 45-23 win over the S. F. boys. Patriotic exercises were held in the clubhouse with Professor T. Y. Kuo, visiting professor from Chekiang on the University faculty, as the main speaker of the day. A tea reception was held in honor of the San Francisco co-eds and collegians.

Back to San Francisco—the mile long Ten-Ten Parade was held Saturday evening winding up Chinatown's hills and down Chinatown's main thoroughfare—Grant Avenue. Armies of children marched, blocks and blocks of them, one wondered where they all came from. Each school was in colorful uniform, and each group led by a drum corp. Confucianists, Catholics, Protestants, Nationalists, and Students were all represented by delegations in the parade. The Boy Scouts of Troop 3 and 11 did traffic duty and for the first time the Girl Scouts of Chinatown guarded the traffic lines with their brother Scouts. The order of march in the parade was Cathay Musical Society's Band, Chung Wah School, Chinese Baptist School, St. Mary's School, Scouts, the Lion Dance, Chung Mei Home, Yeong Wo School, Episcopalian Mission School, Hip Wo School, and from Monterey came the Chung Wah Drum Corp.

The women of the community sponsored a program at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Consul General C. C. Huang was the main speaker and among other things he said, "China is ready to negotiate for peace, but we must also defend and maintain our sovereignty." A musical program was arranged by Miss Flora Hubbard, and Mrs. Jane Kwong Lee presented a patriotic play, "Saturday Night."

Not to be outdone by the Cal students, the Chinese students of Stanford University had a luncheon in Palo Alto where Principal Chaing of the Liang Kwang Middle School of Shanghai spoke. Professor Yee of the faculty also spoke.

Watsonville held its own celebration. Led by its drum major, Miss Mae Wong, the drum and bugle corps marched down the street in the biggest and most colorful celebration of the Wah Kue School. Mr. Joe Yum Tse was chairman and Chin Tin Yuen, president of the Chinese Association, Lew Kim, treasurer, and K. S. Wong, principal of the school, made short speeches. A play entitled "Independence" was given its premiere.

Hawaii celebrated from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Chinese Consulate where Consul General and Mrs. King Mui were hosts at a reception and tea. The public was invited to join in this celebration. Carrying out the cosmopolitan theme, the program included among other features, music by the Royal Hawaiian Band and the Policemen's Glee Club. The glee club returned recently from Portland, Oregon, where it gave a performance.

Consul Loh of Seattle gave a tea Friday afternoon at his home in observance of this holiday. Mayor and Mrs. Dore and the Consuls of all nations were present. In the receiving line were Vice-Consul and Mrs. Leong and Chancellor and Mrs. Deng. Assisting were Mrs. Lew Kay, Mrs. Jackman Chin and Miss Mollie Locke.

At the Seattle Chung Wah auditorium before a large crowd, a "double-ten" variety program was presented. The main speaker of the evening was Vice-consul Leong. Mr. Jackman Chin, president of the Chung Wah Association, also spoke. A three-act Chinese play entitled "Mao Lan" was given by the students of the School.

The Chinese Athletic Club of New York City held a "Double-Ten" cele-

## Sorority Sixth Annual

Celebrating its sixth anniversary, the Sigma Omicron Pi Sorority gave a party last week-end, Oct. 10 and 11, at Hillside Retreat, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dun in Brookdale. With the cabin brilliantly illuminated by colorful lanterns the group spent Saturday evening indulging in games of bafflement which always leave the participant in a ridiculous light and which invariably drew gales of laughter from the onlookers. Excepting the person who concocted the games, everyone had to suffer the ignominy of being "caught" once and much good-natured merriment was evinced at one another's expense.

The next day, the party drove to Santa Cruz and devoted the afternoon toward luring large rainbow smelts from the streams.

The Sigma Omicron Pi will initiate its neophytes into the sorority at a tea in the near future.

bration and dance last Friday, Oct. 9, at the Chinese American Citizens Alliance Hall.

Entertainment, refreshments and good music were the features of the dance which is a yearly event.

In Portland there was a reception for which Chang Chi Su, Chinese acting consul, and Mrs. Su were hosts at the Mulnomah Hotel in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Republic of China.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Robert G. Klosterman, Mrs. A. R. Vejar, Mrs. Stanley Chin, and Mrs. Park Chin. Assisting were Misses Florence Moy, Madeline Chin, Maxine Chin, Nymphia Lam, Ada Lee, Inez Moy and Dorothy Wong.

The Salinas Chinese celebrated at the Waku School. Short addresses were made by Mary Chin, Mae Jang and Ralph Chan. The topic, "History of China," was delivered by the principal, Mr. Mar King Jow. Musical selections were rendered by the Misses Yee Lew and Mary Chin.

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## Louise Rainer Visits Here

Taking advantage of a three days' lull in picture production Miss Louise Rainer, accompanied by her brother, Fritz, flew to San Francisco last Friday and made a bee line for Chinatown where she was met by Mary Wong.

Escorted by Mrs. Andrew Sue (Mary Wong), Mr. Andrew Sue, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Jung, and Chingwah Lee, they visited many places of interest.

The big brown eyes of the Viennese actress, whose portrayal in "The Great Ziegfeld" is the talk of the movie world, reviewed everything with absorbing interest. The Mandarin Theater, being filled to capacity, she perched herself on the dress circle balcony and studied intensely the conventional pantomime of the actresses. She expressed her enjoyment of Cameron Alley, the drug stores, jewelry shops, and the Chinese temple.

"Your portrayal of Anna Held took my breath away—I've seen the real Anna Held, and you've caught all of her mannerisms," Mr. Jung told the actress.

"I enjoyed doing that," replied Louise, "but I like Olan in the coming 'Good Earth' better. She is so close to the soil, so human, yes?"

Turning to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sue she asked, "How do you Chinese people manage to stay so young? Is it something you take or apply, or is it your philosophy?"

"We simply try to take life calmly," replied Mrs. Sue.

At Chingwah Lee's studio she spotted an antique bronze figure of Amto Buddha and expressed her admiration for the form and feature of the statue.

"That's the very statue that the late Mr. Irving Thalberg admired," said Chingwah Lee.

"Talking about features, do you know you greatly resemble my father—is that not amazing?" she asked.

"Very flattering," replied Mr. Lee, "but when you're made up as Olan you resemble my mother when she was your age." He showed her an old photograph of his mother as well as a photograph of her as Olan. The two bear striking resemblance despite the fact that one is European and the other Chinese.

Louise is getting ready for another M. G. M. this winter. She is a subscriber of the Chinese Digest, and both she and her brother are interested in Chinese art and philosophy.

## OLGA BURKE. "SCANDALS" BEAUTY



CURRENT AT THE CURRAN THEATRE IS GEORGE WHITE'S "SCANDALS," IN WHICH OLGA BURKE APPEARS



# EDITORIAL

## A Forward Step In Social Service

Recently a young Chinese woman was placed on the social service staff of the San Francisco City and County Hospital specifically to handle patients of her own race and nationality. This is the first time in the history of that public institution that a Chinese is thus employed.

To us this fact marks a real and forward step in public social service in behalf of the large Chinese population in this city and county.

The employment of a Chinese social worker in the City and County Hospital at this time is a highly desirable step, in view of the fact that each year more and more Chinese are applying there for medical treatments and hospitalization as a result of depletion of financial resources and unemployment over a long period, making it impossible for them to pay for private medical attention. Under such circumstances a Chinese worker is a valuable person in the Hospital as she is able to converse fully and adequately with the Chinese patients in their own language. In consequence she is bound to give much better service to such patients than an American worker in the same position.

Another valuable service in which a Chinese worker could render in this capacity is in explaining Western medical practices with the object of dispelling fear and removing doubt and uncertainty in the minds of the Chinese patients who, as a whole, are ignorant of such matters. Heretofore, many Chinese afflicted with diseases and peculiar ailments which require more than the usual herb tea or external applications to cure, have been unwilling and reluctant to secure American hospital care due to ignorance and distrust of Western medical science. As a consequence many who are seriously sick, especially cardiac, tubercular and surgical cases, do not come to the attention of the health authorities until they are almost beyond medical aid. Happily, this state of affairs is being slowly remedied, a great deal of the credit being due, in this regard, to the effective work of prevention and follow-up care by the Chinese Health Center.

But a tremendous amount of medical social service work remains to be done in order to raise the health standard of the community, which has long been ignored until recent years. We feel, therefore, that the employment of a Chinese social service worker in the City and County Hospital is another step forward in the care of the Chinese sick of our community.

## SELF CONTROL UNDER ALL CIRCUMSTANCES

THE moral man conforms himself to his life circumstances; he does not desire anything outside of his position. Finding himself in a position of wealth and honor, he lives as becomes one living in a position of wealth and honor. Finding himself in a position of poverty and humble circumstances, he lives as becomes one living in a position of poverty and humble circumstances. Finding himself in uncivilized countries, he lives as becomes one living in uncivilized countries.

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## GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG WOMEN

With the opening of the Institute of Practical Arts, a training school for household employees, an excellent field for school girls is being offered. This is especially so for Chinese girls who, being raised on Chinese cooking, would, with neither training nor experience, be incompetent for this work.

The recent set of placement standards compiled by the Y. W. C. A. Industrial Committee provides for adequate wages and good working conditions. Coupled with the courses offered by the training schools, Chinese girls who are unable to secure permanent employment elsewhere are thus accorded splendid opportunities.

Finding himself in circumstances of danger and difficulty, he acts according to what is required of a man under such circumstances.

In one word, the moral man can find himself in no situation in life in which he is not master of himself.

In a high position he does not domineer over his subordinates. In a subordinate position he does not court the favors of his superiors. He puts in order his own personal conduct and seeks nothing from others; hence he has no complaint to make. He complains not against God nor rails against man.

Thus it is that the moral man lives out the even tenor of his life, calmly waiting for the appointment of God, whereas the vulgar person takes to dangerous courses, expecting the uncertain chances of luck.

—Confucius.



# SOCIOLOGICAL DATA

By Lim P. Lee

## "THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE CHINESE IN THE UNITED STATES"

### STATES HAVING 500 OR MORE CHINESE IN THE 1930 CENSUS

(Listed as follows: State, population, urban, rural, and rural non-farm):

California	37,361	31,218	3,616	2,527
New York	9,665	9,522	9	134
Illinois	3,192	3,146	1	45
Massachusetts	2,973	2,928	4	41
Pennsylvania	2,557	2,529	2	26
Washington	2,195	1,869	171	171
Oregon	2,075	1,785	144	144
New Jersey	1,783	1,687	23	73
Ohio	1,425	1,417	1	7
Arizona	1,110	704	20	20
Texas	703	670	10	10

### CHINESE POPULATION IN THE U. S.

1930	74,954
1920	61,639
1910	71,531
1900	89,863
1890	107,488
1880	105,465
1870	63,199

A survey of Chinese economic activities made in collaboration with Mr. T. Y. Tang, past president of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco, and general secretary of the San Francisco Chinese Y.M. C.A.

"Chinese emigrants, compelled by economic necessity and not by political ambition, are now found in almost every land in the world. They show marvelous adaptability to climatic and adverse conditions. They thrive amidst the arctic cold as well as the torrid heat, enduring physical discomforts bravely and outstripping the natives in enterprises."

Such was the toast given to the overseas Chinese by Dr. Fong F. Sec, one-time chief English editor of the Commercial Press of Shanghai, in a foreword to Professor MacNair's book, "The Chinese Abroad."

If this is true of the Chinese living within the four corners of the United States, it must be true of the Chinese emigrants who have wandered to the far corners of the world. Be it in the icy winter of Maine or the balmy summer breezes of Louisiana; the snow and blizzards of the Middle West or the Indian summer of Sunny California, the Chinese in the United States are showing remarkable adaptability to the climatic conditions of the land. Compelled

by economic necessity, as stated by Dr. Fong, and lacking political ambition, they have struggled against adverse conditions to gain for themselves and their families an economic livelihood. Some prosperous — others barely eking out an existence—you will find some Chinese in every important town and hamlet in the United States.

The natural question is, what are they doing?

Mr. T. Y. Tang, for over ten years the general manager of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco before he became a Y. M. C. A. secretary, and once the official delegate of the Chinese in America to the 1926 National Political Convention held in the old capital (then called Peking), will discuss the question with the reader.

On the whole, the occupational distribution of the Chinese in the United States depends upon the geographical location. For instance, near the Mexican border in the Western states, the Chinese are chiefly engaged in the grocery business. Along the Southern states Chinese grocery stores are also popular. When one goes east of Chicago one finds the Chinese restaurants and laundries predominant. In international trading centers like San Francisco and New York City one finds the import and export trade flourishing. In the Western states, because of the heavy Chinese concentration you will find the Chinese engaged in almost every line of economic activity, such as farming, canning, retail stores, restaurants, laundries; and in almost every other line of business in the United States.

Several factors account for this occupational distribution along geographical locations. In the West the American people eat more at home than the people in the East, and when the Westerner does go to the Chinese restaurants, he goes more out of curiosity and for its novelty. This is not true of the East, where the American people eat regularly in the Chinese restaurants and, before 1929 the Chinese restaurants in the East made good money. The restaurant business is picking up rapidly in the East at present. Along the border states the Mexicans and the Spanish-speaking population are more fond of the Chinese than any other people, and they trust the Chinese more than any other race. As a result of this goodwill the Chinese enjoy a good grocery trade with these people. However, the spread of chain stores in the Southwest is giving

the Chinese there some severe competition, and unless the Chinese unite into some kind of a system, there will be more difficulties ahead.

The Chinese laundries on the whole are declining. This is due to municipal ordinances restricting the activities of the Chinese laundries, and the advancement made in modern machine production by the American laundries. There is not much that can be done about the municipal ordinances because the Chinese are not a political factor in the elections outside of San Francisco, but as regards the introduction of modern machinery, the handwriting is on the wall. If the Chinese laundries do not centralize their production and introduce modern machinery in place of the wash tubs and hand irons, this one-time monopoly among the Chinese in America will pass out of their hands. There is certainly room for thought in this field.

Commenting on the vocational opportunities for the young people here in America, Mr. Tang suggests the following possibilities: (1) There is still a good future for those who want to enter in the restaurant business catering to the American people in the form of Chinese dishes. The study of Chinese arts, culture, and wares from China are increasing in popularity. Things Chinese will increase in interest, especially the famous culinary arts of the Cantonese. This will directly and indirectly help the Chinese restaurants. (2) The

(Continued on Page 14)

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# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## Triple Tie For Lead In Softball League

Snapping out of its batting slump to take advantage of several costly errors by the Eastern Bakery team, the San Francisco Chinese Softball Club's A squad defeated the erstwhile undisputed league leader, 10-8, last Sunday afternoon at the Margaret Hayward Playground.

The A's, Eastern Bakery and Dresswell Shop, the latter by virtue of a 4-2 victory over Chitena, are now in a triple tie for leadership in the San Francisco Chinese Softball League, each with a record of three wins and one loss.

Chinese "Y" defaulted to the S. F. C. S. C. B's in the other tilt, for failure to field enough players for a complete team on time.

Behind the steady pitching of Jimmy Lee, ace moundsman, who fanned nine batsmen, Dresswell outscored Chitena in a pitchers' battle, Lee vs. Tommy Leong, who hurled a nice game for Chitena.

Ray Leung for Dresswell hit three out of four, while for Chitena, Johnny Wong did some heavy stick-work, getting two hits in three times at bat.

This Sunday, the three loop leaders are favored to win their respective contests, the final of the schedule. With the first game slated for twelve noon, Chitena meets Eastern Bakery, the Chinese "Y" takes on the S. F. C. S. C. A's, while in the final tilt, Dresswell and the S. F. C. S. C. B's will cross bats.

League Standings:	W	L
Eastern Bakery	3	1
S. F. C. S. C. A's	3	1
Dresswell Shop	3	1
Chinese "Y"	1	3
S. F. C. S. C. B's	1	3
Chitena	1	3

San Francisco's girl tennis players of the Chinese Tennis Club will engage the 7th Avenue Tennis Club's women in several matches this Sunday morning at the 7th Avenue and East 14th Street courts in Oakland.

The following girls will cross the bay for six singles and three doubles matches: Erlene Lowe, Lucille Jung, Alice Chew, Henrietta Jung, Mary Chan, Franche Lee and Waite Ng.

Irwin Chow and Hiram Ching are Chinese members of the Fresno State College's frosh eleven.

## Wa Sung—A Softball Team

Immediately after concluding its play-off series with the Athens Elks for the championship of the Berkeley International Baseball League this Sunday in a double-header, the Wa Sung Club of Oakland will be converted into a softball team. As the S. F. Chinese Softball League is drawing to a close, Wa Sung is anxious to schedule some games with the league teams, especially with the stronger contenders for the gonfalon.

Despite a lack of experience in playing with a softball, Wa Sung believes that its superior fielding and hitting ability, coupled with its greater command of inside baseball culled from years of participation in that sport, will offset the lack of practice with the larger pellet.

The major problem confronting the Oakland team is the lack of hurlers. As pitching with a softball differs radically from throwing a baseball in that it requires an underhand motion, Wa Sung pitchers will face a handicap against the clubs whose hurlers, at present, are in mid-season form. Allie Wong will be the mainstay of the Wa Sung mound staff, although Sung Wong and Key Chinn, infielders, have dabbled in that department. Offensively and defensively, the Oakland team may carry too many guns for the local tens with such stellar performers as George Bowen, Joe Lee, Al Bowen, Eli Eng, Tom Hing, Frank Dun, Allie Wong, Key Chinn, Hector Eng, Sung Wong, Roberr Chow, Glenn Lym, Worley Wong and Mayor Chu.

Team managers who wish to book games with Wa Sung are requested to communicate with Joe Lee who recently has been elected captain of the softball squad. He may be reached at 167-7th Street, Oakland.

## "Y" DECATHLON

With Ted Lee and Wahso Chan as chairmen, the Y. M. D. of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. was off to a flying start in the "Y" Decathlon, taking two firsts out of three events which have taken place so far. In checkers, Ben Chung was first with Ben Wong second. In chess, Mastich Tom was first and Ben Chung, second.

A double round robin basketball series starts tomorrow, with the Chinese unlimiteds meeting Mission at the Army and Navy "Y" gym at 7:30 p.m.

## Young Chinese — Formidable Team

If experienced players mean anything in the way of a strong team, the Young Chinese Club of Oakland will be the team to beat around the bay region this coming basketball season. The entire squad from last season's cagers is expected to return when the call for initial practice takes place on Friday, Oct. 23.

Key Chinn, Frank Lew, George Chan and Stanton Yee, forwards; Howard Joe, Julius Yee, Edwin Chan and Arthur Lee, guards; and Shane Lew, Bob Chow, also guards, are members of last year's Varsity returning again into the fold while George Lee, Bert Yip and Wallace Wong are considered likely prospects. There is also a possibility that Dave Lem, former Oakland Technical High School star, might return from Los Angeles where he is residing at present to bolster the team's strength.

Through the courtesy of Arthur T. Wong, the club, which won 18 straight contests at the close of last season, has been presented with new uniforms. However, no suits will be issued until the regular team has been selected after practice sessions. Anyone desiring to try out for the Young Chinese Varsity may do so by contacting any of its members, it was stated by Eddie Tom, a member of the club.



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SPORTS

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With entries due to close tomorrow, the invitational sectional championship meet for men and boys sponsored by the Chinese Y. M. C. A. will be held on Saturday, Oct. 24, at its pool. Many branches of the "Y" organization are expected to be entered in the meet, the preliminaries of which will be held at 3:00 p.m. with finals slated to start on the same day.

Every Friday the two girls' clubs of New York City, the Ging Hawks and the Jeune Docs, will have a period of gym at the Church of All Nations, with the hope that these girls may soon organize the first Chinese girls' basketball team in New York City.

The Chinese Y. M. C. A. hoopsters defeated the Jewish Community Center at the latter's court last Friday night by a score of 39-36. In the preliminary, the Chinese "Y" 120's lost to the S. F. B. C. Telegraph Hill branch, 22-18.

Only a few weeks remain for entries to be sent in to the Wah Ying Club, 844 Clay Street, San Francisco, for its second annual Bay Region Chinese Basketball Championships Tournament, which takes place in December. Inquiries for complete details and entry forms may be sent to the sponsor at the above address.

Steady pitching by Francis Louie and heavy hitting enabled the Chitena softball team to defeat the Oakland Young Chinese, 11-4, at the Exposition Field, Oakland, Tuesday night. Fay Lowe at short turned in sparkling plays besides hitting a homer and scoring three runs. Tommy Leong banged out two doubles while H. K. Wong made three hits.

CHILDREN PARADE IN MONTEREY

The Monterey County Fair opened last Thursday, Oct. 8, with a children's parade in the afternoon.

Under the instruction of Tommy Gee and with Roy Chan as drum major, the Chung Wah School's Drum Corps played a prominent part in the parade, leading the line of school children to the fair grounds. The drum corps also took part in the Chinese Independence Day parade in this city last Saturday night.

Instead of tackling the Japanese eleven as tentatively scheduled, the Los Angeles Chinese grid team will play the Long Beach Military Academy this Sunday at the Verdugo Field, Los Angeles. It has been reported that the Japanese teams are taking a "run-out", as far as playing the strong Chinese gridders are concerned.

Although little Arnold Lim rang the hoop for twenty-four points, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. 110's cagers failed to defeat the Sacred Heart High tens, losing 46-44, Monday afternoon. For the prep-men, Joseph Hong and Robert Lum starred with twelve and ten digits, respectively.

In an exhibition game, the San Francisco Chinese Softball Club lost to the Hermits, an American team, at Hayward Playground by a tally of 9-6.

Not only did the Chinese "Y" lightweight cagers turn in a triple win over the Salesians on Tuesday, but they shut out two of their rival teams. The 80's won 42-0, the 90's 19-0, while the 100's were victors, 8-4. The games were played at the Salesians' home court.

Mack SooHoo and Dr. D. K. Chang, members of the Chinese Sportsmen Club, won first and second places in the Towers Trap shoot at the Pacific Rod and Gun Club Monday, shooting 19 and 18, respectively, out of a possible 25.

Three hoop games are on tap at the Chinese "Y" gym this Saturday evening, the St. Mary's A. C. meeting the "Y" in its first appearance. At seven p.m. the first tilt will start, with the 100's playing, followed by the 120-pound and unlimited tilts.

Chinese "Y" Has Strong Hoopmen

With thirteen veterans returning from last season's basketball team, which enjoyed an immensely successful schedule, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. unlimiteds cage five has been bowling over their opponents so far this season.

Augmented by the addition of several new players to the team, the Chinese "Y" looks forward to another banner year. The veterans are Henry Owyang, George Ong, Thomas Yep, Davisson Lee, Wahso Chan, Frank Chan, Teddy Lee, Ed Suen, Woodrow Ong, Philip Leong, Frank Wong, William Wong and Johnnie Chan. The additions, all experienced casaba throwers, are Jack Look, Herbert Tom, Frank K. Lee, Bing Chin, Alfred Gee and Albert C. Lew.

Coach Lee Crichton of the team stated that the Varsity this year will enter the P. A. A., the J. A. F., the "Y" Decathlon League, the Recreation League and the Wah Ying League. Last year, the "Y" quintet was runner-up in the Recreation League and second in the J.A.F.

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# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## VITAL STATISTICS

A son was born on Sept. 22 to the wife of Won Fook, 36 Auburn Street, San Francisco.

A son was born on Sept. 25 to the wife of Lee Wah Yuen, 1126 Mason Street, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on Sept. 10 to the wife of Lai Dop, 538 Alice Street, Oakland.

A daughter was born on Oct. 1 to the wife of Jack C. Eng, 1135 Stockton St., San Francisco.

A daughter was born on Oct. 5 to the wife of Sam Wong, 345 West Clay Street, Stockton, at the St. Joseph Hospital.

A marriage license was issued to Wing Chan, 866 Jackson St., and Ruth Wong, 1037 Stockton St., both of San Francisco.

A marriage license has been issued to Harry Chew, 182 Grant Ave., and Mary Chan, 94 John St., both of San Francisco.

A son was born on Sept. 21 to the wife of Fong Git, 1134 Stockton St., San Francisco.

A marriage license was issued to Tom See Wing and Soo Hoo Shee, both of 622 Webster St., Oakland.

A son was born on October 2 to the wife of Chew Foo Fong, 858 Washington St., San Francisco.

A daughter was born on Oct. 5 to the wife of Samuel Wong, 345 West Clay Street, Stockton.

## "QUOTES"

"The foreign population of China has always in modern times been a very important element in the country. In recent years, however, there has been in China proper (that is, excluding Manchuria) a considerable change; the prestige of resident foreigners as a group has declined, while foreign investment, though constantly increasing, has rather moved away from direct business and taken the form of finance capital.

"In other words, Chinese are more and more engaged in operating the machinery of foreign investments and even of direct business; and as a result wages have fallen and opportunities for foreign employment, except the highest executive or supervisory positions are smaller.

"This is especially true of foreign investments; not so true of Japanese investments. The status of the foreigner has also been affected by the arrival in the country since the war of several thousand Russians who, perforce, had to adapt themselves to whatever standard of living they could get; thus these miserable refugees, particularly in Shanghai, have lowered the average standard of other Western foreigners.

"In the import and export field, foreigners used to be completely predominant and the firms were staffed almost entirely by foreigners except for minor clerks and office boys. Today, more and more Chinese firms are in this business; and, in order to compete profitably, the foreign firms increasingly employ only Chinese staffs or those who, like the Russians, will accept wages little above the native level."

"The heyday of the imperialistic era for the resident foreigner was between 1850 and 1925 and rarely in history has a greater number of persons shared as liberally in the usufructs of exploitation of an alien land.

"The very success of the imperialism of the 1850-1925 period was, in part, responsible for its undoing. On the one hand, many of the Chinese employed as minor clerks prepared themselves for more responsible positions, while still other Chinese went abroad or to missionary schools to study the Western technique; and, on the other hand, Chinese businessmen gradually started competition with the foreign firms in their own line.

## SOCIOLOGICAL DATA

(Continued from Page 11)

prospects are also good for trade promotion between the United States and China. The lower rate of exchange for Chinese currencies, and the recent organized efforts on the part of the Chinese government to encourage foreign trade to offset China's "unfavorable trade balance" are timely indications of the revival of exchange commodities between the two sister Republics either side of the Pacific. (3) Chinese herbs should not be frowned upon by the younger Chinese. Even western pharmacology has come to recognize medical value in Chinese herb compounds. Many suffering from "diseases incurable" by western medicine have found relief in Chinese herb formulas; Americans might not go to a Chinese M. D., but they flock to Chinese herbalists. Perhaps some of our young internes will catch this hint. (4) The success of the Chinese grocery stores in California is an established fact. It might surprise the reader to know that many of these stores are owned and operated by American-born young Chinese people. They have proven that they are equally as capable in blazing trails such as their forefathers did two or three generations ago in railroad construction and agricultural development.

A final word from Mr. Tang: "In a recent personnel survey conducted by the Carnegie Foundation 85 per cent of our success depends upon personal development and 15 per cent on professional training. This illustrates the point that: personality, responsibility, enthusiasm and personal factors are particularly important for our young people who are taking new jobs and offering new services. The confidence of the older people is very important, but once they give it, it will always be in your trust. But before they gain the older people's confidence the young people should be very careful in dealing with the older folks in business and social contacts."

"(Today) Purely Chinese organizations are engaging in business which formerly was monopolized by foreigners and foreign firms are being forced to reorganize accordingly.

"Out of this new era of exploitation will come further changes in the status of foreign interests, with every present indication that Japan will score the most."

—Wilbur Burton, in *The Fortnightly*.

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# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## China Munificent Buyer of Cosmetics

During the first six months of this year China bought from foreign countries a total of \$701,486 (Chinese) worth of cosmetics and perfumery, as against \$558,769 for the same period in 1935. This is an increase of \$142,717 over the previous period.

The millions of rich and middle-class Chinese are the actual buyers of cosmetics and perfumes in China. In spite of the fact that there are more than a hundred native concerns now manufacturing these articles, these Chinese are continuing to pay heavy prices for foreign products. The chief reasons for the preference of foreign manufactured cosmetics are, first, the belief in the superiority of the foreign products simply because they are foreign, a fact which holds true in almost any country with respect to different imports and second, the skillful advertising of the foreign manufacturers of their goods in China.

The initial effort to manufacture cosmetics along modern lines was begun by the Kwong Sang Hong Co. of Hongkong, which was established in the latter years of the Emperor Kwang Hsu of the Manchu dynasty.

Then in 1912, the first year of the Chinese Republic, the industry was begun by the China Chemical Works. This company's products in the beginning were only tooth powder, Florida water and vanishing cream. In 1917, a second manufacturing enterprise was formed under the name of the Yung Woo Industrial Co. In 1918, the Association for Domestic Industry came into the field. This company made one of its products, the "Butterfly" tooth powder, famous all over the country. At the same time an overseas Chinese concern called the H. A. Manufacturing Co. was established which in 1919 moved its plant to Shanghai. However, this enterprise went into bankruptcy early in 1935, due, it was said, to inefficient management.

Since 1919, it has been estimated, no less than 80 smaller firms have been founded for the manufacture of cosmetics, perfumes and toilet articles. Among the largest factories are the Cosmetics Factory of the Sincere Co., formed in Shanghai in 1929, the Kwong Sang Hong, Shanghai branch, factory established in 1933. Smaller manufacturers are the International Dispensary Co., the Great Eastern Dispensary and the Great China Dispensary.

## Pan-American To China Soon

En route to San Francisco by airplane, Juan T. Trippe, president of Pan American Airways, declared last Tuesday in Los Angeles that "international complications" were delaying extension of trans-Pacific air service to China.

Mr. Trippe refused to enlarge on the nature of the complications delaying the start of the Clipper flights to China, declaring he could not explain the trouble encountered, according to dispatches. "Eventually we hope to extend the service through to Hongkong," he said.

A week ago C. V. Whitney, chairman of the company's board of directors, had said that the extension from Manila to Hongkong would be effected on the survey flight leaving Oakland Oct. 14 and the first regular passenger flight Oct. 21 would be through to China.

A contradictory announcement followed almost immediately from New York where Pan American officials said the extension to Hongkong was merely under consideration.

Biggest exporters of cosmetics and allied articles to China are the United States, followed by Japan, France, and Great Britain.

During the first six months of 1936 China bought \$111,503 worth of cosmetics and perfumery from the United States; \$77,513 from Japan; \$50,452 from France and \$39,950 from Great Britain.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA—

President Taft (S. F.) Oct. 13; President McKinley (Seattle) Oct. 14; President Hoover (S. F.) Oct. 21; President Grant (Seattle) Oct. 28; President Pierce (S. F.) Nov. 10; President Coolidge (S. F.) Nov. 18.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA—

President Harrison (S. F.) Oct. 9; President Lincoln (S. F.) Oct. 16; President Hayes (S. F.) Oct. 23; President Hoover (S. F.) Oct. 30; President Wilson (S. F.) Nov. 6; President Cleveland (S. F.) Nov. 13; President Monroe (S. F.) Nov. 20; President Coolidge (S. F.) Nov. 27.

## Bulletin on Far East Trade

As released by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the weekly bulletin of Far Eastern trade conditions is as follows:

The Finance Minister of China stated at the Chinese Economic Society that the new currency policy inaugurated last year in November had a distinct influence on the reduction of merchandise import excess and increase of exports. Higher customs duties and constructive plans for official economic control were other factors.

In Japan, business was disturbed by the unsettled situation in China and the publication of a tax increase program. The proposed tax changes are more extensive than anticipated. Rice prices declined.

## STANDARDS FOR HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYEES

Improvement of the conditions under which household employees work will be sought by the San Francisco Y. W. C. A. whose board of directors unanimously approved a set of placement standards drawn up by the Industrial Committee after months of study. Among those who worked on the standards were Mrs. B. S. Fong and Mrs. Bernice Foley.

Of particular interest to the Chinese community is the scale for part-time employees. For a schoolgirl living in the home the minimum is \$10.00 a month and room and board for a 24 hour week and \$15.00 a month for a 30 hour week. Schoolgirls living out will be placed at \$5.00 a week for an 18 hour week and \$7.50 for a 30 hour week.

In conformity with the state labor laws, no schoolgirl under the age of 16 can be required to work more than a total of eight hours a day or six days a week, including both school and working time.

The Institute of Practical Arts, a training school for household employees, has announced that its third eight-week course will open on October 12. Girls who are interested may get further information either from the Institute or through the Chinese Y. W. C. A.

## MANAGER LEAVES FOR NEW DOLLAR STORE

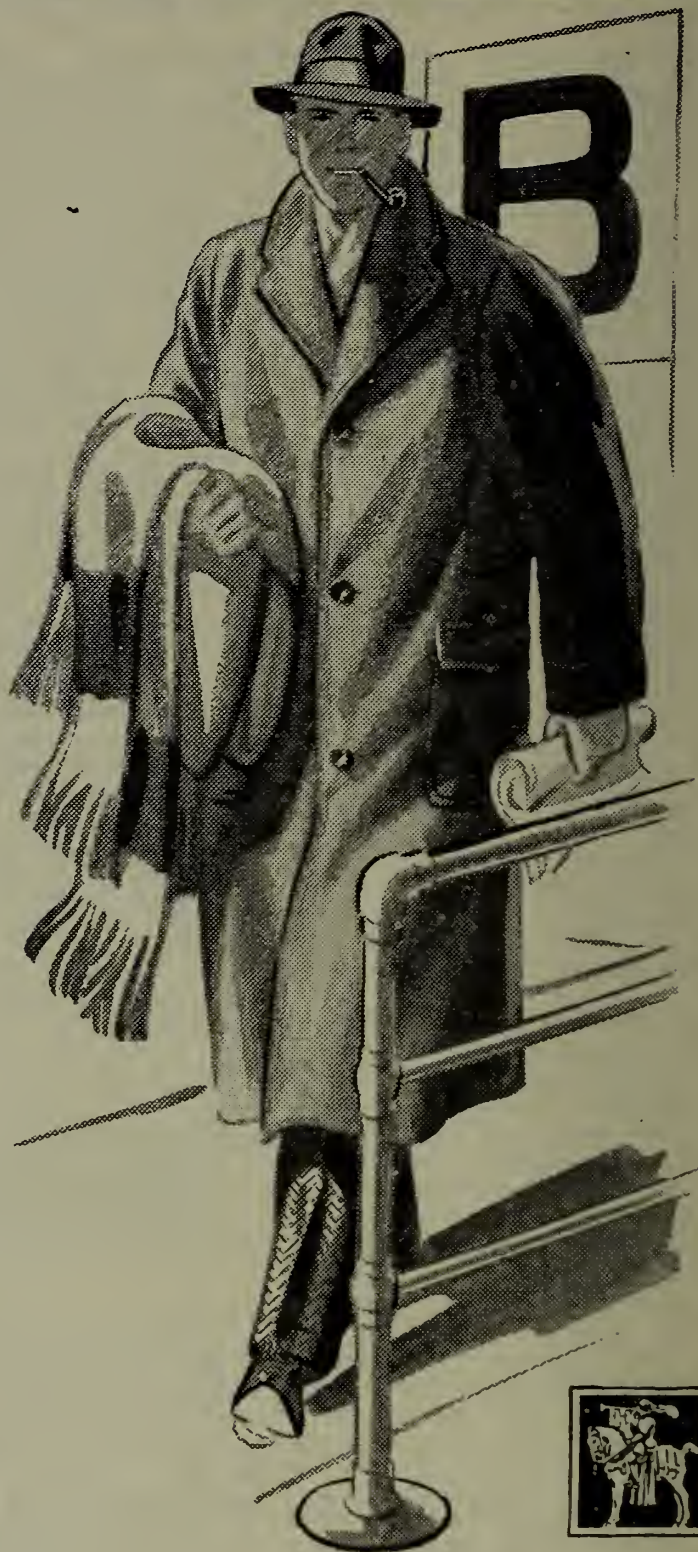
Jack Choy of San Francisco is now the manager of the Stockton National Dollar Store replacing Roy Lee who has left for Spokane, Washington, to manage the new Dollar store to be opened on the latter part of October.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 43

October 23, 1936

Five Cents

## *A CHINESE CHURCH — IN THE CHINESE MOTIF*



This quaint old Church will be the scene of a bay region Epworth League Reunion this Sunday. (See Page 7).



# CURRENT NEWS ABOUT CHINA

## "QUOTES"

### Will China and Japan Fight?

"Three years ago," says Dr. Hu Shih, noted Chinese educator, 'China's armed power could be estimated at about 10 per cent of that of Japan. Now it probably is somewhere near 15 per cent. China, of course, has no navy to speak of, in contrast with Japan's great fleet.

"China will not consider herself able to go to war with Japan until she has attained to 50 per cent of Japan's military strength. By that time, which must be some years hence, her military leaders figure that she would be able to hold out alone in a war with Japan for at least two years.

"During that period the Chinese authorities count upon the forcing in on their side of several great powers— notably Soviet Russia, then Britain and finally the United States."

"... it is highly significant that so well-informed and vigorous a nationalist as Dr. Hu, even in this time of tension, puts the earliest probable war date some years ahead.

"Along with this factor goes the second and allied one: the fact that important Chinese still believe China would compromise with Japan, if she could get even fairly good terms and if the anti-Japanese agitators could be quieted. Some have told the writer they are convinced the Nanking government is quite ready to go as far as to overlook the alienation of Manchuria as Manchukuo in return for a Japanese agreement to back out of North China and terminate all ambition at the Great Wall.

"Is it possible that Japan would meet these terms? That question brings us to the third factor for peace, namely, the renewed struggle of Japanese liberals fully to control their government. Here is the way one of their leaders, who must, for the sake of his safety, remain anonymous, explained the liberal hope and program to the writer:

"We liberals hope to create in Japan a Socialistic state so rapidly that we will satisfy the army's desire to curb capitalism and prevent another bloody mutiny, which next time probably would succeed.

"If we can do this, we will thereby do two valuable things: We will save constitutional government and the elected Parliament in Japan, and we will prevent a major campaign by the army on the Continent."

"According to this liberal, the present Cabinet in Japan is a 'stop-gap,' which probably will be replaced by a socialistic Cabinet within six months or a year. Of

## Large-Scale Emigration Of Japanese Settlers To Manchuria Planned

A year-old study into the various conditions of "Manchukuo" proved so enlightening that it was announced recently by the Japanese government that more than 5,000,000 Japanese will soon settle in that territory. The migration will start sometime in the spring of 1937, and a million Japanese families will be selected and even offered subsidies to induce them to adopt the newly acquired state.

While the entire state at the present time only has about 76,000 Japanese living there, the Japanese government hopes to complete the transfer of at least 5,000,000 more within twenty years. This move will then put into Chinese soil an army that can be conscripted and put on the field of battle at a moment's notice, around 500,000 former soldiers. It is understood that the settlers will consist mainly of former Japanese soldiers who have had extensive military training, and can augment the standing Japanese army in China at a moment's notice without recourse to much training.

Plans were also made to create a huge market that will bring additional revenue to the coffers of the Japanese government, the reports stated. Already a newly organized company called the Manchukuo Immigration Corporation has started with a capital of 5,000,000 yen, and it is understood that this company will cooperate with another newly organized group already in "Manchukuo," the Manchu Government Immigration office located in Hsinking.

This migration will be the second exodus of settlers into Manchuria. The first, initiated by the Chinese government at Nanking, established more than 30,000,000 Chinese on Manchurian soil. How seriously this will effect the Chinese settlers was hinted at when several high officials of the Japanese government were quoted as saying that as soon as possible, a flood of Japanese products will enter a newly created market.

greatest importance in Japan is the fact that the Emperor has now come out openly on the side of liberalism.

"... the Far Eastern situation today can stand a much greater strain than it could a few years back."

—Sterling Fisher Jr., in the N. Y. Times.

## Sino-Japanese Conference At A Deadlock

No accord was reached after a three-hour conference between Chang Chun, Chinese Foreign Minister, and Shigeru Kawagoe, Japanese Ambassador to China last Wednesday.

According to both Chinese and Japanese reports, the conversations will be continued but the deadlock, informed sources feared, added to the strained relations of the two countries.

Kawagoe disclosed he considers the situation "so hopeless" it will be necessary for him to send an emissary to Tokio for further instructions before he can continue the discussions.

After the conference the Chinese official statement said merely "the views of the negotiators still are not in agreement," but Nanking unofficially was believed gratified by Chang Chun's success in maintaining the Chinese position without forcing the complete breakdown of the negotiations.

## TO ABOLISH TIPPING

As part of the New Life Movement program, the Chinese government will abolish the ancient and accepted practice of giving "wine" or "tea" money as a tip.

Hotels, restaurants and amusement houses have been singled out as the first type of places where tipping is to cease. Aware that most of these houses do not pay regular wages or salaries to their help but who must make their living by tips from guests, the New Life Movement will first urge hotels and house managements to draw up a code providing minimum wages and the collection of a definite and unalterable 10 per cent on customers' bills by the management.



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# CHINATOWNIA

## Prof. Ding Speaks At Dinner

"Reconstruction in China" was the address given on Oct. 12 by Professor Edwin Ding of Foochow at this month's dinner meeting of the China Society of Southern California in Los Angeles.

The high spots in the reconstruction work of China are the rapid strides in transportation, education, and economic as well as political conditions, according to Professor Ding.

"It took Europe a long period of time for its reconstruction but for China, it all happened overnight."

The National Economic Council composed of experts and technical advisors and the National Life Movement played a leading part in molding China into what it is today.

In trying to rebuild China it is most important, according to the speaker, to start building from the root—the human hearts. "The speed of China's development is surprising to us, and it is very alarming to our enemies," declared Prof. Ding.

This meeting of the society was in celebration of the Anniversary of the Chinese Republic. One hundred members and distinguished guests were in attendance.

Professor Ding is from Fukien Christian University where he taught economics. He received degrees from U. S. C. and Harvard University, and is now furthering his study of economics at U. S. C.

Introductory remarks on the significance of the birth of the republic was given by Vice-Consul Ye-Seng Kiang. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Wm. F. Hummel, professor at U. S. C.

## Speaker At Stanford Meeting

At the initial meeting of the Chinese Students' Club of Stanford University on Oct. 2, the following officers were elected to serve for the Autumn Quarter of 1936: president, Yung Wong; vice-president, Will Win Lee; Chinese secretary, Francis Woo; honorary English secretary, Arthur Chun; treasurer, Hugh Lee; athletic manager, Richard Tam; house manager (appointed) John Chew Young.

Joseph Lai from the University of California was the speaker of the evening, sketching briefly some of the social activities staged by the Chinese students of that institution. Mr. Lai is now at Stanford working for his Ph. D. degree.

## Mandarin Again Taught At U. Of Washington

"The Chinese have made rapid progress in education these past years, especially in scholarship as shown by the excellent research work achieved recently by one of her scholars," declared Dr. Knight Biggerstaff upon his arrival in Seattle to take up the re-installation of the Chinese language course at the University of Washington. He added that his purpose in teaching Chinese was to interpret China to the West.

The young instructor, who for the past two years has been studying in Peiping through a scholarship from the Social Science Research Council, has compiled a Chinese Bibliography in Ch'ing history.

Dr. Biggerstaff was pleased to find fourteen students enrolled in his class, and expressed the hope that in the future more will realize the value of the Chinese language in coming Pacific developments.

A graduate in history from the University of California, Dr. Biggerstaff obtained his M.A. and Ph. D. in Far East history at Harvard, the last three years of his stay there being spent in an intensive study of the Chinese language.

The Mandarin course was last offered five years ago, and was restored this year through the efforts of Dr. Robert T. Pollard, head of the Oriental Studies department. It will be given daily each quarter of the school year.

## Center Sponsors Show And Dance

For the purpose of increasing its community activity fund, the Chinese Center is sponsoring a show and dance on the night of Saturday, November 14, at the Danish Hall, 164-11th St., Oakland. With a fifty dollar bank account topping an impressive list of prizes, the Center expects to accommodate a huge gathering and has made extensive preparations to utilize the full capacity of the two storied building.

The feature of an evening already packed with entertainment is a puppet show, whose repertoire is rapidly gaining popularity with the Eastbay audiences.

## Chinese Inspect Mining Property

Harry Jung, George Lum, Earl Wong and Johnny Lewis of Bakersfield returned highly elated last week from a visit to the Deluge Wash Gold mining property in the Hualapai mountains, sixty miles from Kingman, Arizona.

The four made the trip with other Bakersfield men who are also interested in the property.

While at the mine, they witnessed the installation of a dry concentrator of the latest type, known as "The 36," including a crusher, screen, two ore bins and pulverizer. The machinery was placed in operation last week. Development work has been in progress for over a year and much ore of milling grade has been taken out. It is planned to mine fifty tons of ore daily, with two shifts of men working. The new 60 h.p. engine will also provide power for an electric lighting system for the property.

George Lum's son, Albert, is in charge of work at the mine.

## EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BRANCH

The California State Employment Service through the San Francisco District Office announces the opening of a Chinese Branch Office at 1044 Stockton Street, and requests all unemployed Chinese to register there. As soon as work is available for the applicants, they will be notified. The hours are daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. A Chinese is in charge of the branch office and is responsible to the U. S. Department of Labor. This service is made possible through the cooperation of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance.

## JUNG ADMITTED TO BAR

Charles J. Jung was admitted to the state bar yesterday after passing the bar examinations held recently. He was formerly an interpreter for the U. S. Immigration Service of this city.

**DR. DANIEL LEE**  
DENTIST

691 BROADWAY CHINA 0892  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

# CHINATOWNIA

## "NEWSETTES"

The Mei Wah Club of Los Angeles will give a dance on November 25. The place will be announced later. This dance was formerly planned for an earlier date but was postponed due to a conflict in dates. The girls played their first basketball game of the season with the Russian Girls' team, Oct. 21.

Mrs. Herman, instructor at the Don Lux Academy, will demonstrate new styles in hair-dressing and discuss "choosing styles" to suit (or change) one's personality on Monday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. at the Chinese Y. W. C. A., San Francisco. The meeting will be open to all young women.

Despite occasional drizzles last Sunday, Sea Cliff was the scene of the Salinas Waku School's picnic with an attendance of more than fifty persons.

Games, hiking and swimming were the features of the day. Climaxing the outing was a sightseeing trip to Santa Cruz and Watsonville.

Four hundred Chinese children of the St. Mary's Chinese School and Catholic Social Center, dressed in beautiful native costume, took part in the annual Rosary Procession last Sunday afternoon at the old St. Mary's Church. Rev. John Marks Handly, C. S. P., conducting the world famous Rosary Novena at Old St. Mary's, preached the sermon, and Rev. George W. P. Johnson, C. S. P., addressed the children.

Officers of the Chinese Students club elected October 9 for the autumn quarter were: Mary Louise Hong, president; Frank L. Nipp, vice-president, and Frances Lew, secretary-treasurer. Other officers were Vincent Goon and Arthur Jordan Louie, co-athletic chairmen, and Moses Kay, social activities.

A huge fire in San Diego burned several blocks of the San Diego business district. Included in the five-million dollar loss was the total demolishment of the new National Dollar Store, recently opened there. No details are as yet available.

## TROOP 3 COURT OF HONOR

Troop 3 held its first Court of Honor this year at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Troop Committeeman C. B. Lastredo and District Commissioner Riesner officiated in the presentation of merit badges to the following Scouts, Bertrand Louie, Harold Louie, Lee Wing, Hing Dere, George Fong, Collin Chong, Dere Jung and Fred Hong. The present troop is "Division D" of Troop 3 and is under the direction of William Jow, leader of the Boys' Department of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Mr. Chingwah Lee is the scout-master.

Miss Frances Lee, her mother and two brothers, of Portland, are sailing for China on Nov. 7 to make their permanent home in Canton.

Norman Koe of Astoria, Oregon, left on the Portland Rose for New York on Oct. 13. Mr. Koe accepted a position as manager of a restaurant there.

With promise of a worthwhile cause behind the Texas A. and A. vs. University of San Francisco football game, those two teams will fight it out on the football field for the Widows' and Orphans' Association of the San Francisco Police Department at Kezar Stadium on November 11. All seats are reserved, and the public is urged to get their tickets in advance to be assured of good seats.

Thomas Fong, part owner of grocery stores in Santa Rosa, Marysville and Yuba City, was a visitor in San Francisco last week-end, motoring from Santa Rosa, where he has charge of the Santa Rosa Grocery. He was accompanied by Herbert Louie, who is working at the grocery.

Six Seattlites registered for entrance to the University of Washington his quarter, setting a new high mark for Chinese entrance records, and swelling the total Chinese registration to twenty-six.

Entering freshmen were: May Lum Sing, journalism; Ruth Hwang, university college; Arthur Jordan Louie, physical education. Thomas Lum Sing, physical education; Thomas Richard Hong, engineering, and Moses Louis Kay, university college.

## Amateur Operator Scores

Again we bring Thomas Sue Chow, amateur radio station W6MVK of Modesto, to the fore because he was named the winner of individual honors for the W6 division of the United States for portable radio operation by the American Radio Relay League recently.

Chow operated alone in the country on his QRR receiver and transmitter to amass enough points to win top individual scoring honors in the California, Arizona, Utah, and Nevada section.

He was awarded second place in competition against radio clubs or groups of individuals, placing second behind a Southern California club which had twenty-five operators.

Both the transmitter and receiver were designed and built by Chow and are driven by a gasoline motor-generator. No power from powerlines was used. There was only sixty-watts in-put.

The winning of this contest marks a successful debut into portable radio operation for Chow had had no previous experience along that line.

## Rev. Park Kim Chan Speaks At Baptist

Rev. Park Kim Chau, principal of Hing Wha High School, Canton, China, will speak at the First Chinese Baptist Church, 1 Waverly Place, October 25, at 12 noon. Rev. Chau, who is in this country for a brief visit, was a former pastor of this church. A dinner in his honor will be served at Yuen Tung Low at 5 p.m., forty cents per plate.

Miss Bessie Lee will preside at the Sigma Lambda meeting at 7 p.m. "How To Build A Worship Program" will be the topic for discussion.

At 8 p.m. Rev. Albert Lau will speak at the Third Baptist Church, 1299 Hyde Street. Mrs. J. S. Chu will be the soloist.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

### GO-TO-CHURCH-SUNDAY

October 25 ..... 12 Noon

Speaker: Rev. Park Kim Chau,  
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# CHINATOWNIA

## Dr. Wong Speaks To Engineering Students

"Engineers must first be human beings, and life must take precedence over studies," stated Dr. B. C. Wong as he addressed the first official meeting of the University of California Chinese Students' Society on the evening of Oct. 9.

Comparing the enthusiasm of youth with the mellowed wisdom of old age, Dr. Wong showed how easily young people can be misled by false doctrines, fascism, communism, etc. Youth is often over-willing to sacrifice life for these doctrines, without questioning whether they are contrary or contributory to life. Youth must, therefore, plan their life more thoroughly than engineers plan their bridges and buildings.

Engineering students, faced with a career of hard work, are in danger of neglecting the real values of life, according to Dr. Wong. They intend to devote all their energy to their studies, thus shutting out other activities which lead to the enrichment of life. In order to maintain a balanced program, these students should, therefore, take courses outside of their major field, and should find time for social and literary activities.

Dr. Wong congratulated the students upon the organization of the society, expressing hope that it may be instrumental in helping the members to realize this aim to "put life first."

## STOCKTON'S CONTRIBUTION TO COMMUNITY CHEST

The Stockton Chinese donation towards the recent Community Chest drive totaled \$1,066.50 against less than approximately \$300.00 for last year.

The success of the drive is largely due to the untiring efforts of Wong Sei Chin, president of the Chinese Six Companies, Bill Wong, Fred Mah, and Albert Chew.

## MISS QUONG AT INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

International House of Berkeley presents Miss Rose Quong in a series of dramatic monologues and interpretations on Thursday, October 29, at 8:15 p.m. in its auditorium. "This will be Miss Quong's only appearance in the East Bay," said Victor Young, secretary at International House, "Students can purchase reduced rate tickets for 35 cents, and general admission will be 50 cents." Miss Quong, who recently returned from China, is famous for her dramatic recitals.

## FONG-QUON ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

On Friday, October 9, Mr. and Mrs. George Quon of Los Angeles announced the engagement of their daughter, Eva, to Mr. Don Fong.

Mr. Fong is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fong Kwong Huan of Calexico. No definite date has been set for the wedding. It is most probable that it will take place in the very near future.

Rev. T. T. Taam of Los Angeles and a group of Chinese friends in San Francisco have raised over \$600.00 U. S. currency for the Po Kwong Orphanage in Shui Kwan, Canton, China. Dr. Saunders, the superintendent, is with the committee during the last ten days in San Francisco and the bay area. While in San Francisco, Rev. Taam preached at the Chinese Congregational Church last Sunday. A former resident of the bay area, Rev. Taam is well-known in this district.

Dr. Clarence S. Ing, prominent and well-known physician of Stockton, spoke to members of the Tri-C Club last Friday, October 16.

A 7-pound boy, Ronnie Franklin, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chan of Calexico, October 14. Mrs. Chan is the former Mamie Lowe of San Diego.

Mrs. Winge H. Lee, her daughter, Marion, and mother, Mrs. S. H. Luck, recently returned to Portland after a two months' visit in Los Angeles.

Miss Rose Quong was feted at the Philomathean Club in Stockton on Friday, October 16.

## Woman President To Speak

Dr. Ih-fang Wu, president of Ginling College, Nanking, China, addressed students of the Oriental Studies department of the University of Washington at Meany Hall, Friday, October 16. Her topic was "The New Democracy in Chinese Education."

Dr. Wu was a doctorate in biology from the University of Michigan and holds an honorary D. Sc. degree from St. John's University in Shanghai.

She was a member of the Chinese delegation to the biennial conferences of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Kyoto, 1929; Shanghai, 1931; and Banff, 1933.

In addition, Dr. Wu was China's representative at the International Congress of Women held in Chicago in 1933.

Ginling College is the foremost institution of its kind in China, and its president is well informed on current trends, foreign missionary education, and the "New Life Movement."

## BAPTIST WELCOMES NEW WORKERS

One of the largest and most successful banquets ever held at the Chinese Baptist Church in Seattle took place October 2, attended by approximately 125 people. Honored guests that evening included Miss Hyde, Miss Allen and Rev. and Mrs. Andrews.

Misses Hyde and Allen were welcomed as new workers at the church. Miss Hyde is the new missionary and superintendent of Sunday School and Miss Allen is the new kindergarten teacher.

On the banquet committee were Mrs. Lew Soun, Mrs. Hing Chin, Mrs. Frank Mar and Mr. Locktin Eng.

## FOOTBALL SKILL CONTEST

Any boy under 18 years of age may participate in the San Francisco Playground Individual Football Skill Contest, in the junior, intermediate or senior classes. All preliminaries must be held before Oct. 31, the winners of the Chinese Playground to compete with the other city playgrounds. There will be competition in passing distance, passing accuracy, kicking distance and kicking accuracy. All boys who wish to take part may see Oliver Chang at the Chinese Playground.

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# TEA AND LANTERNS

## ROAMING 'ROUND

WITH R. R.

I hear that . . . BILLIE LEONG of Marysville is in town for a brief visit. He is in the grocery business . . . JAMES WONG HOWE, A. S. C., one of M. G. M.'s ace cameramen, is now in London. When he travels on the hi-way, he pushes his Duesenberg roadster over the hundred-miles-an-hour mark . . . WALLACE BEERY was also driving at that fast clip recently in Wyoming when his car broke down . . . ARTHUR DICK, Chinese automobile salesman on his way back from the Pontiac convention in Detroit passed by and gave him a lift into town . . . HENRY LUM and ELSIE LOUIS sent out announcements that they are "as one" recently. Their announcement card is the season's cleverest . . . DR. THEODORE C. LEE, besides being a first class dentist, is also an A#1 manufacturer. He is the head of a concern making uniforms (specializing in nurses') . . . BILLIE LEE and BILL LEONG are partners in Bakersfield—Service Market. MAIMIE LEE, our correspondent, is head bookkeeper while brother AL also works there . . . MRS. DON YIMM (Lillian Chow) makes the best fried noodles in Bakersfield. Must try it some day . . . She also runs a beauty shop, assisted by JESSIE LEE . . . BAILEY FONG is building a lovely home for his missus, the former GRACE LEE. It is a Dutch Colonial type house facing the South Side Park in Sacramento . . . FRANK YOUNG, amateur radio operator and leader of his own dance band in L. A. recently passed the government test to become a commercial operator and received his license . . . BILL GOT is now working in the San Francisco Dollar Store while brother ROLAND is still under contract with MGM . . . FRANK TANG is with 20th Century-Fox . . . How would you like to work for \$75 a day? Well, CHESTER GAN is one of the luckier ones. He gets that for a day's work on the lot . . . JAMES Z. M. LEE, formerly of Australia, is technical advisor for MGM . . . the S. F. equestrienne bunch again went riding down at Palo Alto . . . a new member of the club is JOHNSON CHAN . . . the next morning MARGIE KOE ate her breakfast standing up while boy-friend COLDAY LEONG too khis strolling around as the result of tumbles from their horses. RED LOUIE also "came back to earth" . . . MRS. AL CHINN (Dorothy Lee) is quite an expert hatter. She specializes

in making new and daring styles in ladies' hats . . . GEORGE "TINY" LEONG, former Commerce grid star is giving football strategy lectures at the "Y" . . . LEW CHONG and the Missus (Edith Chan) were seen playing in doubles tennis recently . . . ROSE CHEW is secretary for the China Dry Goods Co. of which T. Y. CHEN is manager and HOWARD FUNG traveling salesman. GEORGE JUE of L. A. returned on the President Hoover from a year's visit in China . . . EDWARD LUM is superintendent of a large paper mill in Hamilton, Ohio . . . what twosome of New Monterey is seen here and there, always together? . . . BILL WONG was teaching CHARLES KOE how to fish the other day at Port Chicago. At the end of the first hour, Koe had 4 fishes, Wong none. Then Koe broke his reel, his pole and line. So he threw in a hand line and out came the biggest fish of them all. Traditional beginner's luck . . . HELEN CHAN was practicing tennis the other day at the Hayward Court. Getting ready for next season so soon? . . . ALBERT JUE LEW, insurance man of this city, recently returned from a trip to the South—another busy traveler is BOB WOO, who returned from a swing through the Southern part of the state last Wednesday . . . PAUL LEE is back Fresno after a vacation here, still raving about the gal he took out . . . After a year's stay in Tucson, Arizona, WILLIAM LAW returned to Fresno, where he hopes to stay for awhile . . . ED BOWEN is still wondering why he was "railroaded" into being elected secretary of the Fay Wah Club . . . HENRY MOON and FRANK CHOY are amply supplied with smokes by predicting weekly football scores with monotonous accuracy in a cigarette contest . . . A one line description of HOCK ONG, former Cambridge student and now attending U. C.—Boy meets Girl . . . We sort of misplaced SAMMY FOEY last week. Excuse us, he's from Red Bluff, not Stockton . . . MAYBELLE WONG yesterday accepted a position with Key COLEMAN, photographers. Ga' Nite!

### SPONSORS SKATING PARTY

For the first time in about two months, a Chinese-sponsored skating party will take place this coming Monday night, at the Sports Palace, Jones and Eddy streets, San Francisco, from 7:15 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Galileo High School Chinese students, who announced that there will be prizes awarded for boys and girls in races.

## Seattle Fall Frolic

Plans for a second annual Fall Frolic dance were announced this week by Moses Kay, social chairman of the University of Washington Students Club.

The date is November 3; the place, Chung Wah Hall, Seventh Avenue and Weller Street, Seattle. Admission will be 75 cents per couple.

"The first student-sponsored dance with the fall theme was initiated last year with marked success. The club hopes to make it a traditional affair," declared the chairman.

Committees will be: Arthur Louie, tickets; Frances Leo, Peter K'ang, refreshments; Henry S. Luke, Raymond Tom, Frank Nipp, decorations; Albert Wong, music; Tom Hong, Vincent Goon, Tom Sing, Gim Lock, cleanup; and Edwin Luke, publicity.

## ON THE CALENDAR

Oct. 24, Invitational Dance—by Mission High School Chinese Students, at Chinese Y. M. C. A.

October 24, Invitational Formal—Cheng Sen Club of Sacramento, Calif. At Y. W. C. A., Sacramento.

October 26, Skating Party—by Chinese students, Galileo High, at the Sports Palace. Admission charged.

October 30, Hallowe'en Ball—Salinas Chinese Club, at Pastel Room, Hotel Cominos, Salinas, Calif. Admission chgd.

October 31, Masquerade Ball—Wah Ying Club, at Trianon Ballroom. Admission charged.

October 31, Invitational Hallowe'en Dance—Fay Wah Club of Fresno, at the Chinese Center, Fresno.

November 3, Fall Frolic Dance—by University of Washington Chinese Students' Club, at Chung Wah Hall, Seattle. Admission charged.

November 7, Dance—by U.S.C. Chinese Student Club. (No destination announced, Los Angeles).

November 14, Dance and Show—Oakland Chinese Center. Danish Hall, 164 11th Street, Oakland. Admission charged.

November 14, Invitational Dance—S. F. Junior College at Chinese Y. W. C.A., 965 Clay Street.

Nov. 21, Big Game Dance—U. C. Chinese Students Club at International House, Berkeley.



# TEA AND LANTERNS



This week's column begins with a query. If the players on whom you have placed a bet were late for a game and you came along with a car, whom would you take to the game first? The spectators whom you have invited to inspire the players or the players? This particular person conveyed the pretty spectators first and left the players to the mercy of the trolleys. The said players arrived on the scene late—just in time to start the game without the preliminary warmup. The scores showed the effects. One lives and learns.

This little story has a moral to it. Someone started a fight. In the midst of the fight the friend of the one on TOP pulled him from the fray. THAT was the mistake. For, no sooner had he held his friend than the other arose and with one mighty sweep bashed him on the head and gave them the ha ha's. The moral is, if you must stop a fight, shoot both contestants!

Three boys went to a "hot" show. Two of them had wanted to show the third person the city. Imagine going to all that effort, in bringing a friend to an eye opener, only to have him fall ASLEEP. There's no gratitude in this cruel world. What's more, the two boys are in the dog house, too, because of the show.

How to get rich quick. A certain young lady went to see a FORTUNE TELLER to see what was in store for her. This seer advised her to play the well known game of numbers. The anxious one did for quite a number of times but had no luck. If she'd only thought to ask if the fortune teller ever had any luck at it, she'd get her numbers. What a strange thing that all fortune tellers are POOR.

## HUNDREDS ATTEND DANCE

A throng of well over four hundred people attended the dance last Saturday given by the Commerce High School Chinese Students Club at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. Music was furnished by the Cathayans Orchestra.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE REUNION

The Epworth League will hold a reunion of all old members and new friends at Sun Hung Heung Sunday, Oct. 25, at 5:00 p.m. L. David Lee of Oakland will preside at the dinner. A special meeting will be held in the Chinese M. E. Church at 7:00 p.m. Edward Lee, new Lake Tahoe Conference chairman, will speak. On Friday, Oct. 30, 8:00 p.m. a Hallowe'en Masquerade will be held in the social hall. Bob Poon and May Owyang will be in charge of entertainment. The guests will be the Breakfast Club of Oakland and the Sigma Lambda of this city.

## TRI-C RAFFLE

A raffle to be given by the Tri-C Club of Stockton is well under way. Drawings for the lucky numbers will be held at the Chinese Association on Friday, November 6, at nine o'clock.

Three prizes will constitute the drawings. First prize, radio; second prize, automatic heater; third prize, table lamp.

## BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

A party in honor of Kenneth Wong on his eighteenth birthday was given at the Golden Dragon Cafe on Wednesday, October 14, by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chinn, owners of the cafe in Stockton.

Those who joined in wishing Kenneth many more happy returns were Misses Mildred Jann, Alyce Wong, Alice Wong, Peggy Wong, Beulah Ong, Betty Jane Wahyou, Lillie Toy, Dorothy Lee, Rosie Toy, Annie Mar, Susie Low, Doris Wong, Lois Chinn, Messrs. John Wong, Wilbur Choy, Fred Ng, John P. Wong, Hoy Wong, Kenneth Chinn, Dun Fong, Robert Wong, William Gold, Thomas Chung, Elliot Chinn and Jimmy Wong.

Dance music was furnished by the Dragonettes Orchestra.

## STUDENT RECEPTION

A new-students reception will be held on October 30 at the International Institute, according to plans made at a recent meeting of the officers of the Chinese Student Association of Southern California.

New and old students from all the universities and colleges around Los Angeles are invited to this reception which is being arranged by Miss Bernice Louie. Included on the guest list is a large number of overseas students and professors.

## Valuable Prizes To Be Given Away At Masquerade

It was announced last week by Sam Choy, president, and David Kimlau, social chairman, of the Wah Ying Club that there will be a large list of door prizes given away at its Masquerade Ball on Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Trianon Ballroom in San Francisco.

Following is the list of prize donors: Harry Tong, Arthur Hee, George Lim, Chan Foo, George Chew, Andrew Sue, Harry Lum, Lee Wing, Jack C. Eng, Frank Haye Lee, Sam Choy, Francis B. Lai, and Herbert Louie.

## U. S. C. Dance For Cal

The University of Southern California Chinese Student Club will give a dance on November 7, honoring the U. C. students who will be in Los Angeles for the Cal-U. S. C. football game on that date.

The affair will be in charge of Miss Elsie Young, vice-president of the club.

## Misses Lees Honored

A party in honor of Misses Florence and Frances Lee was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lee in Portland on Oct. 12 by the Chinese Girls' Club.

The highlight of the evening's entertainment was a Fall fashion show displaying last minute styles for the coming months and a bridal party's gowns. Models for the show were Misses Sue Wong, Florence Lee, Frances Lee and Mabel Lee.

Florence Lee is the bride-elect of Walter Chung.

## BIG GAME DANCE IN THE OFFING

One of the highlights of the present social season takes place on Saturday, November 21, at the International House in Berkeley when the University of California Chinese Students' Club offers its Big Game dance. After countless auditions of the leading orchestras in the Bay region, Victor Young, Glenn Lym and David Lee, the committee in charge of the affair, have selected Charles Horton and his eleven piece band to provide the melodies for the evening.

Horton recently concluded an extended engagement at Boyes Springs. According to Victor Young, the band has "everything."

# EDITORIAL

## ARE YOU A LIVING PART OF YOUR COMMUNITY?

A small item, probably overlooked by most readers in last week's issue of the Chinese Digest, was that of a Chinese Community Committee in New York.

Having as its purpose the exchange of ideas among the younger Chinese of that city, the aim, as the name implies, is for the betterment of the Chinese located there.

A small news item indeed, but of great significance towards the future of that group known as the Chinese in New York.

A deplorable fact is that no such group exists in other large Chinatowns.

Almost every Chinese community has its Chung Wah, or council of elders, but that should not deter the younger element from having discussion groups of its own.

There are many things that such a council could do. Most of them have to do with the future of themselves, their younger brothers and sisters, and the betterment of their community. Even if for no other reason than to discuss issues at hand, such a committee would be accomplishing much, for from discussions there are generally resolved solutions, or near-solutions.

Out of such discussions would come ideas, methods for dealing with certain matters in the life of the average Chinese, and best of all, a sense of co-operation. Out of such discussions would come the fitting of the individual for assuming his share of the burden that will eventually come with the future.

Best applied as to the trend of the present generation is the recent interview with Dr. B. C. Wong, of the University of California faculty:

"Twenty years ago the Chinese students attended debates, orations and plays with eagerness and they were respected whenever they addressed a crowd of overseas Chinese in San Francisco or Oakland. When they spoke to the Chinese people, they had something to say. The people expected the students to tell them many things they do not know." Dr. Wong lamented that "the young people of today have not kept up the scholarly traditions of the Chinese students of previous generations, but instead have blindly imitated Western fads." (Chinese Digest, Oct. 2).

We venture to go a step further. Not only the students, but the entire younger generation should be cognizant of the fact that through them and from them is determined the future of their communities in America. Their irresponsiveness to community affairs will be to their disadvantage, and no one else's.

Which will be the next community to establish a Chinese Community Committee?

### THE CHINESE DIGEST

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## "THE CLIPPERS GO THROUGH"

The Hawaiian Clipper left Oakland Wednesday, October 21, with the first commercial load of passengers for the Orient.

Most significant is the boon to business and transportation which this trip may develop for China, the largest market in the Far East, and the original reason for the Pan-American Airways in seeking to capture part of this huge outlet for American trade. No doubt but that they will find it sufficiently strong to warrant fighting their way through political and diplomatic resistance to establish a base in China in the near future.

Another significant step forward is the fact that education, news, transportation and innumerable other little factors will grind out a faster progress in the Far East than ever before.

And so, another pioneer points the way towards better understanding through closer relationship between nations.

They who expect to live without enemies, yet have no kindness for others, are like one who should try to hold a heated body without dipping it in water.

Men expect by their own darkness to enlighten others. The artisan may give a man a compass and square, but he cannot make him skillful in the use of them. —Mencius, 371 B. C.



# HOLLYWOOD

CHINGWAH LEE

## "The Making Of The Rainbow Pass"

It's easy to crash into the movies if you have lots of brains. Yesterweek I read in the Chinese Digest where a Parisian Director, Monsieur Jacque Tourneur, was at the St. Francis Hotel, here to absorb Chinese atmosphere preparatory to making a Chinese picture.

So I disguised myself as a bell-hop and hopped over to him with the following home-made telegram:

MONSIEUR HONORABLE LE DIRECTOR AND GENTLEMAN DEAR SIR: YOU ARE INVITED TO DINE WITH ME THIS EVENING STOP DUTCH TREAT YOU PAY THE BILL AND I'LL PAY THE STATE TAX STOP CHING OF CHINA-TOWN.

"Avey vous any reply,"? I sez in the best of Fran-say.

"O, you speak French," he sez, somewhat surprised.

"Wee-wee a little bit from my fellow comrades in the trenches."

"Flanders or Argonne"?

"W. P. A. Sewer Project, Main Street. Will you come this evening?"

"Unfortunately, I've eaten. But tell your boss I might drop over later to say hello and to absorb atmosphere. How do I reach him?"

"After you've reached his alley, the entrance is between the sixth and the seventh garbage cans. Thank you so much."

Then I rushed back to my room to remove my disguise and proceed to make myself presentable for the reception. Furst, I put on my Sunday suit which is all mine except for six Moore stalled installments.

Next, I slick my sleek hair with the heel of my palm and put on dark, thick-rimmed glasses so as to enhance my brain and dignity, and put a crisp scentymum on my lapel so there's no mistaking my Oriental mystery and artistic temperament.

Just then Monsieur Tourneur turned up, slightly pale from too much alley atmosphere, but seeing me, he said: "Oh, there you are. I want you to be the lead for my coming picture, 'The Rainbow Pass.' Okay? Let's fly to Hollywood."

"Will I have a chance to kiss my leading lady? I'm good at that sort of a thing, you know," sez I, all aflutter.



"The Rainbow Pass," an M. G. M. Production.

UPPER: "YOU MAY GO HOME NOW."

(James Lee, with bow; Director Jacque Tourneur, Soo Yong and Richard Loo).

LOWER: "AND SO I ORDERED FOOD."

(Bessie Sue, Bill Tang, Baby Soo Hoo, Ching, and Bill Got).

"More than that, we'll let you be the father of five children."

"Oh, Directeur!"

"You see, Mr. Billy Grady will cast

his children for you."

"Red haired Chinese?" sez I, getting complexed with the complexion.

(Continued on Page 14)



# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

By William Hoy

## BOOK NOTES—

Some months ago this department (Chinese Digest, April 17) had occasion to call attention to the fact that the Chinese playwright, Dr. Shih I. Hsiung, had translated into English that very famous Chinese drama, the *Romance of the Western Chamber*, (Hsi Hsiang Chi). The translation was published in England by Methuen's, of London.

Less than a month after the publication of this translation it was announced that soon an American edition would be published also. At that time Dr. Hsiung had returned to London from New York after his play, *Lady Precious Stream*, had failed to arouse any enthusiasm among American audiences. It ran only 104 performances in New York, whereas it was still running in London after 2 years.

But it seemed that while Dr. Hsiung was doing his English translation of the *Western Chamber*, Dr. Henry H. Hart of this city was hard at work making another English translation of this same drama. Dr. Hart's version recently came off the Stanford University Press, while only a few advance copies of Dr. Hsiung's work had been released.

While Dr. Hart was not exactly accurate in calling his work the first English translation of this masterpiece of Chinese drama, yet his version may be more competently done than Dr. Hsiung's. This statement is made without having compared the two translator's versions, since the latter's work is not yet available. It is made on the strength of the Chinese playwright's previous effort, the English translation and adaptation of "*Lady Precious Stream*," (Wang Pochuan). In translating that classic it seemed to the Reviewer that Dr. Hsiung had been too much taken away by his fondness for the crisp and expressive quality of modern spoken English. In several instances he even used slang. The result was that the classic seemed neither ancient nor modern, but blurred by over-adaptation. The translation made it a strangely artificial drama. Hamlet rendered into modern American English and slang would have produced the same effect.

On the basis of past performances, therefore, it is taken for granted that Dr. Hsiung would employ the same style of translation for the *Western Chamber* that he did for *Lady Precious Stream*, and in so doing would not be able to capture the beauty of the original. Dr. Hsiung is a competent translator, but then not every man who happens to

know two or more languages can translate from one to the other, especially in the field of imaginative literature, and be able to bring into his translation all the charm, beauty and originality of that from which he is translating. This ability is reserved for but a few. In translating Chinese poetry, for example, the best English translators seem to be Waley, Bynner, Obata, and the collaborators, Florence Ayscough and Amy Lowell. Even the late Herbert A. Giles, who wrote the *History of Chinese Literature*, the first such work to be written in any language, including the Chinese, failed miserably in translating Chinese poetry. He constantly distorted the original meanings of many poems and added many unnecessary embellishments.

Dr. Henry H. Hart, also, as a translator of Chinese poetry, is neither brilliant nor exceptional. He is a competent craftsman, painstakingly thorough, attentive to every detail, but that is all. He understands the rhythmic monosyllabic charm of the Chinese spoken language, knows the art of the written characters, and can sense the delicate beauty of Chinese poetry. But in his translations as evidenced by his past efforts, he has not been able to translate into English the delicate beauty of the original. This is not to say that Dr. Hart's translations of Chinese poetry are not good. They are. But they are not comparable to the other's, like Arthur Waley's or Witter Bynner's.

But there is no argument whatever regarding Dr. Hart's knowledge of Chinese art, history and culture. In his introduction to his translation of the *Western Chamber* he gives a compact condensation of the principles and practices of the Chinese drama and Chinese theater which is "curt, clear and complete," to use a phrase which a national weekly employs to describe itself. His explanation of the Chinese drama is addressed to the layman, but with a scholar's approach and a scholar's complete knowledge of his subject.

The plot of the *Western Chamber*, like most great dramas of the East and West, is flimsy, almost trivial. It is simply the age old tale of Boy meets Girl, only this time it is a Chinese version. A native critic in times gone by wrote that "the dialogue of this play deals largely with wind, flowers, snow and moonlight," which is a euphemistic Oriental manner of saying that the tale is one of love passion and intrigue. And so indeed it is, just as *Romeo and Juliet* and *Tristan and Isolde* are also. It is

a universal theme and when the great novelists and dramatists employ it, it has never failed to tug at humanity's heart-strings.

The *Western Chamber*, or *Hsi Hsiang Chi*, is considered the greatest dramatic contribution of the Yuan (Mongol) Dynasty (1280-1367), and was written by one Wang Shih-fu, of whom little is known. The story itself can be summed up as follows: A lady, Madame Cheng, and her daughter Ying-ying, have come to a Buddhist temple to hold the last rites over the body of Madame Cheng's husband. At the same time Ch'ang, a student on his way to the capital to take examinations, was also staying at the temple. Quite by accident he glimpsed Ying-ying and, enraptured by her beauty, fell in love with her.

A troop of brigands, led by Sun Feihu, attacked the temple and, seeing the beautiful Ying-ying also, demanded her person as the price for sparing everyone's lives. The hero, Ch'ang, at the critical moment obtained martial aid and thus routed the brigands. For this deed of valor he had been previously promised Ying-ying's hand in marriage by Madame Cheng. But, when the danger was over, the heroine's mother rescinded her promise, her justification being that Ch'ang was a penniless student, without rank or honor and was therefore not acceptable as a son-in-law to a family whose lately departed head had been a prime minister.

At this stage Ying-ying's maid came into the picture. By womanly intrigues she united the swains and Madame Cheng, finally baffled, at last consented to the union, but not before Ch'ang is told he must win in the examinations. The story ended with Ch'ang's departure to the capital.

But it is the great poetic beauty of the *Hsi Hsiang Chi* which makes it a great drama. In its translation it is more suitable for reading than for acting since it can hardly be divorced from the music and the singing which makes it such a heart throbbing native drama. A great part of it is poetry, not the poetry of the literary language but *Peh-hua*, the spoken language of the people. In writing dramas in the spoken language (since dramas could not be written otherwise in China if they are aimed to entertain the illiterate masses) the ancient playwrights had freed themselves from the bondage of literary tradition and, strangely enough, were able to produce poetry (Chinese dramas contain a

(Continued on Page 14)



# SOCIOLOGICAL DATA

By Lim P. Lee

## THE POLITICAL RIGHTS OF THE AMERICAN CITIZENS OF CHINESE ANCESTRY

As told by Mr. Kenneth Y. Fung, Attorney-at-Law, and Executive Secretary of the Grand Lodge of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance.

Many of the American citizens of Chinese descent take their constitutional rights today as a matter of fact proposition and do not even bother to register and vote. If it were not for the vigilance on the part of a small group of Chinese-American citizens, probably the American-born Chinese in the United States would be in the predicament of the Canadian-born Orientals in British Columbia, Canada, where they do not enjoy the right of franchise. It is the battle for the preservation of the rights of the American citizens of Chinese ancestry and the willingness to challenge any discrimination that may arise because of race and color that such an organization as the Native Sons of the Golden State, now known as the Chinese American Citizens Alliance, was founded. The Chinese American Citizens Alliance is continuing to function in the scene of American politics and will increase in influence as the voting strength of the young Chinese-American citizens increase. Even today it is a factor to be recognized in the elections of the city and county of San Francisco.

The early Chinese immigrants who came to the United States did not bother about political rights because their stay in America was temporary, and they generally returned to China after a brief sojourn here. Early discrimination against the Chinese residents gave rise to further discriminations, and it was the awareness of such dangers that some far-sighted Chinese who possessed the franchise began to exercise their constitutional rights in the Fourteenth Amendment which declared "all persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside." In 1895 the native born Chinese organized the Native Sons of the Golden State—which is the forerunner of the present Chinese American Citizens Alliance.

Senator Camminetti introduced a bill in the California State Legislature in 1913 proposing a memorial to Congress for a constitutional amendment to disfranchise the citizens of Chinese ancestry. Mr. Walter U. Lum and his colleagues of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance fought this bill and it failed to pass

the legislature. However the bugaboo of Yellow Peril came back in 1923 and the Assembly and the Senate of California passed the Coombs-Sharkey bill which memorialized Congress to deprive the citizenship of descents of "aliens ineligible to citizenship." The late Congressman Raker introduced this memorial in the House of Representatives, and again Mr. Lum and his colleagues fought the bill at the time in Washington. Through the efforts of congressmen and friends of the Chinese-American citizens, the bill never got out of the committee. If one recalls the Exclusion Act so obnoxious to the Japanese, was passed in 1924, one can well appreciate such an organization as the Chinese American Citizens Alliance and the vigilance on their part to preserve the political rights of the native born Chinese.

Those that are American citizens today can apply for "Form 430" at any U. S. Immigration Service for an investigation and examination of their citizenship and upon proper identification, they can leave the country and re-enter the United States without serious difficulties. However, before this "Form 430" was possible, another battle was waged by the C. A. C. A. On October 15, 1915, the Department of Labor issued Chinese Regulation Rule #9 which denied the American-born Chinese a pre-investigation prior to their departure from the United States. Thus the American-born upon their return to the United States after a temporary visit abroad would have to be detained at an immigration station until their citizenship status was proven. This caused not only great inconvenience to bona fide American citizens, but left the fate of their constitutional rights in the hands of immigration officials. The rule was rescinded after representations were made by the C. A. C. A.

A matter of particular importance to the women citizens is the Cable Act of 1922 and the Cable Amendment of 1931. Before 1922 a woman gained citizenship by marrying a citizen and lost her citizenship by marrying an alien. The Cable Act of 1922 provided that the American woman citizen does not lose her citizenship by marrying an alien, and that an alien woman does not gain citizenship by marrying a citizen. However, Section 3 of the Cable Act also provided that a woman citizen who marries an "alien ineligible to citizenship" shall cease to be an American citizen. This section was plainly discriminatory on race and color. Much agitation on

the part of leading women's organizations culminated in the Cable Amendment of 1931 which repealed this discriminatory Section 3, and further provided that a woman citizen shall not cease to be a citizen by marriage to an alien unless by affirmative act of renunciation of her citizenship in federal court. It also provides that the American woman citizen who marries an alien and loses her citizenship can be naturalized regardless of her race or color.

The Dickstein Nationality Bill was another instance whereby the C. A. C. A. fought another good fight on behalf of the political rights of the American citizens of Chinese ancestry. Section 1993 of the United States Revised Statutes establish the principle of *ju sanguinis*, "right of citizenship derived from the parent, generally the father, by virtue of blood relationship." Congressman Dickstein introduced a bill for complete equality between men and women citizens and proposed to accord American citizenship to any foreign-born child whose mother is an American citizen. During the hearing of his bill before the House immigration committee at the insistence of a certain anti-Chinese group, a discriminatory clause was inserted in the bill denying citizenship to foreign-born children of persons of a race ineligible for citizenship. This not only deprived the right of a native-born woman citizen to transfer her citizenship as proposed in the Dickstein bill, but would also take away the right already enjoyed under U. S. Revised Statutes 1993. The Chinese American Citizens Alliance was successful in the elimination of this clause.

The 1924 Exclusion Act excluded the alien wives of American citizens of Chinese ancestry, and after several delegations were sent to Washington, and appeals made to leading American business men, ministers, educators, journalists and men of influence a bill was passed by Congress on June 13, 1930, permitting the alien wives of American citizens of Chinese ancestry to enter the United States provided such wives were married prior to May 26, 1924.

There is also legislative action on behalf of World War Veterans that space does not permit here to recount as a part of the legislative program to defend the political rights of the American-born Chinese in the United States. Next week our correspondent will discuss with Mr. Fung local actions against segregation and other racial discriminatory problems of the Chinese in the various parts of the United States.

# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo



LOS ANGELES CHINESE FOOTBALL TEAM is making great headway in the South. This recent picture, showing most of the gridders who are making their bid for the "Oriental championship of the Pacific Coast."

## WA SUNG BASEBALL ROSTER ENDS SEASON

Left to right: (Front row) Eddie Hing, outfielder; Al Hing, utility;

Wayman Jew, mascot; Sung Wong, infielder; and Joe Lee, infielder and pitcher. Back row: Tom Hing, outfielder; Robert Chow, outfielder; Hector Eng, catcher; Frank Dun, outfielder; George Bowen, infielder; Eli Eng, outfielder; Al Bowen, pitcher and infielder; and Ben Chan, pitcher.

Key Chinn, shortstop, and Allie Wong, center, not in the picture.

## Leading Softballers Win Contests

As a result of last Sunday's games at the Hayward Playground of the San Francisco Chinese Softball League, three teams, the Eastern Bakery, Chinese Softball Club A's and Dresswell Shop tied for the championship in the final standings by virtue of their victories.

Eastern staged an uphill battle to snatch an 11-10 win against Chitena. Behind 10-1 in the second half of the third canto, Eastern pushed across six runs and four more in the fourth to outscore the losers, while the latter were held scoreless in the last four innings. Hits by George Chan, Vic Kory, Newell KaiKee and Chong Lum, coupled with errors by Chitena and walks, aided Eastern in its rallies. For Chitena, James Jung and Leon Lym played well.

Chinese "Y" handed the A's a scare for three innings. However, ten runs in the fourth enabled the A's to walk away, poor fielding proving the downfall of the "Y" team's resistance. Frank Chan, with four hits, and Fred Hing and Warren Chang with three each were the A's batting stars, while Wahso Chan, William Wong and Alfred Lee connected for two safe blows apiece.

With Jimmy Lee, the league's best moundsman, holding the Chinese Softball Club B's to five scattered hits and issuing but one base on balls, Dresswell downed its rival to the tune of 15-1, the B's crossing the plate once in the last inning to escape a shut-out. Fred Jue, Dresswell's star first sacker, and Frank

Lee were the winner's heavy artillerymen, hitting safely for three and four, respectively. Charles Wong grabbed two of the B's five hits.

### Scores

Chitena	2	5	3	0	0	0	0	10	7
Eastern	0	1	6	4	0	x		11	12

Batteries: Tommy Leong and Frank C. Wong.

Joe Hee and Chong Lum

S. F. C. S. C. A's	4	3	2	10	8	27	19
Chinese "Y"	8	0	1	1	0	10	9

Batteries: Bob Poon and Fred Hing.

Alfred Lee and Ted Lee.

Dresswell	0	8	4	0	2	0	1	15	15
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S.F.C.S.C. 'Bs	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	5
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Batteries: Jimmy Lee and Joe Lee.

David Kimlau and Charles T. Wong.

Final League Standings	W	L
Eastern Bakery	4	1
S. F. C. S. C. A's	4	1
Dresswell Shop	4	1
Chinese "Y"	1	4
Chitena	1	4
S. F. C. S. C. B's	1	4

A reconsideration on Tuesday of the protest by the San Francisco Chinese Softball Club over the Dresswell game played on Oct. 4 brought forth an announcement by the sponsor that the S. F. C. S. C. A's-Dresswell tilt will be replayed this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Hayward Playground. Dresswell won the protested game, 4-3, but it was the claim of the A's that a batter was declared out at first after an overthrow when he was entitled to second.

Should the Dresswell team win, the

(Continued on Page 15)

## Wa Sung Concludes Season

The colorful Oakland Wa Sung baseball team concluded a lengthy season last Sunday afternoon when it succumbed in the third and crucial game of the championship play-off series with the Athens Elks nine, 4-0. When Byron "Speed" Reilly, president of the Berkeley International League, announced that the Chinese were playing their last tilt, the crowd thundered them an ovation.

Wa Sung always has been the "darling" of the fans at the San Pablo dia-

(Continued on Page 15)

## Los Angeles Girl Cagers

A new Los Angeles Chinese girls' basketball team, the Iowa Auxiliary, has been practicing once a week for some time. Coached by Victor Wong and managed by Olga Ung, the team is expected to make a strong showing this coming season.

Likely to make the first squad are Olga Ung, Ling Chan, Julia Ung, Mable Hall, June Lau and Edith Lee, who is, incidentally, the president of the organization. Miss Lau is the former star of the San Francisco Girl Reserves team. Others on the team are Dorothy Hall, Dorothy Lee, Margaret Fong, Margaret Quan, Betty Louie and Nora Chang.

About twenty girls are trying out for the Mei Wah girls' cage teams. Led by Captain Mary Tom and coached by George Lee, Iowa star, the team will undergo lineup changes this year.



# S P O R T S

## U. Of W. Team Stronger

With two weeks intensive drill under their belts, the Chinese Students casaba squad of the University of Washington met the W. E. L.'s in the U. W. Intramural league play which opened Oct. 19.

The addition of the entire Young China team and Bob Wong, Portland's ace forward, have given the Students a speedy lineup which also possesses height and smooth-passing. The squad expects to travel south during the Christmas holidays and seek revenge for last season's defeats at the hands of leading Bay Region fives. The roster includes the following: Art Louie, Bob Wong, Ray Wong, Vince Goon, Mosey Kay, Tommy Sing, Lucas Chinn, Butch Luke, Tom Hong, Frank Nipp, Jimmy Mar and Ed Luke.

## SPORTSHORTS

Gordon Lum, the Davis Cup star of China, paired with Duff, won the Shanghai Lawn Tennis doubles championships recently over Carson and Squires, by scores of 9-7, 6-3, and 6-3. Carson took the singles title, beating Callaco, 9-7, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Results of last week's games in the San Francisco High School Chinese basketball tournament are as follow: Francisco 25, Mission 21; and Commerce 22, Lowell 13.

This Sunday at the Chinese Playground, Mission meets Lowell at 1 p.m. Other contests are Galileo vs. Francisco at 2 p.m. and Poly vs. Commerce at 3.

On Saturday, Oct. 24, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. cagers meet the Park Prep hoopsters in a Decathlon tilt.

Arthur Chin is a junior athletic manager of the basketball teams at the University of San Francisco.

Owen Yuen, formerly a football star at Red Bluff High School, is now assistant circulation manager of the Wildcat student publication of the Chico State College at Chico.

Harold Lee, the Chico High student who recently crooned at the International Club, is at present trying out for the "B" basketball team. His little brother, Phillip, is out for the "D" squad.

## Best Defensive Team

Do you know what San Francisco Chinese basketball team has the best defense? It's not the Troop Three Scouts, nor Shangtai. And it's not the Nulites or St. Mary's.

The distinction belongs to the Chinese Y. M. C. A. 80-pound cage team, coached by William Wong, who was a star himself in his heyday.

In four games played so far this season, the Chinese totaled 114 points on offense and limited their rivals to only nine digits. In their opener they defeated the Salesians at its gym, 43-2. In a return game a week ago Monday, at the Salesians' court, the Chinese shut out the North Beachers, 44-0. And last Thursday night, within four days, Chinese "Y" 80's won their second shut-out, this time over the St. Mary's A. C. 16-0. In their last start, they defeated the Japanese 90's, 11-7.

## "Y" UNLIMITEDS WIN

Immediately after defeating the Mission "Y" at the Army and Navy "Y" gym, 24-14, in a Decathlon contest, the Chinese "Y" cagers took on the St. Mary's A. C. unlimiteds and won again, 32-27, last Saturday night.

In preliminaries, the Saint 100's trounced the "Y", 31-13, while the "Y" 20's won 28-15 from the St. Mary's twenties. In the unlimiteds' games, Bing Chin starred for the winners with thirteen points, while Edwin Dong and Richard Wong were best for the Saints.

The University of Washington basketball team, desirous of making a trip to the bay region during the Christmas holidays, would like to hear from clubs to schedule games. The Washington team may be reached through Mr. Edwin Luke, 176 26th Avenue, Seattle, Wash.

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## Nulites Play S.F.J.C. Nov. 8

With seven "lettermen" returning from last season's line-up, bolstered by five new men, the Nulite Athletic Club of San Francisco will take the court on November 8, at the French Court, in its first public appearance this season against the San Francisco Junior College Chinese.

Veterans include Daniel "Palooka" Leong, all-star guard of the Wah Ying Tournament last season; Herbert "Buckshot" Louie and Alfred Gee, guards; Charles Lew, center; Wilfred Jue, Thomas "Cowboy" Wong and Henry "Donkey" Chew, forwards. Besides these experienced cagers, the Nulites also have Johnson H. Lee, Harry Louie and Carl Fong, forwards; Ernest Leong, guard; and Harry "Slim" Tong, center. The new players are all dependable performers with which the Nulites hope to have a successful year. In the Wah Ying League last season, the club finished third, and hopes are high that they will finish higher in the standings this year in the league.

How strong they are will be demonstrated to the fans when they take on the junior collegians on November 8, in the second game of a double-main-event. The St. Mary's A. C. varsity plays the Commerce High School Chinese in the first tilt.

## THE ILLUSTRATED WEEK-END SPORTING WORLD

(Chinese-English weekly magazine)

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## HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from Page 9)

"No, no, nowadays, when a child is born in Hollywood, the parents make two registrations, one at the Board of Health and the other at Grady's."

"A sort of health and wealth affair?"

"Anyway, Billy gets reports from his scouts where they give the weight, sex, and hour of birth, as well as a rough sketch of all the children about to be bless-vented, and if they are suitable he reserves them for scream glorification."

Well, soon we reached the M. G. M. Studio, and Time-keeper Gus and Business Manager Harry Poppi popped me over to the Make-Up Department where Jack Young so covered me with grease and powder I'm like the essence of the Ziegfeld Chorus, except that I still have my alley atmosphere.

Then Issac Cohen, the costume man, handed me a farmer's outfit and sez to try it on for size. And absent-mindedly I sez how much, and absently-mindedly he sez twenty, but make it nineteen, and then he woke up . . .

And when I woke up too, I was stretched in front of the Sound Stage. So Assistant Director Jack Gertzman and Script Doctor Dick Goldstone carried me inside and got me introduced to my wife and kiddies. My wife, Bessie Sue, is already married, but I always follow the rule of the big game hunters what sez that you cannot be one-track minded and remain in bigamy.

Then Cameraman Clyde de Vinna sez: "We're going to shoot a Chinese theatrical scene. Come and watch the play while we shoot." So me and my family were propped round a table, and I ordered food 'cause what is a show without eats?

Well, Bill Got comes along with a tray of lichee nuts and he sez "Nuts to you," and Bill Tang follows with some melon seeds and I think he sez "Hey, seed," so I helped myself from the Got-Tang Billies and I sez: "Billy good, Tang you sow much."

Then the play commences and the people around me shouted "shut up you nuts" and I sez "My nut's been crack-ed," and they sez "We thought so."

On the stage the orchestra started "punka punka ping" with their guitars and a tiny gong, and then a putty dancer, Oy Hua, comes out and danced like it's the end of her dynasty, and everytime the orchestra goes punka one of her feet always touches the floor. Wasn't that a coincident? That never happens when I dance!

Then the dancer retired and the orchestra changed their instruments. The machine gunner of the lion drum goes "dig dog dig" while the cymbalist cym "cha cha cha" incessantly.

The large dragon drum goes "boom" whenever it wanted to, while the giant cymbals always had the last word with a "ching." Then out comes Richard Loo in full military garb, and he manifested himself with this manifesto:

"I'm General Shen Wen Lai (cha cha ching), guarding the Rainbow Pass (ching boom ching). Ah! (b'm ch'ng)! How it snows (boom boom ching). Guess I'll rest awhile (CHING BOOM CHING, Ching Ching Ching, ching ching ching . . . ).

While the snowing and snoring was going on, out pops handsome and powerful James Zee Min Lee, bow and arrow in hand, and doing an acrobat's finale, he proclaimed:

"I'm War Lord Wang Pei Tung (cha cha ching), and Tung got fresh with me (cha-cha cha ching), cause I'm after that Liar Lai with a U. S. C. Lateral Pass." (dig dog cha boom ching, hot dog cha boom ching, ching, ching ching).

Then he becomes friendly and gets conversational: "Heh, heh, heh! I even got my army with me. Want to see 'em march? Okay, boys! Battalion, pass in pre-view."

The soldiers, all two of them, marched round and round, and the orchestra went hysterical, giving all they got, and cold sweat comes rolling down my face, cause Wang ups and layed Lai Low with his bow and arrow and marched off.

Then the orchestra all of a sudden goes softie, and tickles tiny bells and gongs, and out comes a beauteous beauty. She is Soo Yong and putty; you just know she's a princess, and she trips over to front center and syrugged sweetly:

"I'm Princess Toong Fong (tinga tinga tung) and Toong Fong me up anytime (ting-ting-tung), 'cause I'm the consort of the Illustrious Shen Wen Lai" (ting-ting tung-tung ting-ting tung).

Then she dances round like's she's Juliet with a Mint Julip, and putty soon she comes across her Lai lying in the snow, completely dead. It's so sickly sweetly sad, specially when the feeble fiddler flings his eery e's into my ears, and the princess prances to her prattles:

"O my hubby, you are completely dead (e-ee-E-e-ee), and I must seek revenge (easy E-e-ee), REVENGE (CHA CHA CHING)! It's that villainous Wang (Ching Ching Ching), and I'll wang his head off (cha cha ching, hot cha ching, ching ching ching).

## REVIEWS AND COMMENT

(Continued from Page 10)

great deal of poetry) more fresh and vigorous and alive than any written by the T'ang masters.

" . . . classical poetry moves more or less along certain traditional patterns of thought and style" wrote Lin yu-tang. "It has a cultivated, super-refined technique, but it lacks grandeur and power and richness. The feeling one gets on turning from classical poetry to poetry in the dramas is like turning from an exquisite plum branch in a vase to one's outside garden, so much superior in freshness, richness and variety."

Dr. Hart has done a scholarly and valuable work in translating the *Western Chamber* romance. In translating the classical poetry of the Chinese he has not accomplished anything that would stand the test of either scholarship or of time, but in translating *Hsi Hsiang Chi* he has made a real achievement as a student of things Chinese. Because his translation of this drama is so competently done it is unlikely that any other Englishman or American will undertake another translation for a long time to come. And, come to think of it, there are now two translations of this same drama.

• •

After eight hours of this, the Director walks up from behind the stage and sez I can now return to San Francisco.

"But when do I start? When do I show my histrionic ability?" sez I getting complexed in the brain.

"Oh, you've done well, you did nobly. You see, I needed an unusually, er, unusually bewildered looking spectator, and you've fulfilled the bill!

Just then Still Photographer Merrill rushed up to the Director, private-like, and sez, "Here's that photo which I snapped an hour ago. Look at that thick, juicy ox-like dumbness, isn't that grand?"

"Yes, don't you like that solid idiotic expression," sez the Director.

"He's a discovery, where did you find him?"

"Between two cans," sez the Director, patting me on the back.

• •

Editor's Note: "The Rainbow Pass" is an educational short by the well-known French director, Jacque Tourneur, but in reporting this Mr. Lee has given it a humorous treatment. He will resume his articles on Chinese art next week.



# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## China Trade Notes

**Paper**—During 1935 the United States held its position as the leading supplier of paper and wood-pulp to China. The total amount imported into that country was \$17,406,000, an increase of 18 per cent over 1934. Of this amount the United States accounted for \$3,060,000, or 18 per cent of the total. Japan followed with 15 per cent, Germany 14 per cent and Canada 13 per cent. Imports of all kinds of paper into China in the first two months of 1936 totaled \$1,824,000, a decrease of 35 per cent as compared with the same period in 1935.

**Radio**—The Chinese Broadcasting Administration has recently awarded to the British Marconi Company the contract for constructing a high power short wave broadcasting station to be located in the vicinity of Nanking. This new station is designed to augment the present medium wave length station now operating in that locality. This new station will require two years to build and it is reported that it will be more powerful than the present British Empire Broadcasting Station.

**Exports**—China's export trade with the United States during the first quarter of this year showed an appreciable advance as compared with the same period in 1935. The total value of declared exports to the U. S. from China in the January-March period of 1936 was \$22,930,395, an increase of 38 per cent over the same 1935 period. The commodities showing the largest increases included goat and lamb skins, tung oil, raw cotton and carpet wool.

**Dyestuffs**—China's demand for dyestuffs from abroad is still poor due to uncertainty regarding smuggling through the northern provinces. Native importers estimated that business during the first 5 months of 1936 was about 10 per cent below that of the same period in 1935. Dealers in imported dyes are placing few future orders and consumers are restricting purchases to immediate requirements. No increase in consumer demand is anticipated until smuggling in the north subsides.

**Textile**—China's textile export with the Philippines during the past several years has fallen off more than 50 per cent, due both to failure to improve the

## WA SUNG BASEBALL TEAM (Continued from Page 12)

mond, for it has built up an enviable reputation as a clean, hustling ball club. During the past season, some of the most spectacular fielding performances were contributed by Wa Sung, notably by Allie Wong, the centerfielder.

Its failure to cop the pennant may be traceable to a slim hurling staff. Al Bowen and Ben Chan bore the brunt of the duties while Joe Lee did yeoman's work during the last few weeks. The lack of Chinese with the ability to play baseball is another handicap; Wa Sung is unable to strengthen the line-up as the American teams can.

The most valuable player award will, in all probability, be given Allie Wong. A bulwark on defense, he also compiled the highest batting average. The Bowen brothers, George at third and Al, pitcher and first sacker, were the heavy hitters of the team. Key Chinn, a brilliant shortstop, had a good season. Hector Eng, catcher, had a mediocre year with the willow but led the club in the number of sacrifice hits. Joe Lee covered first base and pressed into mound service has developed into a fast curve ball hurler. Frank Dun, rightfielder, did not capitalize on his potentialities as a slugger but he has a good defensive record. Leftfielder Tom Hing, an ambidexterous hitter, likewise failed to play up to his 1935 form.

Sung Wong, the young second sacker, displayed marked improvement in hitting and fielding. Robert Chow, the sturdy outfielder, played conscientious ball all year. Despite a several years' layoff, Ben Chan pitched some creditable wins for Wa Sung. Eli Eng, outfielder, was an in-and-outer; he showed up on alternate Sundays.

Next year, Wa Sung expects to play independent ball and accept some of the fine offers from teams along the Pacific Coast. This year it was unable to do so because of conflict with scheduled league games.

products and the increasing competition of Japanese textiles. The tea trade with the same country has also dropped from a yearly total of \$60,000 to \$20,000. The Philippines are importing less and less foodstuffs from China, and tariff rates have been raised on the commodities which are being imported. Thus China's export trade to her southern neighbor as a whole is steadily on the downgrade.

## VITAL STATISTICS

A son was born on Oct. 5 to the wife of Ng Gain Sow, 847 Clay Street, San Francisco.

A son was born on Oct. 7 to the wife of Fong Kem, 870 Clay Street, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on Oct. 10 to the wife of Joe Bing Wong, 1 Shepherd Place, San Francisco.

A son was born on Oct. 14 to the wife of Ernest Au, 948 Jackson Street, San Francisco.

A son was born on Oct. 14 to the wife of Louie Hong Oue, 612 California Street, San Francisco.

Safeway Teamsters, behind the sensational pitching of George Reed, who struck out fifteen, defeated the S. F. Chinese Softball Club Wednesday night at Hayward Playground, 7-6. Henry Poon for the Chinese ten featured with a homer in the 6th inning with Fred Hing on board.

## SOFTBALL LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 12)

three leaders, Dresswell, the A's and Eastern Bakery will play off a triple tie, whereas if the A's should emerge victorious, they will capture the pennant with a record of five wins and no loss.

However, both Eastern and Dresswell sent in protests on Wednesday regarding the replay game. Oliver Chang, commissioner of the league, stated that the matter seems to be "up in the air," and that another meeting may probably be called this week to clear up the situation.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA—

President Grant (Seattle) Oct. 28; President Pierce (S. F.) Nov. 10; President Coolidge (S. F.) Nov. 18.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA—

President Hayes (S. F.) Oct. 23; President Hoover (S. F.) Oct. 30; President Wilson (S. F.) Nov. 6; President Cleveland (S. F.) Nov. 13; President Monroe (S. F.) Nov. 20; President Coolidge (S. F.) Nov. 27.

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Sleeve length ☐ Money enclosed ☐ Send C. O. D. ☐  
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# CHINESE DIGEST

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A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
NEWS - - CULTURE - - LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 44

October 30, 1936

Five Cents

## CLIPPING TO CHINA



—Chinese Digest Photo

Joining the celebration on the occasion of the first passenger flight of the Pan American Hawaiian Clipper to

the Orient, were these young ladies last Wednesday, October 21.

They are, from left to right, Marian Loo, Greta Dy Foon, Clara Loo, and Annie Fong.



# CURRENT NEWS ABOUT CHINA

## General Yang Assassinated

General Yang Yung-tai, Governor of Hupeh Province and one of General Chiang Kai-shek's staunch supporters, was assassinated last Sunday night by an unidentified Chinese youth.

General Yang was shot while he was returning home from the United States Consulate, where he had been a dinner guest. One suspect was arrested.

It was reported that 6 shots were fired and two took effect. He was rushed to a hospital and died immediately after.

The general was a close friend of General Chiang Kai-shek and was for

some time his personal secretary. He was appointed Civil Governor of Canton in 1920 and earlier was associated with President Sun Yat-sen. He was appointed Governor of Hupeh Province in December when General Chang-chung became Foreign Minister for the Nanking government.

In a nation wide campaign against illiteracy, the National Government of China has appropriated more than 8 million dollars during the coming year for educational purposes by using radio and motion pictures for mass education.

## Shanghai Airplane Display

A party, headed by Juan B. Trippe, president of the Pan American Airways, landed at the Shanghai airport in a China National Aviation Corporation plane. They flew from Manila to Hong Kong last week in the Philippine Clipper.

Approximately 25,000 Shanghai residents were spectators at the airport when the plane arrived. The Americans remained to view an air demonstration put on by American-trained Chinese flyers in 10 new pursuit planes purchased from a subscription fund raised by the citizens of Shanghai. The planes, American-built, were presented to the Nationalist Government in honor of Chiang Kai-shek. A huge Chinese aviation display honoring General Chiang's birthday will be held tomorrow, Oct. 31.

During the next few weeks it is understood that a large number of planes, raised through popular subscription, will be presented to the government by the different important cities in China.

It is also reported that recently, Mr. Joe Shoong, head of the National Dollar Stores in the United States, presented General Chiang with an airplane. Mr. Shoong is now vacationing in China.



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CHINATOWNIA

CAMPAIGN DINNER FOR KAHN



A campaign supper was held Tuesday for Congresswoman Florence P. Kahn at the Canton Low in San Francisco. Approximately fifty Chinese attended the dinner, among whom were prominent business and professional men and women of the community. Mr. O. P. Stidger was chairman of the

evening and among those who tendered words of appreciation for Mrs. Kahn's loyal service to the Chinese people were Dr. Margare: Chung, Dr. Theodore Lee, Messrs. Toy K. Lowe, Kenneth Lee, and Robert Lee, president of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

Chinese Doctors Isolate Pneumonia Serum

Dr. Bacon F. Chow and Dr. Hsien Wu of the Peiping Union Medical College, Peiping, have isolated for the first time in pure form from human pneumonia products a protein that provides immunity against that disease, reported the Chinese Christian Student recently.

The doctors reported their discovery in the current issue of Science, official organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

From the bodies of Type 1 pneumonia germs they extracted a sugary substance, with which they treated protective anti-serum, precipitating "anti-bodies" which mitigate attacks of pneumonia.

They then precipitated protein extract from the anti-bodies which proved fifteen to twenty times more effective than the original pneumonia serum in protecting mice, horses, and rabbits from the same disease. Type 3 pneumonia likewise yielded potent proteins by the same methods.

The report, which presents a significant advance not only in the light it

sheds on the nature of immunity but also in the practical possibilities it offers for the treatment of many serious bacterial diseases, will be reported in detail in the Chinese Journal of Physiology.

Dr. Chow received his doctorate in chemistry at Harvard a few years ago and spent a year at the Rockefeller Institute for Research in New York.

RE-ELECT  
FLORENCE  
P  
KAHN  
TO CONGRESS  
On Her Record  
ABILITY AND SENIORITY  
APPROPRIATIONS  
FOR SAN FRANCISCO  
S. F. -OAKLAND BAY BRIDGE  
JOBS FOR LABOR

THE PEOPLE'S TRIBUNE

A Journal Of Fact And Opinion  
About China And Other  
Countries

Edited by T'ang Leang-Li

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# CHINATOWNIA

## "NEWSETTES"

Johnson Gay Lee, well-known among the younger athletes of San Francisco, passed away Monday at a peninsula sanitarium. Lee was a student of Commerce High School.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leong and family of San Bernardino are now residing in Watsonville, where Mr. Leong has taken over the management of the National Dollar Store located there.

Nelson King, the former manager, left last week for Spokane, Wash., where he will participate in the opening of the new store to open on November 6.

A new church was installed last Sunday in Watsonville for the Chinese. It was stated that this is the second Chinese church in Watsonville. The first one was destroyed by fire many years ago.

At the present time, Mrs. M. Ran of the Presbyterian Church is in charge until it becomes well organized. Forty-one people attended on the first Sunday.

"Beauty is Only Skin Deep" will be the theme of a talk to be given by Mrs. Bell of the City of Paris Salon on Monday, November 2, at 8:00 p. m. at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Bell will discuss care of the skin and make-up for the individual and the occasion. The meeting will be open to all girls and young women who are not attending high school.

Meeting at the home of Miss Ella Dong in Sacramento, the senior members of the Wah Lung Triangle have arranged for a series of "Rhythm Hour" gatherings for dancing, the first of which will be held on November 6 at the Y. W. C. A. on 17th and L streets.

Newly added officers are Virginia Fong, sgt.-at-arms; Laura Dong, social chairman, assisted by Daisy Jan; and Rose Fong, publicity chairman.

Mrs. F. L. Chinn and daughter, Carolyn, of Oakland were visiting in Sacramento with her mother, Mrs. T. W. Hing.

Mrs. Albert Mar of Coalinga was one of the eleven members of the J. O. C. class of the Presbyterian Church there who returned Sunday night from Glendale where they attended the state convention of J. O. P. groups held there Saturday and Sunday.

## IDWAL JONES VISITS S. F. CHINATOWN

Dropping into Chinatown for what he termed a "three-day campaign," Idwal Jones is renewing his acquaintance with the Chinese.

At a dinner where Samuel Lee and Publisher Zietlin of the Stanford Press were also guests, conversation ranged all the way from literature to collecting old pioneer relics. Some of the chats ran in this vein:

"The pioneer Chinese in America is rapidly disappearing. They die, or worse still, they become Americans, and all the romance, the pathos, and the glory of these China boys join the ghost towns and the stage coach.

"I like the Chinese Digest very much. Especially do I treasure Reviews and Comment. Chinatown is where you still find a measure of beauty. Your theater, your cafes, your alleys, and your art collections are as jewels in a world of commercialism and drab industrialism.

"The collecting of early Chinese relics in America, as suggested by Samuel Lee, is a good one. We are really 20 years late in getting started. Many of the living witnesses have passed away. Still, it is possible to come across old letters, telegrams, tong documents, and old account books which might give us valuable clues to the past."

Among those who visited San Francisco and Stanford last week for the U. S. C.-Stanford game were Miss Elsie Young, vice-president of the Chinese Students' Association of Southern California; Miss Marjorie Leung, secretary of the Chinese Students' Club of U. S. C.; Miss Kee Fun Wong, graduate student at U. C. L. A.; the men included Mr. Y. C. Hong, U. S. C. Law School alumnus; Dr. Leroy Lee, Richard Shih and Eugene Choy, president of the Chinese Students' Club of U. S. C. Miss Young and Miss Leung also attended the San Francisco Epworth League Reunion and represented Los Angeles at that gathering.

## DELTA PHI SIGMA DINNER

A pre-Big Game Dinner Dance will be held at the Far East Cafe on November 20 at 8 p. m. \$1.25 will be charged per plate for the Chinese dinner and is open to the public. It is given by the Delta Phi Sigma Fraternity, with Dr. C. Y. Low in charge of arrangements.

Unusual is the fact that the dinner will be Chinese "choy," and believed to be one of the first parties of its kind.

## Epworth League Meet Well Attended

Over one hundred attended the Epworth League reunion held last Sunday in San Francisco. Roy S. Tom was the master of ceremonies of the reunion dinner held at the Sun Hung Heung and did a good job with his Chinese puns. L. David Lee was chairman of the meeting held in the Chinese M. E. Church. Rev. Chan Hong Fan, veteran Chinese pastor, spoke. Four generations of Epworth Leaguers were represented at the reunion—the eldest being 70, and the youngest a child 7 months old. A senior League will be organized soon from those who have passed the active Epworth League age.

## BOOK ON JAPAN MAY FACE BAN

V. S. McClatchy, executive secretary of the California Joint Immigration Committee, last week took steps to keep "Pacific Relations," a text book, and three other books out of California public schools.

It has been charged that "Pacific Relations" contained subtle Japanese propaganda to create sentiment favorable towards Japan.

## UNION FELLOWSHIP SUNDAY

Dr. Dryden Phelps, professor of English at the West China Christian Union University at Chengtu, Szechuan province, will be the speaker at the Union Fellowship Meeting at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. at 7 p. m. this Sunday.

His topic will be the "New Life Movement in China."

A special women's quartette will give several musical numbers.

The meeting will be held in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A. in observance of World Fellowship and Prayer Week. Miss Mary Cady, executive secretary of the San Francisco Y. W. C. A., will speak on that topic.

## GO-TO-CHURCH-SUNDAY

November 1 — 12 Noon

Sermon: "The Land Beyond"

Special Musical Selections

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Women's Club Meeting

7 P. M. B. Y. P. U. Meeting  
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# CHINATOWNIA

## "Chinese Village" In S. F. Chinatown Soon

Termed the last word in cocktail lounges and bars in the city of San Francisco by the owners is the new "Chinese Village" to open on or about Nov. 12 at 702 Grant Avenue.

Behind the originality of Mr. Charles P. Low, who has started many new ideas in this district, and who has been connected in numerous enterprises here, the new lounge will start catering to exclusive trade with Mr. Low as manager.

Typically styled after the Chinese manner, with numerous murals depicting the glory of old Chinese emperors and their court by one of San Francisco's outstanding painters, beautiful lacquers, and other Oriental fixtures, the place will also have a Chinese orchestra playing the latest tunes of the day, while Chinese songsters will give of their best. Another feature will be a 42' bar, with Chinese bar-tenders.

The entrance at 702 Grant Avenue runs in a "T" shape and has another door at 776 Sacramento Street. The approximate cost of remodelling and furnishing will be about \$10,000, stated Mr. Low, and no expense is being spared in making the place of the highest type possible.

The owners of the "Chinese Village" are Mr. Charles P. Low, Mr. Bam T. Lee and Dr. Collin H. Dong.

## CONSUL GENERAL BIRTHDAY



Chao Chin Huang, consul-general of China, celebrated his 38th birthday on October 25th. Born in Amoy, China, he was graduated from the Waseda University in Tokio.

Ever since his arrival in San Francisco, he has taken a whole-hearted interest in the affairs and activities of the old, and endeavors of the young of this community.

## SAILING THE CHINA SEAS



Anchored in Golden Gate today is the "Joseph Conrad," smallest full-rigger ever to sail the China Seas—now on her first trip to America.

## LARGE CROWD AT CAPITAL DANCE

The Cheng Sen Club of Sacramento presented their fourth annual formal last Saturday evening before a large crowd which included many out-of-towners. Beautifully decorated with the atmosphere of the Far East, the Y. W. C. A. resembled a Chinese Garden covered with drooping willows. Music was provided by the melodious Chinatown Knights and a scene of gayety and merriment prevailed throughout the evening. Members of the committee who helped to make this affair one of the outstanding events of the season were Mrs. Anna Jan, Ruby B. Fong, Alice K. Fong, Helen Chan, Marjorie Chan and Ruby S. Yee.

## Art Club Elects

The Seattle Chinese Art Club held its fall meeting on Oct. 23 with the following officers elected for the coming year:

President, E. D. Yippe, vice-president, Edward Yip; treasurer, Donald Chinn; and publicity chairman James Sing.

At the request of the Optimistic Library of Vancouver, B. C., Canada, the Art Club sent to them a fine exhibition of art works, consisting of Chinese paintings, oil paintings, water colors, sculptures and block prints for its grand opening.

The club will sponsor a Hallowe'en skating party at the Crystal Pool on Oct. 31. Door prizes will be offered.



# TEA AND LANTERNS

## ROAMING 'ROUND WITH R. R.

(A million thanks to you readers who have sent in interesting tidbits for my column. Why don't the rest of you join in? But don't forget you must sign your name and address. I'll keep it a secret.)

I hear that . . . We had better watch out for HENRY LUM! Received a hot tip that he will blossom out in a new and startling costume tomorrow night at the Wah Ying Masquerade Ball. Remember him? He was the milk maid who was "bared" at the last Masquerade! . . . there will be not only one, but two new Cocktail Lounges in Chinatown . . . there have been rumors that a certain editor of a local club paper writes this column for me. Give me a little credit, please, I write this myself and if it will help you to identify me I don't belong to any club, I write for no other paper or publication and this is my first effort. My first initial is really "R" . . . Attention, A. W. C! Thanks for your nice compliment and friendly criticism. Sorry we can't publish your poems until we inaugurate a department for that . . . A proud papa wanted his son to be a carpenter, so he sent him to a boarding school! . . . A journalism student thought it was proper to cheat in the test because he was writing on COPY paper . . . San Mateo J. C. Chinese students had quite a jolly time at their weenie roast recently held at Coyote Point, San Mateo . . . GEORGE LUM and FRANK LEE recently returned from a trip to Stockton. Lum operates a movie and sound equipment for a local celebration there . . . there was plenty of "faw boom" the other night at the Galileo Skating Party. STEVE LEONG's feet were itching to do a few turns on the rink, but duty compelled him to stay outside in the cold and sell tickets . . . MARY KING and MABEL YEE started in the beginner's pit, but later in the evening they were seen in the regular rink. MABEL HALL, HELEN and WINNIE LOY and EDNA KING were there, too . . . HERBERT YIP went skating in spite of his physician's order of "no exercise." . . . cheery JOHN YIEP had a swell one, too—a fall, I mean and numerous others, myself included . . . FRANK CHOW escorted a fair maiden to the party. Who is she? M-u-m-m-m . . . VIOLET YEE has powerful brakes. Whenever she wants to stop, she always grabbed the fellow ahead of her! . . . She yanked me clean off the floor! Kinda

nice, tho . . . CONRAD FONG came in 4th in the race, but he shows the best skating form . . . WALLACE MARK runs up quite a bit of mileage when he tramps Uncle Sam's mail route in the daytime, that night he added more mileage to his day's grand total . . . some U. C. boys are looking around for some nice girls to take to the Big Game dance. I am looking for the girls, does that include a nice seat on the 50 yard line? . . . HERBERT MOE of Seattle is seen on the campus quite often, and is it just a coincidence that pretty JEAN MOON loves to stroll around on that same campus? . . . EVA MOE of Portland had to hurry to work the other morning. Out late the night before? . . . AL LUM is one of Bakersfield Hi's immortal football heroes . . . PHIL CHOW is another former bright star . . . so is CAESAR JUNG, tall, dark, and handsome brother of petite MAY JUNG . . . HAROLD "BOUNCE" HEE is at the Bakersfield Dollar Store, so are MABEL MEW and BILL KEE . . . BILL YOUNG is some traveler with a truck route up and down the west coast . . . ANDY WONG of the Chinatown Knights Ork which played for the Cheng Sen Club dance in Sacramento, liked the town so much that he stayed over for two more nights . . . one certain Sacramento MISS waited in vain for her swain who was supposed to escort her to that dance. P-ss-st. He had to work! . . . ARTHUR "PINKY" CHINN goes to N. Y. U. . . WILLIAM TONG is one of the most popular boys at the Francisco Jr. Hi, he is Judge of the Student body . . . one of the most popular girls there is DAISY CHAN, cashier in the school cafeteria and treasurer of the student body . . . nice going, youngsters! . . . ANNIE CHEW and WILLIE LOWE were cheer leaders at the Joe DiMaggio Rally held Wednesday at the school auditorium . . . HARRY JUNG was also introduced to the crowd as the boxing champ and HENRIETTA JUNG as the school tennis champion . . . "TINY" LEONG is passing out cigars—reason, a bouncing baby girl born last Saturday . . . CLARKIE UNG and MARGARET GINN FONG of Los Angeles are engaged. Congratulations are in order . . . I was one of the uninvited guests at a Hallowe'en party last Saturday at the L. A. Goodfellows Club House. Bov. can I eat spaghetti? . . . VINCENT CHINN and RUTH G. FONG of Sacramento will "knot it" some time in January or before Chinese New Year at the latest. Congrats! See You Around!

## WEDDING BELLS CALL COUPLE TO ALTAR

On Wednesday, October 21, Miss May Soe of Berkeley said, "I do," and became the bride of Mr. Albert Long. The couple were married in Fairfield by the Justice of Peace, and Miss Lorraine Long, sister of the groom, was the only attendant. The bride wore a beautiful Chinese red gown of lace.

The following Sunday, a reception and wedding banquet was held in Winters on the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Long, parents of the groom.

The groom is a prominent rancher in the Winters district and is engaged in the fruit business. Following their honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Winters.

Among those present at the banquet Sunday were: Mrs. Joe Sun, Mrs. Mildred Lowe, Mrs. Frank Wong of San Francisco, Mrs. Grace Shun, of Sacramento, all sisters of the groom, Eleanor Lowe, Martin Joe, Lawrence Joe, Warren Foo and Frank Wong, all of San Francisco.

## ON THE CALENDAR

October 30, Joint Hallowe'en Social—by Epworth League and Sigma Lambda, Epworth League Social Hall. Public invited.

October 31, Masquerade Ball—Wah Ying Club, at Trianon Ballroom. Admission charged.

October 31, Invitational Hallowe'en Dance—Fay Wah Club of Fresno, at the Chinese Center, Fresno.

November 3, Fall Frolic Dance—by University of Washington Chinese Students' Club, at Chung Wah Hall, Seattle. Admission charged.

November 7, Dance—by U.S.C. Chinese Student Club. (No destination announced, Los Angeles).

November 14, Dance and Show—Oakland Chinese Center. Danish Hall, 164 11th Street, Oakland. Admission charged.

November 14, Invitational Dance—S. F. Junior College at Chinese Y. W. C.A., 965 Clay Street.

November 20, Dinner Dance—Delta Phi Sigma Fraternity at Far East Cafe, admission charged.

Nov. 21, Big Game Dance—U. C. Chinese Students Club at International House, Berkeley.

November 25, Barn Dance—by and at the Chinese Y. M. C. A., 965 Clay St. Admission charged.



# TEA AND LANTERNS



From the bakery we mentioned issue before last came a letter, stating that we were right in that Wednesday night was the off night in sales, and went on to say that it was because "Bob Poon doesn't come around on that night."

Well, Sir, you flatter me. Since when did my cup-a-coff a week make so much an impression on your business. Anyway, I'm glad to learn the waitress' name. I might get bold and introduce myself, so what do you think of that?

It is very rare for a person to receive a handicap and be able to beat the other fellow at his game. In a poolroom last week that happened leaving the handicapper in a big hole (\$). The case of "the worm turns" and, we understand, with dire results to the favored player.

## SAN JOSE STATE CELEBRATES EARLY HALLOWE'EN

In a typical Hallowe'en setting the students of San Jose State College entertained friends and students from Santa Clara, Palo Alto, Menlo Park, and San Francisco at a party held at the Y. W. C. A. on the evening of October 23.

The guests were blindfolded and greeted by the "witch," snakes and spider webs of "Hades" as they were escorted from the elevator and dramatized a nice scene for onlookers. Apple ducking and cracker eating contests added to the merriment of the evening.

## PRE-HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Chung Mei Home boys in El Cerrito were surprised by a pre-Hallowe'en party given by the Waku Auxiliary on Sunday, Oct. 25.

Representing the club were Emmy Lee, Alyce Wong, Eva Jue, Ida Wong, Mable Wong, Violet Quan and Dolly Wong.

## Wah Ying Dance Tomorrow

With door prizes totaling almost a hundred dollars, the Wah Ying Club Masquerade Ball will be held tomorrow night (Oct. 31) at the Trianon Ballroom, with music by the Chinatown Knights.

Prizes will be awarded to the most unique costumes, while masks and serpentine will be furnished free to all who attend.

## Hope Chest Raffle Dec. 5th

Which is the way to a maiden's heart? Nothing less than a hand carved camphor wood hope chest with contents which unfailingly elicit "oh's" and "ah's" from the lips of fair maids, claim the members of Square and Circle Club, a women's organization of San Francisco's Chinese community.

The young women of this group, for the past two months, have devoted hours of relaxation from office routine and hours which should have been spent on school assignments for the following day towards producing hand-embroidered and hand-crocheted articles with which to fill their eleventh raffle hope chest.

They are not women and girls of means or leisure, but they have found that there is deeper happiness in giving than receiving, and with this as their guiding code they have, year after year, sponsored projects into which they have given of their time and talent, for the social service of our people.

With a membership of fifty, the club has maintained a Friendship Revolving Loan Fund, to which Chinese girls or women may apply for financial aid for educational or health purposes. The proceeds of this year's raffle will be entered into this fund, the control of which lies in the hands of a Board of Directors. Applications may be sent to this board.

Drawing of the raffle tickets which sell for 25 cents each will take place at their Hope Chest Dance on December 5, at the Chinese Y. W. C. A.

## PORTLAND WEDDING

Miss Florence Lee and Mr. Walter Chung were quietly married in the presence of members of the family at the Centenary-Wilbur Church in Portland, on October 20. A reception was held that same evening at the Golden Pheasant Cafe which was attended by a host of friends. During the course of the evening the bride cut the wedding cake, which was a beautiful three-tiered affair.

From a haunted house to Lake Merritt and refreshments will be the trail for the Oakland Chinese Youth Circle's Hallowe'en party on that day, Oct. 31.

Chairman for the gala affair will be Mrs. Shirley Ng; Ed Gee, decorations; and Richard Quan, refreshments.

## TOM NEW ROOS REPRESENTATIVE



Henry Shue Tom has been awarded the position of representative and salesman of Roos Bros. to fill the position left by Harry Mew, who resigned recently to operate his own business.

Roos Bros. and Tom are fortunate in making their new connection, as both enjoy a high prestige and the good-will of the community, declared his many friends. Tom is a graduate of the University of California who has served successfully as Activities Secretary of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. for the past six years.

An active promoter and participant in numerous social, athletic and educational activities, he is well-known and enjoys a wide circle of friends. These contacts over a period of many years will give him added advantage in his new work.

Mr. Tom will be on hand daily from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

James Jan of 1512 Tulare St., Fresno, was awarded \$50.00 cash as first prize in a Radio Slogan Contest conducted by Gallenkamp Stores, Inc., retail shoe dealers.

**DR. DANIEL LEE**

DENTIST

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

# EDITORIAL

## DANGER OF MIS-REPRESENTATION

Every large newspaper in San Francisco which reported the appearance of a "Chinese" merchant ship made a representative statement.

Publicized all over as "the first Chinese merchant ship in nearly 20 years to enter the Golden Gate," the ship caused excitement to nearly everyone but the local Chinese.

Ed Peltret, of the Chronicle shipping page, reported: "Bought for scrap in Japan recently, the Shunhwa was a British built ship called the Chilcop.

"Once the Shunhwa was in Japan it was decided she was too stout a ship to be scrapped, just yet, so along with two or three others, the United Ocean Transport, consignees, turned her over to the Meishun Steamship Company, a Japanese concern, in Chefoo, China, and that outfit conditioned her a bit and put her in operation.

"But why China?

It seems that a Japanese maritime law forbids the Japanese from putting into competition out of Japan cheap, foreign ships bought second hand—it's not fair to the costly government subsidized ships which form Japan's powerful, very modern merchant marines.

"And, according to reports, San Francisco may see more Japanese ships flying Chinese flags if the trade, which the Shunhwa pioneers, proves profitable."

And so all the papers heralded the arrival of a "Chinese" ship.

But three things must be considered. In the first place, the ship is Not a Chinese-owned ship; secondly, Chinese are publicized as the owners of a ship that is ready for the scrap heap and finally, the more than likely comparison by the public of these "Chinese" ships and those of the modern Japanese merchants.

We must be on our guard against such propaganda.

Should right principles be separated from right manners, they would no longer be right principles. But without sincerity manners are mere apish bowing and scraping. —Kang-Hsi's Sacred Edict.

### THE CHINESE DIGEST

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## JUDGE THEM AS YOU SEE THEM!

This coming week will be a momentous one in the United States.

Before our next issue comes out, we will know who are to govern these 48 states of North America. Coupled with this is, "what do we stand to gain or lose regardless who is elected president?" We think we have much to gain, much to lose.

It is one thing for us to take our constitutional rights for granted and another when the time comes for us to exercise them through franchise, to forget about it. But what would we do if we were suddenly denied the right of franchise. You have the right to vote for the man who is to spend your money. Who the man is, what his policies are, and how he spends our money is, in more ways than one, up to you.

Immigration laws, exclusion laws, rights of an American citizen, and even where you may go and what you may do are dependent upon you. If we were as a group reluctant to vote, reluctant to come forward and express ourselves through rights granted us, isn't it logical to assume that in time we may lose that right?

Certainly, if a store failed to sell a certain merchandise, the merchant would not again buy that stock for his shelves. If a student failed to study, failed to make his grades, the teacher would not pass him, even though he may be the overgrown boy of the class. And so it is with us, or, for that matter, any citizen who fails to vote.

...STEP UP TO THE POLLS NEXT WEEK, AND  
VOTE — VOTE FOR YOUR BEST MAN!



# TWINKLING STARS BY VIC NARROW

\* STAGE \* SCREEN \* RADIO \*

The Chinese Digest presents a new contributor, Mr. Vic Narrow, in its pages as a writer for those whose leanings are toward the screen, stage, and radio.

A former Tulane man, he was the youngest editor and publisher of an official journal in America. His column, "Glances," won acclaim over the entire south and in 1932, O. O. McIntyre mentioned it as one of his "reading habits."

—Editor.

It's just as well Robert Taylor, 1936 "gorgeous smile 'em to death" champion, did not remain in this city longer than a fortnight. As it was, he lost two buttons, a handkerchief, one fountain pen and a portion of his coat lapel to autograph seekers. Friends of Taylor took him through Chinatown and explained later: "You could have knocked Bob over with a feather, he was never so pleased in his life."

George O'Brien, current he-man in the picture "Daniel Boone," (Golden Gate Theatre) is all smiles. The picture was released as a grade B product but New York's acclamation boosted it into the A class. Much can be said about the actor's portrayal of the historical trail-blazer. Ralph Forbes gives his usually dependable performance, but Heather Angel shows little if any improvement.

The stage show is headed by an old friend, Nick Condos, (Condos Brothers) Earl Carrol dance star, who returns to this city after several picture engagements in Hollywood. Jay Brower is good for many laughs. He tells a new one about a Chinese and an Englishman.

The Fox is reeling off "Pigskin Parade." Patsy Kelly heads the cast cutting antics and nip-ups in her inimitably congenial manner. The picture heralds the return of football season as has been imagined and introduces newcomer, Judy Garland, to the screen. The film hits several high spots and is grand entertainment but not until the 12-year-old child star, Judy, sings her way into everyone's heart. Mark the words of an humble writer, she is a real screen find.

Hats off to Renee La Marr, manager of the President Theatre. While some executives sat comfortably back of expensive desks and smoked nickel cigars, La Marr introduced screen to his patrons. So popular is the craze, the manager has to work a crew of additional usherettes.

SAN FRANCISCO STAGE. The Columbia is presenting the story, "It Can't Happen Here," with an excellent cast. Although your reviewer has not seen the production, it is said to be a hit by some critics.

When the Marx brothers played San Francisco a short time ago, Harpo asked of some intimates, their conception of him in a speaking role. A little dancer passing heard the inquiry and piped up: "Hey, Doris, what'd I tell you. He can, too, talk."

Can you feature it: Mae West was really taken for Greta Garbo recently and asked for an autograph— Frank Capra, ace director, is a San Franciscan and wants to do a picture with our Chinatown as a background— Joe E. Brown couldn't speak above a whisper not long ago, due to a cold— Clark Gable used a false mustache the other day. After appearing in "Cain and Mable" no time could be wasted waiting for his knew crop, so— What ever became of Charlie Murray— Jack Mulhall could certainly use a break— Robert Taylor uses the phrase, "I say." That's all until next week.

Although "Good Earth" has not been released to the public as yet, Louise Rainer and Paul Muni, stars of the picture, have received so much fan mail that M. G. M. added a staff of Chinese secretaries to serve in that department.



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## ASSOCIATE PRODUCER VISITS CHINATOWN

Mr. Albert Lewin, the retiring scholar who for twelve years was associated with the late Irving Thalberg in the production of such successes as "Smiling Through," "Mutiny on The Bounty," "Romeo and Juliet" and the coming "Good Earth," was in Chinatown here last Saturday, where he was greeted by several Chinese friends.

Mr. Lewin, who has just witnessed the U. S. C.-Stanford football game, confessed to having shouted for the Stanford team. A Harvard graduate, he is a classmate of Lin Yu-tang.

"Dr. Lin Yu-tang was given a private showing of the 'Good Earth' last month, and we are pleased to learn that he has cabled the Chinese government, voicing his enthusiasm for the coming picture," stated Mr. Lewin, "Dr. Tang is one of those cultured Chinese gentlemen of the old school who are not ashamed of the noble art of farming."

Commenting on the making of the pictures in general, Mr. Lewin said that the world, unfortunately, is rapidly being standardized, and that one of his hopes is to capture something of the beauty and the peculiar trait of each nationality.

Ending a light repast at the Chingwah Lee Studio, Mr. Lewin expressed his admiration for Chinese art. A regular reader of the Chinese Digest, he believes the paper will do much in informing the Americans of the cultural side of Chinese life.

The producer is leaving this week for a four month's vacation in Europe. He has recently terminated his contract with M. G. M. and has signed up with Paramount. Concerning this drastic action he said, "Life simply cannot be the same at M. G. M. without the late Thalberg. He is a loss not just to M. G. M., but to the whole industry. I am sorry at having to leave so many friends there, but I know I will be happy at Paramount. This studio is now in the hands of a capable group and I believe I can work harmoniously with them."

# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

By William Hoy

## LU SHUN—

Lu Shun is dead.

It was unbelievable at first, yet there it was, the cabled announcement of his passing in the Chinese press: "China's famous short story writer, Lu Shun, died on October 19, at his home in Shanghai, at the age of fifty-six.

The greatest writer in the field of contemporary imaginative literature in China is no more. The Reviewer wonders if Lin Yu-tang, (who is now in the United States), remember writing these words about Lu Shun eight years ago: "Lusin, of course, is still alive, but you can never tell when he chooses to die. He will not tell you." Well, he has died, and the Reviewer is sure that no one will regret his passing more than Dr. Lin, because he is one of Lu Shun's greatest admirers, and shares, to a considerable extent, the latter's attitude toward life and the contemporary scene in China.

It is safe to say that outside of Russia and, in a small way, France, the name of Lu Shun is hardly known to Europe and America. But it does not matter, for if Lu Shun can win the honor that is justly his in his own country, he would not have lived and written in vain. Yet you can't convince Kuomintang China that Lu Shun was not a radical of the deepest vermillion hue. A dozen of his works are listed in the government's Index Expurgatorius; and the ban will probably not be lifted on those even though the culprit has departed for the Yellow Springs, for a great writer with a definite point of view is dangerous, alive or dead. And Lu Shun was such a writer.

Lu Shun was the pen name of Chou Shu-jen. His brother, Chou Tso-jen, is equally famous as a prose essayist. Like many intellectuals of his generation, Lu Shun went to Japan for higher education and stayed there for a decade. He had gone there to study medicine but found literature a much more fascinating subject. He spent most of his time reading Russian literature and the literature of politically oppressed nationalities, and the thought must have occurred to him that there are human ills which no medicine can cure. Together with his brother he translated stories from Russia, Poland and Southern Europe, and Lu Shun envisaged a literary career. He left medicine for creative literature, exactly as his favorite writer, Anton Chekhov, did. And with the publication in 1918 of his initial work, *A Madman's Diary*, a satire on traditional culture,

he really launched the short story movement in China. Thereafter his star shone brightly and steadily across China's literary horizon.

It was not by accident that Lu Shun preferred Russian literature above that of any other country. He once said: "I have found more in Russian than in any foreign culture. There is a certain sympathetic relation between China and Russia, a common bond in culture and experience. Chekhov is my favorite writer. Russian literature has been the most fully translated of any foreign literature and perhaps the most influential in modern China. This is due to similar political and spiritual conditions in the two countries. China is facing the same human struggles which the Russian novelists met."

Lu Shun had a perspective which was a product of historical knowledge. He knew the past, therefore understood the present, and could have foreseen the course of China's revolution better than any of the venal politicians and war lords who pulled strings at the time could have done. But, being a scholar in the true sense of the word, he distained to enter the malodorous arena of politics, for it would certainly have contaminated his soul, warped his social perspective and taken away the warm sympathy and compassion which he felt toward the masses. The Reviewer shall always think of Lu Shun as one who, like the hero of Andre Malraux's "Man's Fate," fought for the masses, each through dissimilar instruments but both reaching for the same goal, the achievement of some sort of human dignity for these people so that they need not be forever beasts of burden, uncomprehending and uncomprehended.

Malraux's hero fought for the masses through political revolution, while Lu Shun went about it by writing stories of the masses. He had said: "As for the masses, they have been altogether ignored; and for four thousand years have been, like the withered grass, weighed down by a great rock. To bring to life by writing the spirit of the hitherto silent masses is truly a most difficult undertaking." This was his philosophical credo and his literary task, and his genius enabled him to do it.

Lu Shun's first collection of short stories was published in 1923 and was entitled *The Shouting, or Cry*. He wrote of the life of the common people, common things, common events, and he wrote, of course, in *pai-hua*, the spoken

language. He was a realist (and most of China's great writers have been realists) and his stories of the common people, which are always and inevitably stories of physical struggles, tragedies, of stoical resignation and futile yearnings, touched and roused the emotions and evoked both laughter and tears from his readers. The common people of whom he wrote were about the same who filled Chekhov's countless stories of Russian life, but whereas Chekhov was objective in his technique, Lu Shun was full of sympathy for his characters, and he lashed out at their oppressors and enemies with stinging satire and ironic will with telling effect. A great part of his genius lies in his style. Lin Yu-tang thought Lu Shun's style was "scintillating" and that he had "a dialectic of extreme subtlety."

"The True Story of Ah Q" ranks as one of Lu Shun's greatest literary work. It is the story of a peasant, an illiterate village rustic who lived and thought and passed through life as countless generations before him had done, and who did not know that the country was no longer ruled by a Son of Heaven, but by men who propagandized a new fangled form of government. A revolution was in progress to fulfill the purpose of this new dispensation but Ah Q failed utterly to understand what it was all about, and did not know even as he was led to be executed. So far as the Reviewer knows there are only two English translations of this story, of which the most widely read is George Kin Leung's version. The other translation was done by a Chinese student then studying in France, J. B. Kyn Yn Yu. This was published some years ago in England as one of a collection of contemporary Chinese short stories. The book was titled "Modern Chinese Stories," and included were several other stories by Lu Shun. Romain Rolland declared, after reading this particular story: "This is a kind of realistic art which is full of satire. Ah Q's suffering face will always have a place in my memory." And a Russian sinologue, B. A. Vassiliev, who translated this story into his own language, said: "... I find a deep respect for this truly great author of China, this very sincere writer of the people. He is a master for mirroring the soul of the masses, the recorder of the living members of society. ... Lu Shun is not only a writer of China, but a universal one."

(Continued on Page 14)



# SOCIOLOGICAL DATA

By Lim P. Lee

## THE CHINESE AMERICAN CITIZENS ALLIANCE. ITS ACTIVITIES AND HISTORY

As related by Mr. Kenneth Y. Fung, executive secretary, and Mr. Walter U. Lum, one of the founders of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance.

One of the paradoxes of American life is assimilation and segregation. There isn't a land that is as cosmopolitan as the United States nor one that is as successful in the experiment of assimilating so many mixed cultures within its borders; yet the same country is noted for its racial discrimination and segregation. Within the 48 states of the Union there is every known nationality living together as one nation, yet, consciously or unconsciously, in the psychology of the American people, there is still the racial barrier of the white, yellow, brown or black color line. The danger does not lie in the consciousness of color lines, but in the attempt of the greater number to coerce the smaller number, and in the majority group discriminating and even persecuting the minority group on account of race and color. In a democracy as that of the United States the minority as well as the majority has its voice in government, though sometimes a very feeble voice, as such minority groups must organize. It was with such a vision that in 1895, the Native Sons of the Golden State and in 1915, the Chinese American Citizens' Alliance were formed to protect the constitutional rights of the American citizens of Chinese ancestry and to promote the general welfare of the Chinese communities.

In last week's Chinese Digest (Oct. 23rd) your correspondent presented Attorney Kenneth Y. Fung, executive secretary of the C.A.C.A., who discussed the several attempts to disfranchise the American citizens of Chinese ancestry on race and color. This week Mr. Fung has kindly consented to discuss certain attempts by organized groups to segregate the Chinese children in the public schools on race and color. Education in the United States is a state function, and the state delegated wide authority to the local school boards to formulate the policies and to administer the schools. Vigilance is very necessary, for once a segregation policy on the basis of race and color is adopted, "Jim Crow" schools will be set up in the West as in the South today.

In April, 1926, the question of segre-

gating the Chinese children attending the Francisco Junior High School of San Francisco was proposed by a certain improvement club in the North Beach district of the city. The improvement club presented the matter before the Central Council of Civic Clubs of San Francisco trying to influence public opinion in favor of the proposal, and the C.A.C.A. fought the measure and killed it. However, in October of the same year, the Parent-Teacher Association of the John Swett School in Oakland, California, tried to segregate the Chinese children in that school, chiefly from the Ming Onong Home, a home for Chinese girls built by the Presbyterian Church. The Oakland Parlor protested the discriminatory attitude of the P.T.A., and the executive secretary of the C.A.C.A. exchanged correspondence with the superintendent of schools of Oakland which resulted in the abandonment of the segregation move.

The case of Martha Lum appeared in the Supreme Court of Mississippi over the segregation of Chinese children in the public schools of that state in 1927. The Chinese American Citizens' Alliance advised and assisted the Chinese committee to set up in Mississippi to fight the case. For reasons understandable only to the South the case was decided by the Supreme Court of Mississippi against Martha Lum. Chinese in that state have to attend "Jim Crow" schools or set up their own private schools. Many of the residents are doing the latter.

In November, 1934, another move was started to segregate the Chinese children attending the Francisco Junior High School of San Francisco. A civic club of the North Beach district asked that an abandoned school house already condemned as unsafe and unfit be made over and all Chinese children attending the public schools in that district be sent there. The C.A.C.A. protested orally and in writing to the Board of Education of San Francisco that such a proposal was "un-American, discriminatory, unwise and unnecessary in that it would engender a feeling of resentment in the hearts of these (Chinese-American) children, 90 per cent of them citizens of the United States." The proposal was rejected by the Board of Education after a stiff fight put up by the C.A.C.A.

A flimsy pretext but one loaded with potential possibilities for segregation happened in the Francisco Junior High School in March, 1935. A white girl was found to be in the state of preg-

nancy, and immediately one civic club roused public opinion against the Chinese and even went so far as to appear before the Mayor of San Francisco and claimed that a Chinese boy was responsible for the act. That civic club demanded segregation in no uncertain terms. The C.A.C.A. protested the moral and legal rights of the Chinese children attending the school, and immediately requested the juvenile court authorities to launch an impartial investigation. The investigation absolved the Chinese from any blame, and the segregationists were silenced.

At this point, Mr. Fung wants it to be understood that there are still organized groups who are looking for excuses to flame the segregation issue anew, and it is well for the Chinese students who are attending public institutions of learning to conduct themselves as become the dignity and respect of our race. Several states have passed laws forbidding Orientals to marry Caucasians, and among those state are California, Arizona, Texas and Oregon. It is also well to respect such a psychology and not to give any pretext to the segregationists.

Your correspondent interviewed Mr. Walter U. Lum, one of the pioneers of the N. S. G. S. and a founder of the C. A. C. A., on the social service activities of the C.A.C.A. and the historical background of the organization. The original charter of the N.S.G.S. was incorporated in the State of California in 1895 by Mr. C. Dick, a native born Chinese of California. In 1904, the N. S. G. S. was reorganized by N. Gunn, Walter U. Lum, and Joseph K. Lum and retained the old charter. The organization began to function actively and assisted in the relief of the Chinese people during the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906. Up to 1912, the N.S.G.S. was a local organization functioning only in the City of San Francisco, but other California cities petitioned the San Francisco organization to incorporate their parlors in a state wide organization. A state convention was held that year and local parlors were authorized in Los Angeles, Fresno, San Diego and Oakland. In 1915, parlors in other parts of the United States asked for recognition and the Chinese American Citizens' Alliance was formed, which included parlors in Chicago, Ill., Pittsburg, Pa., Portland, Ore., and Boston, Mass., today.

(Continued on Page 15)

# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## Selects Mythical All-Star Ten

### All-Stars

Newall KaiKee, Eastern	1b
Wing Wye, S. F. C. S. C. A	2b
Howard Joe, Eastern	3b
George Chinn, S. F. C. S. C. A	ss
Eddie Tom, Eastern	lf
Ray Leung, Dresswell	rf
Gaius Shew, Dresswell	cf
Harry Louie, Chitena	sc
Fred Hing, S. F. C. S. C. A	c
Jimmy Lee, Dresswell	p
Joe Hee, Eastern	p

### Honorable Mention

Fred Jue, Dresswell	1b
Wahso Chan, Chinese Y	2b
Henry Poon, S. F. C. S. C. A	3b
Peter Yuen, Eastern	ss
George Tom, S. F. C. S. C. A	lf
Kenneth KaiKee, Eastern	rf
Richard Lee, Chinese Y	cf
George Chan, Eastern	sc
Chong Lum, Eastern	c
Alfred Lee, Chinese Y	p
Tommy Leong, Chitena	p

With no indications that the sponsor of the Chinese Softball League, Hall's Sport Shop, would name any all-star teams, the sports department of the Chinese Digest has selected a mythical all-star squad, with another "ten" for honorable mention.

Besides being a strong hitter, Captain Newall KaiKee of the Eastern Bakery team is a splendid fielder and leader, and consequently, has the call over Fred Jue of Dresswell and Frank Chan of the A's. The comparison of the latter two first sackers, however, is slight, although Jue hits a trifle better. James Jung of Chitena also performed creditably in the beginning.

At second, Wing Wye played a steady game and hits well, and deserves first call over Wahso Chan of the "Y", Ben Lee of Eastern and Lester Lee of the S. F. C. S. C. B's. Wahso, a good hitter, has been one of the bright spots of an otherwise weak fielding Chinese "Y" team.

Howard Joe at third is in a class by himself, far surpassing the performances of others. In fact, Joe has been the best infielder the league produced, a hard slugger and an almost unerring fielder. Henry Poon of the A's also hits and fields well, even though not up to Joe's standard. John Young of Dresswell, however, was hard to leave off the teams.

For the shortstop post, George Chinn

## Bakersfield Basketball

On Wednesday, Oct. 27, the Bakersfield Cathay basketball team played its first game of the season with the Bakersfield Taiiku Kai, at the Bakersfield High School gym. Preceding the Cathay-Taiiku Kai tilt, a preliminary was played by the Be-Wah five against the Taiiku Kai reserves. The line-up for the Cathays was Lawrence Sue and Bill Jing, forwards; Bill Ko, center; Caesar Jung and Henry Wong, guards, with Herman Wong, Phil Chow, Al Lee and Harold Hee as reserves.

Line-up for the Be-Wah was Warren Lee and Raymond Lee at forwards; Delbert Wong at center; and Lawrence Leong and Leonard "Wimpy" Lewis at guards. Substitutes were Thomas Lee, Griffin Look, Allan Choy and Gene Wong.

Lawrence Sue, Cathay's manager, was in charge of the game arrangements. Donald Shoup, Bakersfield J. C. basketball mentor, is coaching the Cathays this season, while Phil Chow coaches the Be-Wah boys.

of the A's and Peter Yuen of Eastern have both played splendidly, although Chinn performed more steadily.

There was a wealth of good outfielders, and picking the four best would have been a hard task for anyone to undertake, although several were outstanding. For the first string, Gaius Shew, Ray Leung, Eddie Tom and Harry Louie were selected after much consideration. Tom has been one of the loop's most sensational flychasers a hit in his territory being a rare feat. Shew, Leung and Louie were all heavy hitters and reliable fielders.

Fred Hing of the A's has been the league's steadiest receiver, and a hustler who keeps peppering up his team with spirit. Chong Lum of Eastern and Frank Chow of Dresswell are also good catchers, Lum, however, needing a little improvement in his batting.

Jimmy Lee and Joe Hee have shown up best in the pitching department. Both have curves in their balls and possess a keen change of pace. For honorable mention, Alfred Lee and Tommy Leong were named. Lee is a good hurler, but unfortunately, has been subjected to rather poor fielding by his teammates. Jimmy Huang of the A's is also a fair twirler and was difficult to keep off the two squads.

## Mah Trains Net Beginners

Pearl Yim, Phyllis Jung and Florence Look are rapidly improving under the able coaching of Fred Mah in tennis. The latter, a twelve year old girl, has been playing tennis but a few weeks and has already developed a steady forehand and backhand.

Pearl and Phyllis, twelve and eleven years old, respectively, have been practicing under Mah for the past eight months. Pearl has an easy and natural style, which after proper development, should enable her to rank among the coming stars. Phyllis is Henrietta's sister and a wonderful prospect for the court. Another girl, nine-year old Louise Tong, who just started in, has shown much promise.

During November and December, Mr. Mah will undertake to train young beginners every Sunday morning, on the fine points of the game. It is probable that he will enter several of his pupils in the State tourney next year, while practice matches may be arranged in the near future against East Bay girls of the same age.

## Chinese Boys In Bouts

Four proteges of Sammy Lee, boxing coach of the St. Mary's A. C., took an active part in the ring program at the American Legion, Unit 505, Park Side Post, Monday night. Robert Chin, 105, boxed a spirited draw with Johnny Juris of the C. Y. O. Fans claimed that if Robert could or would train and get into real condition, he would be able to "chase" any man of his weight out of the arena. In another bout, Fred Lowe lost a decision to Johnny Avaria of the San Jose Bears, Avaria packing too much experience for Lowe.

Joseph Yew and David Dong, the 45-lb. pride of Coach Lee, gave an exhibition also.

## CHINESE SCORE 77 POINTS IN SWIM MEET

Failure to score a single point in Class A cost the Chinese Y. M. C. A. a victory in the Northern California Y. M. C. A. Swimming Meet held at the Chinese "Y" pool last Saturday night. The Berkeley branch won, scoring 103 points, while the Chinese accumulated 77 digits. Sacramento was third with 17 points.

Nevertheless, the Chinese team, coached by Bill Jow, turned in an impressive performance. Several of Coach Jow's boys were entered in the J.A.F. Swim last night.



# S P O R T S

## S. F. J. C. Chinese Cagers Prepare

San Francisco Junior College's Chinese hoophmen have been in full practice during the past few weeks, in preparation for their contest on November 8 at the French Court with the strong Nulite A. C.

At the present writing the line-up seems to have Harry Louie and Frank K. Lee at forwards, Gum Wong at center, and Arthur Yim and Thomas Yep at guards. However, several others are good prospects and may win regular berths after a few more practices.

Others on the J. C. squad are Richard Lum, Peter Chong, Ed Leong and Vincent Hay Lee, forwards; Teddy Fung and Willie Gee, guards; and Harry Quock, center.

## L. A. MEI WAHS WIN

By the close score of 16-14, the Mei Wah girls of Los Angeles were victorious over a Russian girls' team in their first game of the season last week at the International Institute.

The score was tied at 14 all at the end of the regulation time. An extra period of four minutes was necessary to decide the winner.

Starting line-up for the Chinese team was May Tom, Dora Tom and Elsie Lee at forwards; and Esther Lew, Florence Ung and Cleo Chow at guards. Eleanor Soo Hoo acted as scorekeeper.

## "Y" DECATHLON SCHEDULE

Six more games remain on the schedule of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. in its drive toward a Decathlon championship. The following is the remainder of the schedule: Oct. 31, vs. Sultans; Nov. 6, Central; Nov. 20, Mission; Nov. 27, Park Presidio; Dec. 4, Sultans; Dec. 11, Central. Games are played on a double round robin basis, with two contests already played by the Chinese "Y".

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## SPORTSHORTS

A charity boxing card was recently held in Shanghai by the Rotarians as a means of raising funds to construct a new wing to the Shanghai Medical Center, in which crippled children will be treated. A Chinese, Tommy Cheng, took part in the program, losing a three-round decision.

One of Oakland's classiest softball teams, the Chinese Center, will invade San Francisco for a game Friday night (tonight) with the Chinese Softball Club at the Hayward Playground. The tilt will start at 8:15 p.m.

In the Y. M. C. A. Decathlon Touch Tackle League, the Chinese "Y" Flying Eagles won in the "A" division over two Americans and a Japanese team, while the Blue Eagles were defeated in the "B" division final game.

Harry Jue paired with Arnold Lim to win the "C" doubles tennis title. Jack Seid and Chor Lai won the doubles in class "B", while Mathew Fong was singles runnerup. In the "A" class, the Chinese "Y" took third and fourth in singles and runnerup honors in doubles.

All candidates for Chinese Playground teams in the coming City Playground League are requested to see Oliver Chang, director, for complete details. All entries will close on November 23.

Turning loose its high power offense, the Nulite A. C. sharpshotted its way to a 53-29 victory over the Odd Fellows quintet, last year's champions of the Recreation League Class "B" 145 lbs. division, last week. The winners completely bewildered their opponents with a lightning attack.

Chinese Y. M. C. A. won an overwhelming game in the Y. M. D. Decathlon basketball league, last Saturday night over Park-Presidio "Y". Final score was 51-10.

Lee Crichton, physical director at the Chinese Y. M. C. A., was recently elected as president of the Junior Athletic Federation for the 1936-37 term.

Among those who took part in the shooting matches last Sunday on the West Alameda grounds of the Golden Gate Gun Club were Dr. D. K. Chang, Mack Soo Hoo and Art Wong.

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# SPORTS

## Chinese, Japanese Gridlers Battle To Tie In L. A.

Playing ragged ball, the over-confident Los Angeles Chinese eleven was held to a 6-6 tie by the powerful Crown City Japanese of Pasadena at the Pasadena Junior College field, Sunday, Oct. 25.

During the scoreless first half, the Chinese rolled up terrific yardage only to be called back several times for penalties by the Crown City coach, who was officiating the tilt.

At the start of the second half Chin and Yoon repeatedly broke through and nailed the Japanese for losses. The Chinese, taking advantage of their only break, scored in this quarter when Joe Wong recovered Yamamoto's fumble in the end zone for a touchdown. Quarter-back Yee failed to convert.

The Japanese opened up an aerial attack of short passes, Komoe to Yamamoto, in the last quarter which gained forty yards for a touchdown. Nishida failed to add the extra point.

More fireworks began when the Chinese first team was replaced and took the ball on the fifty yard line after Crown City's kick-off. Ung's brilliant pass to Quon gave the Chinese possession of the ball on the 8 yard line. The Chinese was again knocking at their opponent's goal when the game ended.

The next contest for the Chinese gridlers will be on Nov. 1, tackling the Chi Sigma Ki, an American team.

## PLAYOFF FOR SOFTBALL LEADER

A playoff of the Chinese Softball League triple tie for the championship will take place this Sunday, Nov. 1, at the Hayward Playground, definitely announced the officials at a meeting held last Thursday evening.

At 1:45 p.m., Dresswell will play the S. F. C. S. C. A's. The following Sunday, Nov. 7, the winner of the Dresswell-C. S. C. A's will meet the Eastern Bakery in the playoff for the championship.

## WA SUNG HALTS CHINESE CENTER, 31 TO 3

Chitena's softball engagement with Wa Sung in Oakland was cancelled last Friday evening, Oct. 23rd. Instead, Wa Sung took on the Chinese Center aggregation and overwhelmed them by a run-away score of 31 to 3. Powerless before an iron-clad defense and the superlative hurling of Allie Wong, the Center was unable to tally until the final innings.

## REVIEWS AND COMMENT (Continued from Page 10)

But aside from being a short story writer Lu Shun was also, on occasions, a trenchant critic of the contemporary scene. He could not stomach the hypocrisy of many prominent men of the time, and did not hesitate to say so in print. He could not condone official cupidity and stupidity, and he wrote many words about such things in satirical veins. And even in democratic and modern China his ideas on some subjects were too modern for acceptance by the powers that be, and these activities earned him the odious reputation among officials of being a dangerous radical. Consequently he had to play the defunct 'possum many times for his health. He began to be quite a traveller, by necessity, going to the South when his corporeal being was threatened with physical oblivion in the North, and vice versa. When the late and unlamented Chang Tso Lin marched in Peking in 1926, Lu Shun, along with scores of other intellectuals, were marked for arrest, and perhaps eventual execution, as a radical. Shortly before he made an agile if undignified exit from the ancient capital Lin Yu-tang had asked him: "What are you going to do now?" "Pretend death," he said. But he didn't need to, because just at that time he was offered a position as professor of Chinese Literature in a Fukien university, and he found temporary sanctuary within its academic walls.

When China's intelligentsia began to separate into certain groups or movements, Lu Shun identified himself with the "Yu Sze" group, which sought to break away from the cultural bondage of traditional thought and follow the path of modern cultural trends. In literature this group stood for humanitarianism, while others become proletariats, romanticists and realists. There were several other strong literary groups at the time, such as the Hsin Yuen (New Moon), led by Hsu Teh-moh and Hu Shih, the Hsiao Sho (Fiction writers) and the Chwang Tsao (Creative Society) group, each blowing their own horns and fighting for ascendancy. And all the while political China was seething with internal wars.

Great literary figure as he was Lu Shun will never be pointed out by Christian missionaries as a good example for the people to emulate, for his religious and philosophical tenet was atheistic.

"There is no god," he said. "Science and morality are enough. The Chinese people are unreligious and can never be made religious. The trouble with the Chinese today is that they are lazy. When they get to work wars will cease. China will no longer be sick. Work and science are her salvation." He may have been talking through his hat and not his stomach (which is the seat of wisdom) when he said those words, but many young so-called intellectuals have taken him seriously.

No greater paean of praise, admiration and critical appreciation of Lu Shun's genius can be penned than that of the following, written by Lin Yu-tang not long ago: "Like Chekhov's intellectuals of old Russia, like Dickens' class types of 19th Century England Lu Shun's characters will continue to live in the future because of their basic soundness and reality. The depth of his portrayals is such that he not only makes us feel the truth and realism of his stories, and provokes mirth with every line, but he brings to us a new realization of our social conditions. Our amusement when reading his is not merely superficial, but rather complex. In the midst of laughter we suddenly comprehended the inevitability of the obliteration of our feudal society in which his characters live. He is a subtle artist."

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12 months, \$14.00



# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## Sociological Data

(Continued from Page 11)

The Grand Lodge is the supreme body of the C.A.C.A. and the officers of the Grand Lodge are elected in a biennial convention. The local parlors have their own officers and board of directors. The present officers of the Grand Lodge are Mr. S. K. Lai, Grand President; Dr. Thomas W. Jung, Grand Vice President. Mr. Chew Keung, Grand Treasurer; Dr. Theodore Lee, Grand Secretary; Mr. Kenneth Y. Fung, Executive Secretary. The officers of the San Francisco Parlor are Thomas W. Jung, President; Chan Yen, Vice President. Among the directors are Dr. James Hall, Dr. Thomas A. Wong, Leland Kimlau, Dr. Theodore Lee. The official organ of the C.A.C.A. is the "Chinese Times," a daily newspaper published in the Chinese language.

Among some of the projects for the Chinese community of San Francisco accomplished by the C.A.C.A. was the securing of the Chinese Playground in 1925 through the efforts of Mrs. Mildred Pollack of the Playground commission in the Rolph administration, when the late Gov. James Rolph was Mayor of San Francisco. The C.A.C.A. helped to secure the permit for the erection of the Chinese Hospital in 1923. The major work in San Francisco is to endorse the right candidate for office and to secure the greatest benefits for the Chinese people from these candidates. In the district where San Francisco Chinatown is located, it is often a strategic point whereby certain candidates are elected or defeated. It is to the best interest of the Chinese-American citizens that they vote solid since we are only a minority group, but as a group we hold the balance of power which will mean much to the Chinese people.

The Chinese branch of the California Employment Service was the latest project accomplished by the C. A. C. A. for the Chinese community of San Francisco. Such social service projects and others too numerous to mention establish the Chinese American Citizens Alliance as an integral unit to bridge the gap between the two civilizations of the Pacific Area.

To conclude the two articles on the C. A. C. A., the most important thing

## Foreign Imports To China On Increase

During the last year, imports of agricultural products from foreign countries have continued to rise despite the fact that China is an agricultural country, according to a report by the agricultural research bureau in Nanking.

This increase has been due to the dumping of foreign goods, the rapid development of inland communications, the gradual rising of the standard of living of the peasants and the general depression of native industries. Results of an intensive investigation conducted by 6,000 inspectors in 22 provinces indicate that the main foreign imports are food supplies, clothing, daily articles, fertilizers and luxuries.

About 25 per cent of every 100 rural families purchased foodstuffs which were imported from abroad during 1935.

Believed partly responsible for the situation is the insufficiency of cultivated land in China.

In regard to the importation of daily articles in 1935, the report states that 50 per cent of China's peasants used kerosene produced by the Standard Oil Company, 19 per cent that of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, 6 per cent that of the Texaco Oil Company and 4 per cent that of the Kwang Hwa Oil Company.

A report was also submitted showing that the consumption of cigarettes and wine by peasants was also increased last year. About 48.8 per cent of China's rural families consumed wine in 1935 and about 19.3 per cent smoked cigarettes and tobacco.

is to register and vote. It is the ballot that will win the political rights—and economic opportunities—for the future of the American citizens of Chinese ancestry in the United States. Mr. Kenneth Y. Fung closes with the following remarks, "We emphasize and reiterate the importance of the rising generation of American citizens of Chinese descent to take more interest in civic matters and to register and vote. The C. A. C. A. welcomes the young people to join with us in our work."

## Enforcement Of Chinese Income Tax Law Takes Place

Enforcement of the Chinese income tax law through methods similar to those of the British took place last Oct. 10 by Nanking, seat of the Chinese Government.

Special committees will be established in every province with the head office in Nanking. A special direct taxation committee will be set up in six municipalities including Shanghai, Tientsin, Peiping, Tsingtao, Hankow and Canton.

At present the 60 candidates who recently passed the examination for posts of income tax collectors are now undergoing rigid training under P. F. Kao, director of the central taxation office.

Effective October 10, 1936, the collection of income tax will come into force on salaries of public functionaries and bank deposits. The 60 candidates have already been dispatched to the various localities to form the backbone of the new income tax collecting staff.

## ALBERT CHOWS SAIL TODAY

Leaving San Francisco and a large circle of friends and relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chow, who sailed for China on the S. S. Hoover this afternoon, with their children.

Mr. Chow is leaving the States to take care of his business interests in China and until his departure was connected with the law firm of White and White.

Mrs. Chow is the former Miss Lillian Quock.

## MARYSVILLE CHINESE SAILS

Charley Sing, a picturesque Chinese from Marysville who championed a playground for Chinese children, received a proper send-off reward when he was given a rousing bon voyage party. He is leaving for China next month.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA—

President Pierce (S. F.)  
Nov. 10; President Coolidge (S. F.)  
Nov. 18.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA—

President Hoover (S. F.) Oct. 30;  
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COMMENT - - SOCIAL - - SPORTS  
NEWS - - CULTURE - - LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 45

November 6, 1936

Five Cents



Left to Right: Dr. Chih Meng, Consul-General C. C. Huang, Thomas Chinn, Dr. Hu Shih, Deputy Consul Patrick Sun and William Hoy

## DR. HU SHIH HONORS DIGEST

Held over through delay of the *President Hoover* to leave for China because of the strike, Dr. Hu Shih was the guest of honor at a dinner last Sunday evening tendered by the editor of the CHINESE DIGEST, Thomas Chinn, followed by a mah jong and bridge party at the picturesque Chingwah Lee Studio.

Guests and friends attending the dinner were Dr. Hu Shih, Consul-General, and Mrs. C. C. Huang of China; Dr. Chih P. Meng, secretary and a director of the China

Institute of America; Deputy Consul and Mrs. Patrick Sun, Dr. and Mrs. Dreyden Phelps, Rev. and Mrs. B. Y. Leong, Misses Alice P. Fong and Daisy K. Wong, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Fong, Messrs. Henry Tom, Frank Lee, William Hoy, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chinn.

Already overdue at his university in China, Dr. Hu was nonetheless philosophical over the delay. Seeing a copy of the CHINESE DIGEST captioned "Clipping to China," he wrote under the heading, "I wish I could do it," and presented it to the hostess, Mrs. Thomas Chinn.

# CURRENT NEWS ABOUT CHINA

## New Chinese Teletype Machine Invented

Through the invention of a new teletype machine by Mr. Wang Pai-nien, cable engineer of the Ministry of Communications of China, accuracy and speed in telegraphic communication in the Chinese characters have been achieved. Experts of the Ministry who have tested the instrument thoroughly stated that the new invention is the most practical yet made.

The instrument, consisting of two sending and one receiving machine, is the result of long research results. Operated on the idea of a Chinese typewriter, the machine capable of sending and receiving ten thousand different Chinese characters, which is enough for all practical purposes, although smaller than the entire listing of a standard Chinese dictionary.

As a result of this new invention, the Chinese can now discard their intricate telegraphic code in numbers, thus saving effort and time in decoding as well as speeding up service and lessening mistakes. The new machines will be installed some day in the newspaper offices for direct service like the teletype used abroad.

Mr. Wang's invention, perfected after several years of work with the aid of an assistant, was recently exhibited to the public at Shanghai. No date, however, has been announced for the installation of the set.

## FORMER PREMIER OF CHINA DEAD

Tuan Chi-Jui, former premier of China, who was responsible for China's joining the Allied side in the World war, died on November 2 at Shanghai. He was 72 years old.

## JAPANESE IRED BY BRITISH EXPORT CREDIT TO CHINA

An announcement, confirmed by the Chinese Finance Minister, Dr. H. H. Kung, that a British export credit of between ten to twenty million pounds (fifty to one hundred million dollars) brought forth angry outbursts from the Japanese press and officials recently.

Despite statements from Nanking and from London that the loan is non-political and the report that the British were inviting France, Japan, and Belgium to participate, a Japanese military spokesman stated:

"While Japan is not opposed to a non political loan, no nation friendly with Japan would initiate loan negotiations with China while discussions are proceeding for the adjustment of Japanese-Chinese relations."



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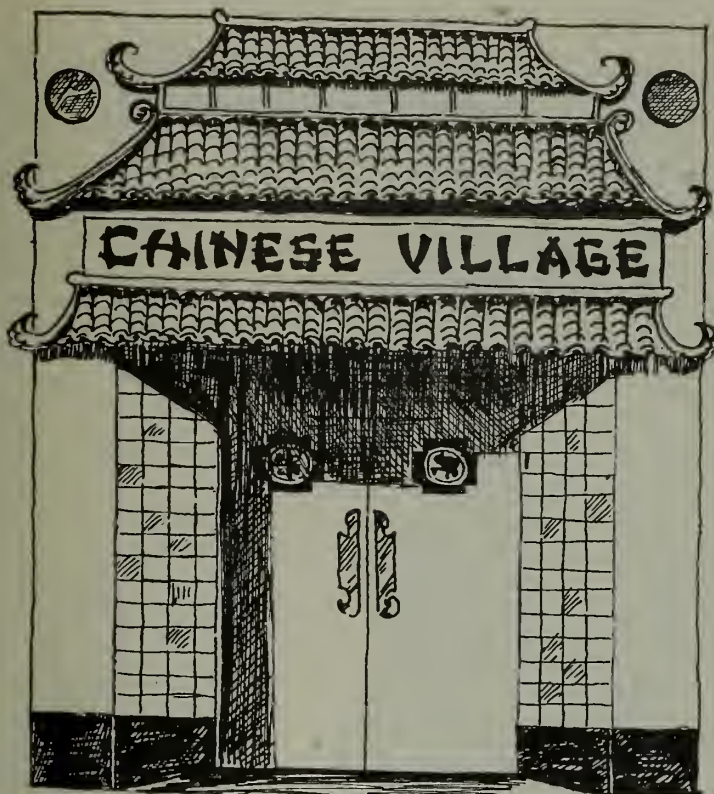
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# CHINATOWNIA



## *M. I. T. Professor Acquires Chinese Alchemy Book*

A Chinese book on alchemy, published almost 500 years ago in China, was recently acquired by Professor Tenny L. Davis of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Professor Davis is the chairman of the division of chemistry of the American Chemical Society.

Entitled "Chin Tan Ta Yao," or "Essentials of the Gold Medicine," the book was first issued during the Yuan Dynasty (1280-1368). The edition Professor Davis obtained, however, dates from the reign of the Ming Emperor Yin Chung with the calendar title "Chen Tung," and was printed about 1440.

Professor Davis declared that "the illustrations are documents of the history of alchemy, and the book, like an archaeological specimen, gives us a new insight into the transmission of ideas."

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2,664 miles in four days from Pontiac, Michigan, to San Francisco, California, and used only 160 gallons of gasoline of all makes. (16 and three-tenth miles to a gallon speeding from 40 to 95 miles per hour.)



# CHINATOWNIA

## "NEWSETTES"

Mr. F. E. Ballard, of 2200 Pine St., San Francisco, has offered to give lectures to Chinese students in organic chemistry, with instruction in both lectures and laboratory work. He may be reached at Fillmore 5214 for further information in this regard, between the hours of 7 to 10:20 p.m. He is at present conducting a class during those hours.

Miss Phoebe Sum of San Francisco was in Watsonville last week for a few days, visiting her sister, Mrs. Hubert Dong, and returned to the city last Sunday.

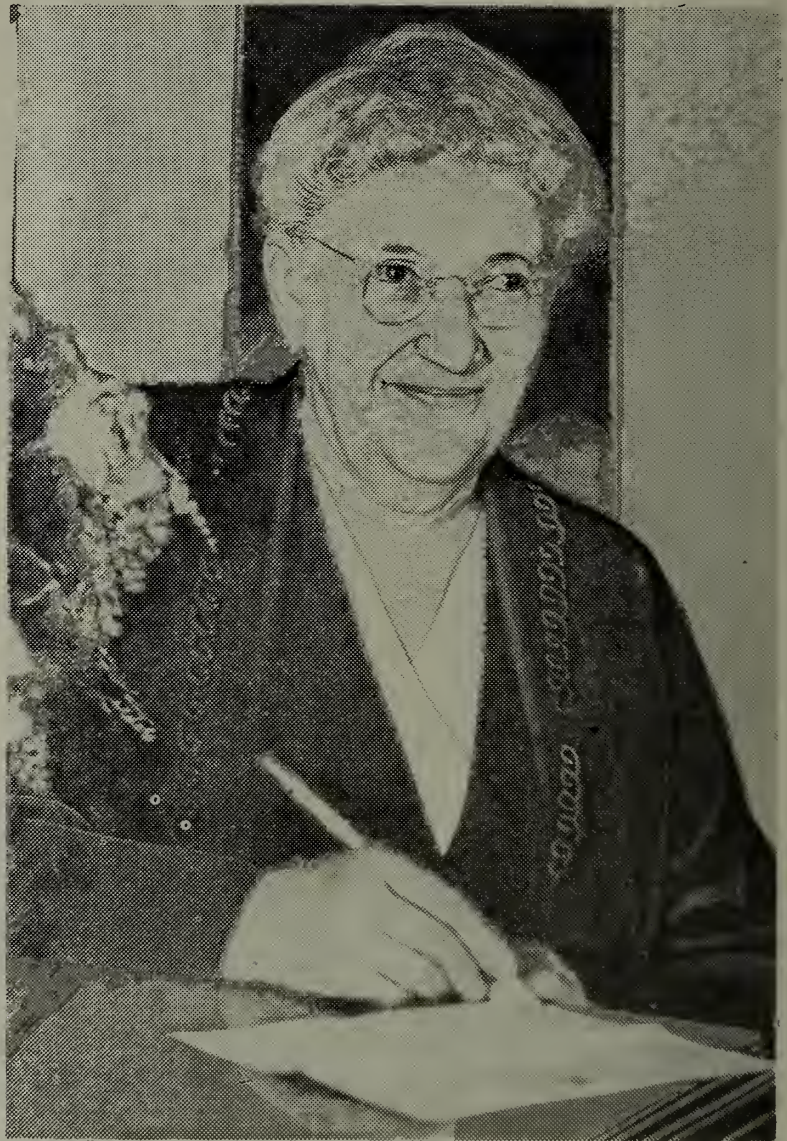
A masquerade Hallowe'en party was given by the Salinas Chinese Club last Friday night, at the Cocktail Lounge of the Hotel Cominos. Among the out-of-townners who attended were the Misses Betty Eng, Mary and Dorothy Lee and Alice Shew of Watsonville, Phoebe Sum and Helen Loy of San Francisco and the Messrs. Parker Chan, Earl Goon, Edward Chin and Francis Sing. An elimination waltz was won by Miss Alice Shew and Stanley Chung.

The Sacramento Epworth League gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tom last Saturday for a masquerade Hallowe'en party.

Portlanders boast the fact that four of its Chinese citizens, Mrs. W. H. Lee, Mrs. Charles W. Luck, Mrs. Seid Wah Yet and Mrs. Park Lee, work on the election board at Precinct 24, the largest precinct in Portland and Multnomah county with a registration of over seven hundred. Mrs. W. H. Lee is the oldest board member, having served seven years.

Mrs. S. C. Su, wife of the acting consul in Portland was the honored guest of the Chinese Women's Club at the Westlake Inn on Nov. 1. Mrs. Park Chin was toastmistress of the evening, and addresses were given by Mrs. W. H. Lee, Mrs. Gong Gee Guy and Mrs. Su.

Almost three hundred persons attended the skating party at the Sports Palace Monday night given by the Galileo High School Chinese students.



Florence P. Kahn, Congresswoman of long standing and who aided in many ways to bring about legislative measures for the

benefit of the Chinese in America, was defeated in the presidential election last Tuesday.

## DR. PHELPS AT BAPTIST

Dr. Dryden L. Phelps, president of Ming Te College and professor of English of West China University, Chengtu, will be the speaker at the Chinese Baptist Church on November 8 at 12 noon. Dr. Phelps is an eloquent speaker and his message is always a source of inspiration and comfort to all who hear him.

The colored Male Quartette from station KYA will furnish special musical numbers. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

## GO-TO-CHURCH-SUNDAY

November 8 ... 12 Noon

Speaker: Dr. Dryden Phelps  
of West China Union University

Special Music by Colored Male Quartette  
From Station KYA

8 P.M.: National Preaching Mission at  
Municipal Auditorium.

Speaker: Dr. E. Stanley Jones

## CHINESE BAPTIST CHURCH

'Your Neighborhood Church'

Rev. Albert Lau, Pastor

1 Waverly Place - San Francisco



# CHINATOWNIA

## Hallowe'en Parties

Under the chairmanship of Charlie Fong, president of the Sacramento Sui Wah Club of Sacramento J. C., a Hallowe'en social was held at the Baptist Mission last Friday, with games and refreshments thoroughly enjoyed by all.

A post-Hallowe'en Party, given by the Misses Blanche Chin, Mary Chin and Mae Jang was held at the Wakue School for the Chinese children last Sunday afternoon. There were games and entertainment for the youngsters, with plenty of refreshments.

In the evening, Wakue School, with pumpkins and will-o'-the-wisps prevailing, was again the scene of a Hallowe'en Party of the Monterey Chinese younger set which was given by Waymond Jang.

Among the others who attended were Frances Gee and Florence Wu of Monterey; Lupe Lee, Mildred Jang, David and Frank Chin, David and Willie Chung, Jack Lew, Fook Sing, Gage Wong Jr., and Ying Wong of Salinas.

## SOUTHERN STUDENTS' MEET

The Chinese students' Association of Southern California held a reception for the new students studying in the colleges, technical school and universities in Southern California at the International Institute of Los Angeles, Friday, Oct. 30. The social chairman for the reception was Miss Bernice Louie, who presided with grace and friendliness while President Frank Y. Lee of the Chinese Students' Association of Southern California delivered the welcoming message. Consul Yi-Seng Kiang, who helped the students form the association greeted the students. The evening was concluded with games and dancing.

Henry S. Luke, senior in pharmacy, was chosen treasurer of the Rho Chi, national honorary pharmacy society, by fellow members at their annual election. Luke is the first Chinese to be accorded this honor on the University of Washington campus. The treasurer-elect won the President's medal for scholarship in his sophomore year, and also belongs to Sigma Xi, science honorary, and Pi Mu Chi, pre-meds honorary.

## STOCKTON BREAKFAST CLUB

The Breakfast Club of Stockton meets every Sunday at 9:00 a.m. at the Central Methodist Church. Professor George H. Colliver of the College of the

## LITTLE MONTEREY DANCERS POPULAR



At Monterey, the Chinese proudly claimed the tap dancing and acrobatic team composed of Laura Gee, Rose May Gee, Lois Chin and Rosemary Chan, who participated in the recent county fair in conjunction with the Chung Wah Drum Corps.

Although tender in age, they enter-

tained the huge audience and drew a big hand and caused favorable comment because of their remarkable ability. They are one of the dancing teams of the Majorie Beall School of Dancing. Their ages are as follow: Laura, 10, Rose May, 9, Lois, 8, and Rosemary, 7.

Pacific is the advisor. Among those who have spoken to the club last month were President Tully C. Knoles of the College of the Pacific, Miss Alice P. Fong of San Francisco, Mr. Hiram Fong of Sacramento, and Mr. Lim P. Lee of Berkeley. The speakers scheduled for the coming month are Rev. H. H. Frost of the Central M. E. Church, Mr. T. Y. Tang of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. of San Francisco, Mr. Edwar Lee of Oakland, and Mrs. Edwar Lee.

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# TEA AND LANTERNS

## ROAMING 'ROUND

WITH R. R.

I hear that . . . three-fourths of the crowd at the Wah Ying Masquerade Ball were in costume: FRANCIS LAI, DAN YEE, DAVID KIMLAU and CHARLEY HING were dressed as Chinese gentlemen from various walks of life, VIOLET YEE as Shirley Temple, EDIE WATSON as a kiddie ready for bed in his nightgown, MAYBELLE WONG as the little country sweetheart, LILY TOM as a Russian girl, Mrs. SAM KAI KEE as a Dutch girl, RUBY FOO as a farmerette, HENRY CHINN as a gay young blade of the 90's, RICHARD LOUIE as "Misfit", HERBERT DONG as an Apache, COLDAY YIN as a hick farmer, ED YEE as a man of the wild open spaces, CHRISTINA DONG as a colonial lady, HELEN HOH as a shepherdess, CHARLES WONG as a Russian Cossack, TOMMY LEONG as Daniel Boone, LILY LEONG as Alabama Mammy, HERBERT LEE as the dashing pirate and ROBERT POON as a sack of flour . . . Just imagine Shirley Temple dancing with the bad pirate, or MAE WONG as the old fashioned Chinese girl dancing with the ferocious Apache! There were cadets, a convict, soldiers, gypsies, girls of the 90's, Ginsbergs, Spanish dons and señoritas, a lion tamer and about a dozen other impersonators . . . 'Twas an optical pleasure for the judges to name JESSIE FUNG (the Bunny) as the 1st prize winner; MARY MAMMON (the Military Maid), second; and lovely MARY CHINN, third.

All the BOYS admitted that the prizes were well-merited. BILL CHINN'S quaint and authentic impersonation of a coolie won him the men's first prize . . . H. K. WONG took the second prize with his clever and original "Black Phantom" outfit . . . HENRY LUM deserves special mention, he portrayed a man in his long underwear getting up in the middle of the night—mighty cold, thought the dancers . . . you may not believe it, but ART HEE actually came as . . . Art Hæ! . . .

. . . The Cathay Club of Bakersfield won the Kern County Y. M. C. A. Basketball championship last year, they're out again . . . BILL KO is their new star center . . . his sister MAY is head book-keeper of the Washington Markt, where PHILIP LEE is also a-clerking . . . popular BILL JING is at the Lincoln Market . . . DOU WONG and REX GEE of Fresno dropped into Bakersfield . . . CAESAR JUNG and ALBERT LEE

spent the week-end at Fowler . . . ALICE WONG and ALICE LOO, members of the Ming CLUB in San Francisco are practicing at the "Y" court these early morns . . . Another pair of early birds are PATRICIA LEE and MAMIE LEONG of the same club—getting the jump on your opponents, eh? . . . Young LOUIS is a sound and movie operator of the leading movie palace in San Luis Obispo . . . his wife is the capable manager of the popular Dragon Cafe there . . . LAURA LOW is prexy of the Lowell Hi Chinese Student Club while MABEL HING holds the same post over at Girls Hi . . . The S. F. J. C. Chinese Student Club is sponsoring a popular co-ed contest with a gold trophy for the winner . . . ETHEL CHEW, LOUISE LEE, LOUISE LYM, LILLIAN OWYANG and FRANCIS CHOW are some of the enthusiastic contestants . . . Is it true that ART YIM in managing pretty Miss LYM and has a lead on the field? . . . NANCY LIM, recent U. C. graduate is now a physical instructor in China . . . ALBERT KO of Fresno registered at Lingnan U. this week . . . CHARLES LEONG is the demon publicity director of the L. A. Chinese football team . . . Manager JACK CHEW is the gentleman who makes them stay on their toes . . . Who was that tall and beautiful girl in your runabout last Sunday, ROY LYM? Keep it a secret, will you? . . . HENRY FONG of Sacramento is manager of a grocery store in Woodland. Fong is a former basketball star of the Sacramento Chinese team . . . JACK LEW, secretary of the Salinas Chinese Club, was in town recently . . . KAI C. KIM is inter-class Boxing Champ at Cal. . . DAVID LEE designed those unique Big Game dance tickets . . . FRANK DUN was the only one in a large crowd to pull in a bass one Sunday afternoon . . . His friends wanted to have the fish examined for blindness! . . . MARY and ERNESTINE JOE of Reno were visitors in town . . . Walter Shew formerly of Watsonville was in town Sunday. He works in Reno. . . EDWARD WONG of San Mateo dropped in on our city for a visit Saturday. He attends San Mateo J. C. and is quite a well-known boxer at the school . . . ROSE LEE of Burlingame also attends the same school . . . HERBERT LEE (Oakland) flew back from San Bernardino Sunday . . . He had a nice and pleasant chat with the comedian, Edward Everst Horton who was on his way north . . . JACK LOOK, WILLIE WONG, TED LEE and HENRY LEONG were in Sacramento last week-end.

## HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

Drs. Chan and Lam were hosts to a group of Portlanders at their beautiful home in the heights. Their daughter, Nymphia, was hostess to the younger set, arranging games, ping pong, dancing and card games for them. Mah jong seemed to have a bigger attraction for the older guests.

Another group of young people was at a no-host outing at Dr. Streit's country estate at Carver by Deep River. The huge fireplace in the cozy bungalow was the perfect setting for roasting weiners and toasting marshmallows. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hing, Edward Louie, Sam Lui, Edith Leong, Joseph Lee, Dorothy, Eva and James Moe, LaLun Chin, Charles Koe, Alex Jue, Mildred Goon and Edgar Lee.

## ON THE CALENDAR

November 7, Dance—by U.S.C. Chinese Student Club. (No destination announced, Los Angeles).

November 14, Dance and Show—Oakland Chinese Center. Danish Hall, 164 11th Street, Oakland. Admission charged.

November 14, Invitational Dance—S. F. Junior College at Chinese Y. W. C. A., 965 Clay Street.

November 20, Dinner Dance—Delta Phi Sigma Fraternity at Far East Cafe, admission charged.

Nov. 21, Big Game Dance—U. C. Chinese Students Club at International House, Berkeley.

November 21, All-Talking Pictures—by Chinese Y. M. C. A. at 855 Sacramento St. Admission charged.

November 25, Barn Dance—by the Chinese Y. M. C. A. at Chinese Y. W. C. A., 965 Clay St. Admission charged.

Dec. 5, Hope Chest Dance—by Square and Circle Club, at Chinese Y. W. C. A., 965 Clay Street.

The fog was so thick on their return trip that they felt right at home . . . ROSALYN LEE and her sis, HELEN, came out from Sacramento for a one-day visit Sunday . . .

DR. DANIEL LEE

DENTIST

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.



# TEA AND LANTERNS



Thomas Lee of San Francisco has been paying visits to Watsonville every weekend lately. We wonder who the girl is, or, as some say, is he supporting the Southern Pacific?

• •

Went to a costume dance last Friday, and it was quite a dance, too. Prizes for the best dressed persons, too. We have no arguments with the judges, but it seems to us that the girls' prize winning costumes were not necessarily on the merits of the said costumes but Mr. Bill Chinn won a five-dollar shoe order for the best of the boys' lot. Incidentally it seems that some time ago his sister also won a prize for being the best costumed and also in the same type of dress. To all you curious folks that wanted to know who the missing person is who refused to claim his prize is none other than COLDAY Leong who thought up his garb on the night of the dance.

• •

If every couple that were spliced in Reno were compelled to reside there, S. F.'s famous Chinatown will soon be moving up there. The latest couple that was knotted by the Reno justice of the peace is an hospital attache and an employee of the National Dollar Store. It is also rumored that one couple that had already announced their engagement will get RENOMATIC and go to Reno and enjoy a snowbound honeymoon. Just what is up thar that gets them?

• •

## When It's Hallowe'en Down South

Gay young folks filled the Goodfellow's club house last Saturday night at a Hallowe'en Jamboree given by the Choi Kinn Club, a newly organized girls' group in Los Angeles.

The merry-makers crowded all the available rooms in the large two-story clubhouse, which was attractively decorated in true Hallowe'en fashion with a ghost and witch greeting each guest as he entered.

This is the Choi Kinn Club's first social gathering. It was headed by President Ann Gow, formerly of Oxnard, and Miss Mary Hing, vice-president, formerly of Portland.

## Bear-Trojan Dance

The annual Bear-Trojan Dance will be held at the Montebello Women's Club at Montebello on Saturday, Nov. 7th, 8 p.m. after the football game. Guests will be the visiting Californians from Berkeley. Miss Elsie H. Young, popular co-ed of S. C., will be the official hostess. Among the patrons and patronesses expected to be present are Consul and Mrs. Y. S. Kiang, Professor and Mrs. Hans von Koerber, Dean Francis M. Bacon, President Eugene Choy of the U. S. C. Chinese Students' Club, and President Victor C. Young of the U. C. Chinese Students' Club.

• •

## NEW GIRLS' CLUB FORMED

The Chinese girls of Stockton recently formed a girls' club for high school and college girls under the sponsorship of Dr. Dora Lee.

The purpose of the club, which is named Tau Lambda, is to reach for higher ideals in the three L's, to live, learn, and love.

A very successful Hallowe'en party was held at the house of Dr. Lee. The officers are Eleanor Ko, president; Ethel Lee, vice-president; Peggy Wong, secretary; and Beulah Ong, treasurer. The committee chairmen are: Nylan Jueng, study; Mildred Jann, social; and Mildred Ko, sports.

• •

## Surprise Party For Mei Wah

The Mei Wah Girls of L. A. had a pleasant surprise October 28 when Miss Cleo Chow, vice-president of the club, put on a surprise party for them. The girls had delicious homemade cream puffs, jelly roll, sandwiches and cookies baked by the hostess, Miss Chow. It was followed by a series of games in which Dora Tom, Esther Lew and Elsie Lee were the prize winners.

Following the party, the Mei Wahs made definite plans for their Second Annual Thanksgiving Dance. It will be held at Westgate Masonic Lodge, 1308 S. New Hampshire St. on November 25 at 8 p. m. Four dressed turkeys will be given away that evening to the holders of the winning raffle tickets.

## Cal Dance Casts Its Shadow Before

With the much publicized Big Game Dance providing the proper aftermath to the California-Stanford football clash, old graduates will again make their annual pilgrimage to the Berkeley International House on Saturday, Nov. 21. Sponsored by the Chinese Students' Club of the University of California, it will be the setting for the annual conclave of the blue-and-gold and red-and-white.

According to the dance committee, the "I" House will be distinctly decorated in a gridiron motif. The inevitable multi-hued balloons, with the colors of the two institutions predominating, will be unleashed among the dancers during the evening. To further the theme of the occasion, teddy-bears will be awarded as door prizes.

In an effort to eliminate the large number of stags so prevalent at other dances, the Students' Club is inaugurating an innovation in its price schedule; the bids are a dollar and sixty-five a couple while individual tickets will sell at a dollar each and may be obtained only at the door.

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## Sociological Correction

In last week's Sociological Data (October 30) on "The Chinese American Citizens Alliance," the C. A. C. A. was quoted as "protected" the moral and the legal rights of the Chinese children in Francisco Junior High School, it should read the C. A. C. A. "protected" the rights of the Chinese children in that school.

# EDITORIAL

## THE CHINESE DIGEST

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THOMAS W. CHINN, Editor

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## MANCHURIAN FARMING NO HELP TO JAPANESE PEASANT

(S. F. Chronicle, November 4)

Yosuke Matsuoka, now President of the South Manchurian Railway and formerly the Ambassador who marched Japan out of the League of Nations, urges California Japanese who know farming, to move to Manchuria, where they will find farming opportunities and where their children will be exempt from racial problems still unsolved in America.

The very fact that Matsuoka may be right, as to opportunities for Californian Japanese-American farmers, also illustrates how tragically wrong his nation is if it looks to Manchuria as the place for similar opportunities for farmers from Japan. And, after all, it was for the benefit of the Japanese people, not for expatriates of their race abroad, that Manchuria was acquired.

The difference is in the two sorts of farming. California farming is a capitalistic business. Japanese farming is peasant subsistence of labor.

The California farmer owns or rents his land and hires laborers to work on it. The Japanese, in California, to the extent that our laws permit, learned farming that way. Some who were successful at it are now hindered by law from pursuing that career here. They can do so in Manchuria, perhaps with government loans or aid.

The Japanese farmer, on the other hand, owns or rents a little patch of ground, to work it himself, with his family. He lives mostly on its produce, and sells the rest for his few outside needs.

The California farmer, then, if he has or can borrow the capital, may acquire a considerable farm in Manchuria, which he will work mostly by hired Chinese labor. His Chinese laborers can compete with the Chinese peasants, on adjacent lands. If he is a successful manager, he may make money, from his land and their labor.

But the Japanese peasant, taking up land in Manchuria to work it himself, must compete, in labor and in standard of living, with his Chinese neighbors. Their cheap wages may be an asset, to the California Japanese, going into farming as a business. They are a fatal handicap to the Japanese peasant, going into farming as an opportunity for personal labor. The Chinese can outwork and underlive him.

So, the more room there is in Manchuria for Japanese farmers from California, the less room there is for Japanese farmers from Japan—the only ones who are any problem for Japan.

## YOUR COMMUNITY AND YOU

It is not necessary for the CHINESE DIGEST to review the many benefits which the Chinese community of San Francisco receives directly and indirectly from the Community Chest agencies. Our response and support in the past years is the best barometer of our belief in the Chest.

More and more we think of the Community Chest as a part of our civic program of character development and as an agency of good neighborliness for those less fortunate. It is unquestioned that these two aims of the Community Chest will find support from us.

Business and working men of the community have been swamped with various financial campaigns for schools, hospitals, etc., in China. Many of them are worthy of our support. But isn't it high time for our leaders to find some method comparable to the Community Chest idea to replace the scores of campaigns that constantly scourge our city?

Meanwhile, for those who believe that charity begins at home, let us put our shoulders to the wheel and make our response to the Community Chest 100%.



# TWINKLING STARS BY VIK NARROW

★ STAGE ★ SCREEN ★ RADIO ★

THE GOLDEN GATE THEATER is showing La Hepburn and Herbert Marshall in "A Woman Rebels," formerly "Portrait of a Rebel." Mark Sandrich, the director, does a swell job on Miss Hepburn. Seemingly Katie has acquired the art of emoting without staring at the studio floors.

The Gate also features a mammoth stage show with the ever present O'Neill beauties adorning the acts with some clever routines.

Chinese children will again see little Shir-

ley Temple at the VERDI THEATER. This time Shirley stars in "Poor Little Rich Girl" and has a wonderfully selected cast in support. The little actress does a dance number and sings in her inimitable style. COMMENT: Heartily recommended to both children and adults.

THOUGHTS CUT SHORT: M'Gaffey of the publicity dept., at the G. G.—The picture "Good Earth" to be released soon—another publicity man who is avidly waiting this issue, only to be disappointed—my dog

in a dog flicker—Joan Crawford's freckles—Thanx to Renee La Marr for the use of his typewriter. That's all until next time.

The Cinemaid wrote in Tuesday's paper:

Director Ray M'Cary, a daily visitor at Tanforan, has an odd and profitable form of betting. He bets on horses bearing the names of favorite relatives—and he's won for six consecutive days.

What a break for M'Carey. With a system like that, I'm not telling, but I know some people who would be behind the eight ball in nothing flat.

NOVEMBER 12, 1936

GRAND OPENING

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### VERDI THEATRE

BROADWAY AT STOCKTON

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Sun., Mon.: Shirley Temple in POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL also White Angel

Tues., Wed.: June Travis in JAILBREAK also Glenda Farrell in HIGH TENSION

Thurs., Fri., Sat.: Jean Harlow-Franchot Tone in SUZY also Richard Arlen in Mine With The Iron Door

# CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE

## Chinese Inventions and Discoveries

Nos. XVII to XXI.) The Chinese<sup>2</sup> Invented the Mongolian Arrow Release, the Archer's Ring, the Triple Arc Composite Bow, the Balanced Wrist Guards, and the Repeating Cross Bow.

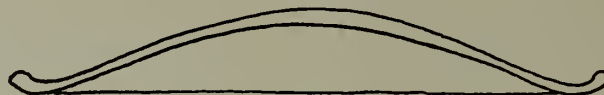
The machine guns of today could be traced back to a "repeating shooter" in the form of a Chinese self-loading cross bow. To be sure, this machine shoots only arrows, but at least three important features of the modern machine gun could be traced back to this weapon, which in turn goes back to the simple bow and arrow of neolithic time. In studying bows we shall divide them into six classes, the most efficient being also most complex.

1. The Self Bow is the simplest, being fashioned from a single piece of wood, tapered at both ends. The string may be of rawhide, rattan, hemp, gut, or silk. It is one of the most complex primitive inventions, and was universal in all places except Tasmania and Australia. It occurs as a toy among certain South Sea Islanders, probably having degenerated from lack of frequent usage.

The origin of the Self Bow is unknown. It was used in neolithic Egypt about 16,000 years ago, and cave paintings at Alperia, near Madrid, show the bow in use. However, it did not enter northwestern Europe until about 8,000 years ago, and the famous English Long Bow of Yew belongs to this type. It was in use in the New World from Mexico southward, as well as in remote spots in Africa and most marginal lands.

2. The Sinew Backed Bow has a flat piece of sinew glued on the convex side, with a resulting increase in efficiency. Among primitives, the possession of this "military secret" is at great advantage, for it enables them to hit the enemy with their arrows before the enemy can reach them. The sinew-backed bow is found in North America as far south as the borderland of Spanish Mexico, such as Southern California and New Mexico.

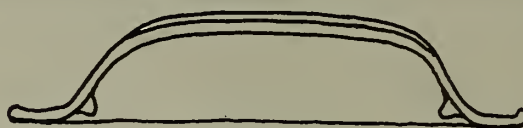
3. The Composite Bow is a sinew-backed bow further strengthened by the addition of an outer layer of horn. Sometimes, instead of horn, it may be a layer of bamboo, bone, or ivory, and the Thrust Bow of the Eskimos is a composite bow using ivory. It was in general use in all Asiatic countries being a favorite of the Chinese, the Turks, and the Mongols. It was also used by the ancient Greeks, the Eskimos, and the Sioux and Dakotas.



SELF BOW



COMPOSITE BOW (WITH WRIST GUARD)



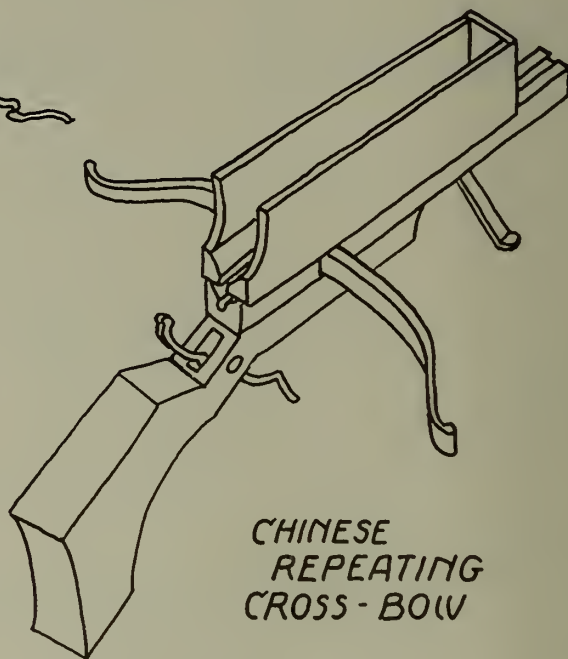
TRIPLE ARC CHINESE BOW (WITH DOUBLE WRIST GUARDS)



LEATHER WRIST GUARD



ARCHER'S RING



CHINESE REPEATING CROSS-BOW

The Triple Arc or Chinese Composite Bow is a small bow having greater shooting power than the above. The ordinary bows describe a simple arc, but the Triple Arc Bows have two concave curves, in opposition to the central convex arc, at either end, so that in pulling this bow the archer flexes three arcs. When at rest the ends of the bow are practically parallel with the string.

A note should be made concerning wrist guards. (a) The Self Bow is generally associated with a wrist guard of

leather to protect the wrist of the archer from the bow string. This was used by the American Indians and the early Spaniards. (b) With the northwestern Athabascans and the Belgian Congo Mangbetus, a piece of wood is placed at right angle to the bow half way between the middle and the lower end, on the concave side. This prevents the bow string from reaching the archer's wrist. (c) The Chinese Bow has such a guard near both ends, thus equalizing the ten-

(Continued on Page 14)



# SOCIOLOGICAL DATA

By Lim P. Lee

## Cultural Relations Between The United States & China

An interview with Dr. Chih Meng, Director, the China Institute in America, New York City.

"It is misleading for Americans to think of China as part of the Far East. She has become physically and spiritually the Near West. But neighborhood does not always mean brotherhood. Therefore, it is a unique fact that America and China, though different in race and culture, have always been friends. There is a good reason for it.

"Friendship is based on mutual appreciation, i.e., give and take of the best things in life. It cannot exist where there is suspicion and exploitation. Chinese-American relations have always been fundamentally idealistic and cultural.

"Don't let the word culture frighten the practical minded person," continued Chih Meng. "It has to do with intangible values as well as concrete things. Now, the orange is a concrete thing. Most people in this country drink orange juice every day but how many of them realize that the orange came originally from China? Modern civilization would not have been possible without paper and printing. These and many others are gifts of China. Therefore, any American, who eats oranges, reads books or newspapers, and wears silk, is a beneficiary of Chinese culture. Well, Mr. Lee, it is too large a subject to deal with in short time; try to get your readers to read some interesting books on the subject, such as,—*The Invention of Printing in China and Its Spread Westward* by Professor Thomas F. Carter of Columbia University, *The Gold of Ophir* by Sidney Greebie, *China, Mother of Gardens* by the famous 'Chinese' Wilson of Harvard University. So, not only students of literature, poetry, and philosophy interest themselves in Chinese culture, but lovers of flowers, design, and the fine arts cannot escape Chinese cultural influences whether they know it or not."

The China Institute In America was founded by the China Foundation For the Promotion of Education and Culture in Peiping ten years ago. Its purpose is to advance educational and cultural relations between the two countries. Its functions may be classified into the following general categories,—to supervise Tsing Hua Fellowship students in the



DR. CHIH MENG

United States and Europe, to assist teachers and students in their Chinese studies, to act as a central bureau of information especially to writers and editors, to promote educational exhibitions, and to arrange the exchange of students, professors, lectures, artists, etc. It publishes a monthly bulletin of abstracts of leading articles in learned Chinese journals and of news of scientific and educational institutions; it compiles and distributes bibliographies and reading lists; it publishes special pamphlets and booklets of references; it loans to schools, books, charts, pictures and other educational tools useful to the study of China. The latest project of the Institute is to make motion pictures of recent educational and social progress in China.

Going back to the subject of cultural relations, exchange of things and ideas between the New and Old worlds began before and since the American Revolution in the years of the China Clippers. The years 1847 and 1872 marked the coming to America of Chinese immigrants and students. For a number of years the American system of education, American ideas and methods, and American things such as automobiles, radio, airplanes, etc., have contributed and are contributing much to the modernization of China.

"Politically, we may be Chinese, Americans, English or French. Intellectually, there are no national barriers. On the contrary, the more universal our

horizon the richer will be our spiritual life. The young generation of Chinese in this country are in an advantageous position. They are born into the heritage of two languages and two backgrounds, and are therefore peculiarly fitted to continue and to pioneer into new and greater fields of endeavor in understanding between America and China. We owe much to those Chinese working men and students of the early years; we expect even more from the rising generations."

The officers of the China Institute in America are Hon. Sao-Ke Alfrerd Sze, Chinese Ambassador, honorary president; Professor Paul Monroe, Columbia University, president; Mrs. W. Murray Crane, vice-president; Hon. Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of State, a trustee; Mr. C. F. Yau, prominent Chinese merchant in New York City; Dr. Edward H. Hume, American advisor in the Chinese National Health Administration; Mr. D. E. Douty, president of the U. S. Testing Co.; and Dr. Chih Meng, Director.

The China Committee of the Institute, with offices in the University of Shanghai are Hon. Chang Kai-Ing, Minister of Railways, chairman; Hon. Chu Min Yi, former secretary-general of the Executive Yuan, vice-chairman; K. P. Chen, manager-director of the Shanghai Bank and recently chief of the Chinese Economic Mission to the United States; Kin Wei Shaw of the Ministry of Industries; Francis K. Pan of the Ministry of Railways; and Dr. Herman C. E. Liu, president of the University of Shanghai.

Dr. Chih Meng expects to return to the United States in about six months after an extensive tour through the educational centers of China. He will take motion pictures of highlights of recent educational and social progress in China. He also expects to bring back many educational exhibits which will be available to the Chinese as well as to the Americans after his return to the States. Your correspondent took the opportunity in asking Dr. Meng if he would assist a proposed tour of the American-born Chinese to China and he said that the Chinese Institute in America will co-operate wherever possible in arranging of transportation, accommodation, and introduction to the various leaders of the educational, social and political life of China.

# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## Dresswell Trounces Chinese S. C. Softballers

Dresswell Shop's softball team earned the right to play Eastern Bakery next week for the championship of the San Francisco Softball League, by defeating the Chinese Softball Club A's, at the Hayward Playground, 6-3, last Sunday afternoon.

Six costly errors and inability to hit the opposing pitcher by the A's, coupled with tight hurling by Jimmy Lee, Dresswell twirler, in the pinches, were the deciding factors of the contest.

Besides chucking a masterful game, Lee, who struck out eight batsmen, enjoyed a perfect day at bat, three for three. Dresswell's winning run was scored in the fifth by Jimmy. Robert Young also starred at bat for the winners.

For the A's, George Tom and Fred Hing were the star batters, while Red Won performed well in the outfield.

Dresswell meets the Eastern Bakery ten at 2 p. m. this Sunday at the Hayward diamond, with a hard-fighting game the prediction. The winner will receive medals and a pennant, besides having their team name engraved on the perpetual trophy.

### Box Scores:

#### Dresswell

	AB	R	H
Fred Lee, ss	3	0	0
Ray Leung, rf	4	0	0
Gaius Shew, lf	4	1	1
Harry Lee, lb	3	0	0
Joe Lee, c	2	0	0
Frank Chow, 2b	3	0	0
John Young, 3b	3	0	0
Robert Young, cf	3	2	2
Art Eng, sc	2	0	0
Jimmy Lee, p	3	3	3

#### S. F. C. S. C. A's

	AB	R	H
Wing Wye, 2b	3	0	0
George Tom, lf	3	1	2
Frank Chan, lb	3	1	1
George Chinn, ss	3	0	0
Fred Hing, c	3	0	2
Warren Chang, cf	1	0	0
Red Won, lf	2	1	0
Henry Poon, 3b	3	0	1
J. Huang, p	3	0	0
Henry Chinn, sc	2	0	0

#### Score by Innings:

Dresswell	0	0	2	1	1	0	2	6
C. S. C. A's	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	3

## Nulites, S. F. J. C. Clash At French Court

Chinatown's first big basketball contest of the season will take place at the French Court this Sunday night. The strong Nulite A. C. will show the fans its highly touted offense, favorites to win over the San Francisco Junior College Chinese hoopsters.

Led by Captain Carl "Dopey" Fong, Nulite presents a well-balanced squad, with capable reserves. The quintet won its last two practice tilts by top-heavy scores. Its probable line-up has Carl Fong and Wilfred Jue at forwards; Daniel Leong at center; and Alfred Gee and Charles Lew at guards, and also with the expectation that Herbert Louie, Harry Tong, Johnson Ho Lee, Ernest Leong, Henry Chew and Thomas Wong will see plenty of action.

Possible line-up for the junior collegians: Frank K. Lee and Harry Louie at forwards; Gum Wong at center; and Thomas Yeo and Arthur Yim at guards.

The first game at 7:30 brings together two evenly-matched teams, St. Mary's A. C. and the High School of Commerce Chinese. For the Saints, Jimmy Chew, Henry Whoe and Edwin Dong will bear the brunt of the attack, while the preps will be led by several capable cagers, Francis Hin Chin, Fred W. Wong and others.

• •

### FOUL SHOT TOURNAMENT

Entries for the third annual Chinese Y. M. C. A. Foul Shot Tournament are now being received by the physical director, Lee Crichton, who announced that the last date to hand in entries will be Nov. 18.

The tournament, which will be held Saturday night, Nov. 21, is divided into the following classes: 70 lbs., 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 145 and unlimiteds. Medals will be awarded for first, second and third places in each class.

Further details may be had by inquiring at the Chinese Y. M. C. A.

• •

### ATTENTION, YOUNG HUSKIES!

A call to arms is issued to the young and husky Chinese of the bay region. The first call for candidates for a San Francisco Chinese football team is under way.

Thomas Tong of the Yankees Sport Shop and the Golden Star Radio Store is sponsoring the movement. Prospective pigskinners may obtain full information from Mr. Tong at 843 Clay St., or from Mr. Jack Fong.

## New Faces On Washington U. Chinese Hoop Team

With three games already lined up for their invasion of the San Francisco bay region, where they will stay from December 21 until January 2, the University of Washington Chinese cagers have been hard at practice since Sept. 1, for the purpose of avenging their defeats of last season.

Twelve players are available for the trip this year. The U. W. squad is rated much stronger than last season's team. Team morale is high, with the slogan "Avenge last year's defeats" as the battle cry. The Washington team is entered in the Intra-mural League, having already won its first starts. It is also entered in the Class B of the City League and the Seattle Courier League AA Class. Leftovers from last year's team are Ed Luke, guard; Butch Luke, forward; Tom Hong, guard; and Frank Nipp, forward. New men are Art Louie, rangy center formerly of the Young China Club and who starred for two years on the Garfield Hi Varsity; Robert Wong from Portland and former forward on the Benson Hi squad, more recently the spark plug of the Portland Chinese Eagles and who was chosen on the "Y" League All-Stars; Lucas Chinn, ex-Young China center; Tom Sing, former star of Young China and Garfield Hi; James Mar, also a former Garfield Hi man; Vincent Goon, who made the trip to the bay region last season; Raymond Wong, guard; James Luke, Ken Louie, James Hong, and Mosey Kay.

Only one man from last year's barnstorming group made the regular lineup this year, Edwin Luke, sterling guard. At present, the first string reads as follows: Bob Wong and Tom Sing, forwards; Lucas Chinn, center; and Edwin Luke and Art Louie, guards.

The collegiate quintet of Seattle are desirous of scheduling a few more contests during their tour, and would like to arrange them early. The team may be reached through Edwin Luke, 176 26th Ave., Seattle, Washington.

• •

### CENTER WINS OVER U. C.

In a well played game the Chinese Center softball team defeated the U. C. Chinese Students' Club last week at the Exposition Field, 5-4. With the count 4 all, the center got on base through an error and, later, the winning run crossed the plate on a long fly to left field.



# S P O R T S

## Chinese Swimmers Second In Meet

Failure to score enough points in Class A again cost the Chinese Y. M. C. A. a meet championship, twice within a week. Last week Central Y. M. C. A. nosed out the Chinese branch for the Junior Athletic Federation swimming title, held at the Chinese "Y" pool, by a score of 105-102. Third place went to the San Francisco Boys' Club, with 35 points.

Although the Chinese swimmers in Class A lacked material and scoring power, the Chinese, coached by Bill Jow, showed up exceedingly strong in the other divisions.

## FOOTBALL CLASSICS ATTRACTS FANS

The major northwest conference game played in Portland between University of Oregon and University of Washington with a score of 7-0 in favor of the Huskies was attended by many enthusiasts. Seen at the game were June Chinn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lew Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chin, Alex Jue, Morton and David Woo from Seattle; and James and Dorothy Moe, Jack Lee, Sam Lui, Charles Koe, Henry Fong, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hing, Bryan Lee, Lincoln Lee, Starr Louie, Ruby Coe, Mrs. Lee Hong and daughters Isabelle and Dorothy.

Sacramento's Wa Yen Club recently reorganized a senior basketball team. Some of the boys are playing together for the first time on the same team. With the combination of Richard Yee, Woodrow Louie and Edmund Yee the club promises to give any opponent stiff competition. The members of the team include: Ben Yuke, Woodrow Louie, Frank Lee, Jim Gee, Diamond Lum, Edmund Yee, Richard Yee and Henry Fong, manager.

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## Playground Cage Entries

With entries due to close on Monday, Nov. 23, the City Playground basketball tournament will start on Saturday- Dec. 5. The tourney will be divided into seven divisions, the 80's 90's, 100's, 110's, 120's, 130's, and 145's.

Members of teams must weigh in before Nov. 16. Championship teams will be given suitable awards. For further details to join the Chinese playground squads, see Oliver Chang, director of the Chinese playground.

Final games of the San Francisco High School Chinese basketball league will be played at the French Court Sunday night, Nov. 15, with three games on the program. Galileo plays Commerce, Francisco versus Lowell, and Poly takes on Mission. First game starts at 7:15.

By a score of 44-29, the Chinese "Y" cagers won its Decathlon contest last Saturday against the Sultans at the Army and Navy "Y" gym. Herbert Tom, Bing Chin, Frank Wong and Frank Lee starred for the Chinese. Tonight they meet the Central branch.

## Chinese Gridders Win

Los Angeles' Chinese football team won the third game of the season, defeating the Chi Sigma Ki, a fraternity team of U. S. C., at the Fremont High School field, Los Angeles, by a score of 22-0.

The Chinese tallied early in the second quarter and added the point for conversion, and scored again in the third and fourth. A safety gave the Chinese two points in the last quarter.

With their eyes on sectional honors, the Chinese Students of the University of Washington outsped the Darkhorses quintet to cop their second straight in the intra-mural league last Monday. Tied at 13-all at half, the Chinese checked their big opponents scoreless in the second half, while Tom Sing and Art Louie flipped in spectacular shots. Lucas Chinn, Ray Wong, Ed Luke, Butch Luke, Mosey Kay and Vincent Goon also did their part.

Scores of last week's results in the High School Chinese basketball league are as follow: Francisco 23, Poly 13; Galileo 40, Lowell 14; and Commerce 45, Mission 4.

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## CULTURE

(Continued from Page 10)

sion of a taunt bow, as well as arresting the rebound bow string from both ends.

5. The Cross Bow is a composite bow having a stock or arrow rest across the middle. The stock has a groove for the arrow, and there is a slot near the bow string, fitted with a lock and trigger for the mechanical release of the bow string. The mechanical release enables the archer to pull his string with the entire hand, and so the bow may be made extraordinarily powerful with many laminations. The trigger, the lock, and the stock of the cross bow are direct ancestors of those found in modern arms, and the first pistol being cross bow gun. The Cross Bow was used in the Far East, India, Nickerbock Island, and in Europe during the middle ages.

6. The Chinese Repeating Cross Bow is equipped with an "arrow hopper" capable of holding about 50 arrows. The arrows drou through a trough at the bottom of the hopper o the groove on the stock one at a time, whenever the bow is being pulled. Arrows are tied in bundles for ease in handling and for rapid insertion into the hopper. Originated in China, it may be considered as the first machine gun known.

No study has as yet been made of the positions assumed by the archer in shooting. The modern archer stands at rright angle to the target, the balls of his feet being in line with the object. During the Han Dynasty, shooting from running mounts was considered an innovation. At that time archers often lie with their back on the ground and brace their bows with their feet in order to send arrows over long distance; this technic was practiced in America for the first time last month in a distance contest. The San Kuo Chih mentions such tricks as shooting backward, between the legs, with twisted bodies, blind-folded, etc.

The arrows may be made of wood, bamboo, or cane, and the feathers may be attached radio or tangential to the shaft. The heads are of flint, iron, bone, ivory, quartz, or other hard substances. Chinese historians mentioned not only poison arrows, but also fire arrows and message arrows. There are six methods of releasing an arrow.

a. The Primary Release is done with the thumb and the index fingers on the arrow only. It is the most primitive and the most universal. The place of origin is unknown, probably an invention of the Proto-Alpines or Mongols somewhere between Europe and Asia.

b. The Secondary Release is done with

a pull on both the arrow and the string. It is found in the New World only. Both of the above releases tax the two fingers greatly, and the grip of the archer is soon weakened.

c. The Tertiary Release is done with a pull on the butt of the arrow by the thumb and forefinger, and on the string by the third and fourth finger. This represents a great improvement, for part of the strength required in pulling the bow is distributed to two additional fingers.

d. The Mediterranean Release is done with three fingers on the string, the arrow being gripped between the forefinger and the third finger. This is the type used by the modern sportsmen, the Boy Scouts, and the collegiate archers. It not only distributes the pull evenly, but enables the archer to release his arrow rapidly with an instantaneous unflexing of the fingers.

e. The Mongolian Release is done with the thumb hocked over the bow string, the arrow being gripped by the forefinger and the third finger. This release is necessary when operating a powerful bow. This may be regarded as a Chinese release, for the Chinese have resorted to this technic as far back as the Chou Dynasty, about 3,000 years ago. To protect the thumb a jade ring is worn by the Chou archers, and these rings are preserved today by collectors as rare relics.

f. The Mechanical Release is done with lock and trigger, and are used only with the Cross Bow. With it, an archer can hold his bow taut in abeyance until the prey is in sight.

Note: The term "Triple Arc Bow," used for the first time in this article, is suggested to the writer by the Chinese ideograph for bow (kung) which is essentially three arcs, the middle one being in opposite to the lateral arcs. As this word is found in the Shuo Wen or Chinese Dictionary of Ancient Terms, this type of bow must have been in use as far back as the Chou Dynasty or earlier.

The writer is attempting to find correlation between the neolithic Asiatic arrowheads and the arrowheads of the American Indians, and would appreciate hearing from anyone who has a representative collection of early Chinese bows, arrows, and arrowheads. The writer is indebted to Curator Edward W. Griford for data on primitive archery.

A son was born on Oct. 27 to the wife of Lung Hay Louie, 1020 Stockton St., San Francisco.

## VITAL STATISTICS

A son was born on Oct. 18 to the wife of Kwong Lung Mar, 1042 Powell St., San Francisco.

A daughter, Winifred Octavia, was born on Oct. 25 to the wife of George Leong of San Francisco. Calif.

A son was born on Oct. 7 to the wife of Yuen Kwai Chew, 19 Wayne Place, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on Oct. 17 to the wife of Chin Ying Fay, 26 Spofford Place, San Francisco.

A son was born on Oct. 15 to the wife of Chan Gang Jeung, 825 Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

A daughter was born on Oct. 25 to the wife of Tim Hing, 173 6th Street, Oakland.

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# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## QUOTES

### Modernizing China's Capital

"Once, more than 300 years ago, Nanking was the capital of the mighty Mign Emperors. The city has been demolished by civil wars and has been rebuilt many times. Now the seat of a modern government and of a new China, the capital is again undergoing reconstruction. In its present phase of development it is one of the most extraordinary capitals in the world.

"In this combination of old and new Nanking can be seen the answer to the whole Chinese puzzle. Nowhere else in China do the ancient and the modern contrast so sharply. Here are ancient Buddhist temples, built before Christ walked the earth. Contrasting with them are many fine examples of the modern Western style of architecture. Here also are buildings in modern Chinese style.

"Here, in the shadows of Purple Mountain, are the ruins of the Imperial Examination Hall, constructed 350 years ago by an Emperor of the Mings. Locked in tiny individual cells, young men of an ancient China once competed in this hall for official positions. In the Nanking of today modern young college graduates, both men and women, display their credentials in spacious reception halls to a new type of Chinese administrator.

"Here in Nanking are streets which, 350 years ago, were widened by order of a progressive Chinese Emperor to a breadth which would accommodate two-way traffic with sedan chairs. Today they are too narrow for automobiles. These tiny lanes now join new, broad, paved boulevards. These are so long and so straight, and so swift is the traffic, that Chinese from the country fear them like plague and favor the narrow "hutungs" to which they are accustomed.

"The Tsau T'ien Kung Temple, dating from the sixth century B. C., attracts many visitors. And the Buddhist temple on Chi Chia Hill, founded in the fifth century B. C., is still sought by pilgrims from afar. But upon the site of the Forbidden City of the Mings the government plans to construct a new group of buildings which will house its principal departments.

"When the National Government occupied Nanking in 1927 the entire coun-

### Invents Radio-Telegraph Set

Hsu Cheng-pei, technician of the Lung-Hai Railway Administration, has designed a new radio-telegraph set, according to a dispatch from Chengchow. Tests of a sample machine have proved satisfactory.

All parts of the instrument are made of native materials, with the exception of the bulbs, which are imported. The cost of the set is \$300.00, two-thirds cheaper than the imported sets. In view of its small cost and efficiency, the railway administration is planning to manufacture several sets to be installed at important stations along the line.

A eulogy inscribed on a wooden tablet was recently presented by the Chinese government to a Chinese woman living near Shanghai in commemoration of her 100th birthday.

Finding a good market in China for peacock feathers, many persons are engaged in smuggling them into the country from India. Peacock plumage is highly regarded in China.

tryside was impoverished and the capital was a dying city. Nanking had been chosen for purely sentimental reasons. One of these was that before the Manchus came it had served as the capital of the last Chinese dynasty. The other was that Sun Yat-sen had planned, after the revolution of 1911, that it should be again the capital.

"The city has shown phenomenal growth. In 1927 the population was about 400,000. Now it is more than a million, and would have had a greater increase had it not been for the political uncertainty of the last ten years.—A. J. Billingham, in the New York Times.

### Chinese Territory

#### 4,278,352 Square Miles

Some time ago a well-known writer stated, "For a traveller to encircle China he would need to journey a distance greater than one half the circumference of the world. Of this distance, some 4,600 miles would be along coastlines, 6,000 miles would border on Russia, some 4,800 miles would touch British possessions, while some of the remaining 400 miles would be contiguous to country under French domination and about 800 miles along the territory which may be described as of doubtful sovereignty.

"If the territory of China was superimposed on that of the United States," the writer further states, "it would reach north to south from Winnipeg in Canada to the Gulf of Tehuantepec in Mexico, and from east to west from Seattle to Halifax."

The total area of Chinese territory is estimated at 4,278,352 square miles. Statisticians are unanimous that China's total population is nearer 500 million than four hundred million. If the population of Belgium, France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Roumania, Serbia, England, Scotland, Japan, and Wales had been wiped out by the World War, or in some other catastrophe, these countries could have been repeopled entirely by Chinese and leave enough residents in China to give it a population as dense as that of the United States.

## CHINA MAIL

### SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CHINA—

President Pierce (S. F.)  
Nov. 10; President Coolidge (S. F.)  
Nov. 18.

### SHIPS LEAVING FOR CHINA—

President Hoover (S. F.) Oct. 30;  
President Wilson (S. F.) Nov. 6; President Cleveland (S. F.) Nov. 13; President Monroe (S. F.) Nov. 20; President Coolidge (S. F.) Nov. 27.

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A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

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NEWS - - CULTURE - - LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 46

November 13, 1936

Five Cents

## BIRTHDAY AND ANNIVERSARY



Chinese Digest Photo



Left: A section of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. Upper right: Any busy afternoon at the Digest Office in Chingwah Lee's Studio. From left to right: Daisy Chinn transcribing Lim P. Lee's Sociological Data; Thomas Chinn and William Hoy

talking it over on Reviews and Comment; Helen Fong checking facts and figures; Chingwah Lee dictating Ceramic Art to Fred Woo. Lower right: Setting the Digest.

# ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS

## MESSAGE FROM CONSUL GENERAL C. C. HUANG

San Francisco, California,  
November 10, 1936

Mr. Thomas Chinn, Editor,  
The Chinese Digest,  
San Francisco, California.

My dear Mr. Chinn:

Upon the arrival of the first anniversary of your publication, I hasten to congratulate you for your successful operation of such a worthy enterprise. I have been a constant reader of your magazine ever since its inception, and I am happy to say that you have really achieved a wonderful task in bringing about this weekly magazine for the edification of the Chinese communities throughout the United States.

It is beyond doubt that your personal sagacity coupled with the competency of your staff is responsible for your success. I sincerely hope that you will continue to enjoy prosperity and that the Digest will continue to extend its beneficial influences far and near.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Chao-Chin Huang,  
Consul-General of China.

Anniversary Greetings  
from

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and  
**DR. HELEN T. CHINN**  
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS  
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## TELEGRAM FROM CHINESE AMBASSADOR

Washington, D. C.

Thomas W. Chinn, Editor,  
Chinese Digest,  
San Francisco, California.

I congratulate the *Chinese Digest* upon the completion of the first year of its existence. It can point with satisfaction to the valuable service it has rendered to the Chinese communities in San Francisco and elsewhere by keeping them in touch with the mother country and with each other.

What it has done in the past is an earnest of what it will do in the future.

My best wishes go to the *Digest* for long years of usefulness and business success.

Sao Ke Alfred Sze,  
Chinese Ambassador.

November 10, 1936.

Hearty Congratulations  
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## FROM CHINA'S MODERN PHILOSOPHER

November 12, 1936

Mr. Thomas Chinn, Editor,  
The Chinese Digest,

My hearty congratulations on the anniversary of the *Chinese Digest*. I am really glad to learn that the more mature members of the younger generation in the Chinese community here are taking great pains and making self-sacrifices to edit and publish this weekly for the guidance of their English-reading brethren. If I may offer to the editors a little birthday present, it is in the form of a wish: May you long continue to have the moral courage always to tell the truth which will make all of us free!

(Signed) Hu Shih  
San Francisco, California.

**S. L. H. LAMB, M.D.**

243 Joice St., San Francisco

Congratulations to the  
CHINESE DIGEST

Best Wishes

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# OUR REPRESENTATIVES



Top left to right: Mamie Lee, Albert Yee, Eugene Wong, Allen Lew, Alice Shew and Glenn Lym.

Lower left to right: Edward Chan, Eva Moe, Elsie Lee, Edgar Lee, Ernest Loo and Ruth G. Fong.

## PRESENTING OUR REPRESENTATIVES

Eugene Wong, one of Seattle's two correspondents, has resided in that city for seventeen years, and is a graduate of the Garfield High School of Seattle and the California Arts and Crafts of Oakland. Seattle has a Chinese population of about 2,000 (collaborated with Edwin Luke's given figures.)

Albert Yee, who is attending Santa Barbara State College at present, represents the Chinese Digest in that city. There are approximately 200 Chinese living in Santa Barbara, where Albert has resided since he was born.

Grace H. Goo, Chinese Digest representative in Honolulu, Hawaii, is a high school graduate and at present is a civil service stenographer in the U. S. Experimental Station, Department of Agriculture, Honolulu. The Chinese population of Honolulu is estimated at 27,000.

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Mamie Lee represents the Digest at Bakersfield, which has a total Chinese population of 300. She has lived in that city for the past twenty-one years and is a high school graduate.

Edward Chan of Salinas is a former San Francisco resident, a graduate of the Polytechnic High School. The approximate Chinese population of Salinas is 300.

The 400 Chinese people in Watsonville are represented in the Chinese Digest by Alice Shew, who was born in Watsonville and has lived there since. Alice graduated from high school.

Glenn D. Lym of Berkeley, is at present taking up post-graduate courses at the University of California, having graduated from there last summer with an A. B. degree in zoology.

A graduate of the University of California '35 with an A. B. degree in Architecture, Allen Lew represents the Chinese Digest in Fresno, where 800 Chinese make their home. Allen has been a resident of that city for twenty-three years.

(No information—Annabelle Wong of New York City, Hector Eng and E. M. Loo of Oakland. William Got is at the present time in San Francisco.)

Elsie Lee, who has been living in Los Angeles for nine years, holds an Associate of Art degree from a junior college. Los Angeles has an estimated Chinese population of 3,600, according to the 1930 census.

Ruth G. Fong, the Sacramento correspondent, attended Sacramento Junior College and Chapman College, and is a member of the Theta Sigma Gamma sorority. She has resided in Sacramento (population 1,000) for the past two years.

Edwin Luke of Seattle is a senior student at the University of Washington, where he majors in journalism. According to the Chinese Consulate, 1,500 Chinese reside in Seattle, where Luke has lived for the past twenty-four years.

Eva Moe, the Portland correspondent, has been living in that city since her birth, and is a graduate of the Girls' Polytechnic High and High School of Commerce of that city, which has a Chinese population of 2,500.

Edgar Lee, the other correspondent, of Portland, is a well-known druggist. He is a graduate of the Lincoln High School and holds a degree of Pharmaceutical Chemist from the North Pacific College.



# CHINATOWNIA

## MISS YANG PRESENTS EXHIBIT

San Franciscans with an interest in Oriental art have the opportunity of enjoying an unique experience when Miss Yang Ling Fo, late of the Palace Museum of Peking, opened her exhibit of Chinese paintings at the Nam Kue School, 755 Sacramento St., on Thursday, November 12.

Miss Yang, who arrived in San Francisco from Vancouver last Saturday, was born in Wusih, and for many years studied under the famous scholar, Mr. Woo Kwan-tai.

In 1926 Miss Yang came to America to participate in the Philadelphia International Exposition. After her return to China in 1929, she continued her work, completing 125 large scrolls, many of which are now part of a permanent exhibit at the Palace Museum.

During the past year, Miss Yang has traveled extensively, exhibiting in Germany, Russia, and Inner Mongolia. Her work was exhibited at the Vancouver Jubilee in Canada this fall. During her stay in Canada, she also was asked by the Canadian Poetry Club to translate some of her poems into English. Sixty poems of her own composition are now available in English.

Miss Yang hopes, through her travels and exhibits, to widen the Occidental knowledge and appreciation of Chinese culture and art, and to this end she has devoted much of her time and energy.

Miss Yang's work will be on exhibit from November 12 through November 18 at the Nam Kue School. The exhibit will be open to the public.

## COUNCILS OF EASTERN G. O. P. COMMITTEE MEET

A joint meeting of officers of the Philadelphia and New York councils of the Chinese Eastern Division, Republican National Committee, was held recently at the home of Dr. Livingston Shunn. The two councils represent about 12,000 Chinese-American voters. Arthur T. Lou, president of the Philadelphia council, presided.

Those in attendance from New York were: Miss Florence Lee, stenographer to William P. Lee, who is her father and director of the Chinese division; Chin Wo, associate director, Albert Tong, executive secretary, and Pon Wing, publicity chairman.

## OUR CHINATOWN

Banners greet you, — friends meet you, — Lanterns bob up and say, "How do you do!" Such an atmosphere of holiday joy!

Everyone is wearing a smile on Grant Avenue this week-end. The spirit of gayety, lightheartedness and friendliness has pervaded every little nook — from the cane chair repairing shop to the very latest cocktail lounge.

Welcome to San Francisco — Welcome — and Welcome again. We are proud of *Our Bridge* — We are proud of *Chinatown*!

Our community invites you with open arms and a happy heart. Won't you join with us — in a cup of tea?

## PI ALPHA PHI INSPECTS BRIDGE

An Engineers' Day was held by the members of Pi Alpha Phi, the only Chinese fraternity authentically affiliated with the University of California, on November 5. The program was ably conducted by Vice-President Hohn Tom. For the noon luncheon party, Dr. B. C. Wong, professor the mathematical department of the University, was the guest speaker.

For the afternoon program the engineer members of the fraternity comprising M. S. Louie, William Lowe, James Tomwve, O. H. Tye, David Wing, and Frederick Wong, under the leadership of graduate student Ben Goon, inspected the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge with the Student Chapters of American Society of Civil Engineering and the American Society of Mechanical Engineering. The party is believed to be the second group of Chinese to cross the Bay Bridge.

## CATHOLIC CENTER TO HOLD COLORFUL BAZAAR

All the color and old world atmosphere of the Orient will soon be recreated for three nights in Chinatown when the St. Mary's Chinese Catholic Social Center holds its third annual bazaar and festival on the nights of November 19, 20 and 21.

All the available space in the Center will be utilized for this festival and the various booths will be tastefully decorated in appropriate Chinese motif. There will be dancing also in the spacious open courtyard.

The proceeds of this bazaar will, as in previous years, go entirely for the various educational and social programs of the Center, according to Rev. George Johnson, C. S. P., director of the Center. St. Mary's conducts an American day school with an attendance of over 350 pupils and also a Chinese language school with approximately the same number of children. Social and athletic activities are taken care of through half a dozen young people's organizations.

One of the newest bazaars in Chinatown, the China Emporium boasts of a full line of merchandise from all parts of China. Carrying genuine Chinese goods only, an item of interest is a feminine wax model with Chinese features and black hair, manufactured in China, which attracts both tourists and residents alike. Explanation of photo below:

Top row: Examples of modern reproductions of classic Chinese vases. Bottom row: Flambe, Wu Ts'ai, painted celadon, yellowground, blackground.



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# CHINATOWNIA

## "NEWSETTES"

Thomas H. Lee of New York City recently was admitted to the bar. He is reported to be the first Chinese lawyer in that metropolis.

The Watsonville Chinese Boys Club announced that their ninth anniversary will be held on December 4th this year. It will be an invitation affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ngan Locke gave a house warming party on November 7 in the Murraymead district in Portland. A host of friends visited the beautiful new home and the guests were later served from a buffet table with the motif of Indian summer.

For several evening during the past week Pastor Frank T. Fung delivered sermons at the Chinese Sunday School of Monterey which were well attended by the younger Chinese. As a result of these congregations and through the efforts of Pastor and Mrs. Fung, the Young People's Society was organized. Following are the officers elected: Frances Jung, president; Fannie Low, vice-president; Florence Wu, secretary; and Helen Yee, treasurer.

A skating party is scheduled to be held on December 20 at the Shrine Roller Drome by the "Tri Y" girls of Los Angeles. Early planning and hard work are gaining much headway to assure the public of a good time. The admission price of thirty-five cents includes the skates and a night of fun.

In the all-Northern California High School Football Contest conducted by a San Francisco daily, two Chinese boys, members of their prep teams, received votes from their admirers. Marshall Leong, Mission High's tackle, received more than one hundred votes, right at the heels of his team captain. Ernest Leong, Commerce reserve, is in the running at left end for recognition. The contest closes this Saturday.

Mrs. Alfred Mar of Seattle gave a shower for Miss Jessie Leong of Portland, Oregon, who will become the bride of Mr. Harry Eng of this city next spring.

Funeral rites for Mr. Chin Quong, who died last week after a long sickness, were held at the Chinese Baptist Church, Seattle, Saturday afternoon. He is survived by his widow, three sons and four daughters.

Chinese Girls' basketball team of Seattle swung into action again this year minus two star players, Jessie Doung who is down south, and Mayme Locke who is in China. The girls are drilling faithfully for another try at the league title which they lost in the final game after having won eleven straight games. This year's players include Lilly Chin, Mildred King, Rose Woo, Mary Luke, Helen Woo, Mabel and Mollie Locke.

Under the managership of Mrs. Lai, the New Moon Cafe, recently remodelled and doing a brisk business, is said to be a busy Oakland meeting place for many of that city's young folk.

A recent graduate of U. C., Mr. Arthur Chong, optometrist, opened his offices at 746 Grant Avenue last week, after several weeks' work was spent in remodelling and equipping the place.

The first meeting of the Chinese Air Corps will be held Friday night at 7:30 p. m. at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of electing officers. Anyone interested in flying is cordially invited to attend.

S. B. Woo, Honolulu merchant who returned recently from the Orient on an extended business and pleasure trip, opened his own bazaar, the New Chinese Bazaar. He was formerly connected with the Yung Shan Lace Company, dealers in Oriental drygoods.

Mrs. T. S. Dong, prominent Watsonville resident, celebrated her 54th birthday with her family last Thursday evening at her restaurant, the Soo Chow Tea Room, where an elaborate Chinese dinner was served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dong, Dr. and Mrs. Collin Dong, Mr. and Mrs. On Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Quong Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dong, Mr. and Mrs. Hayne Hall, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, Miss Marianne Dong, and the grandchildren, Kenneth, Ronald, and Jerry Lee, and Eugene, Tennyson, Eileen, Arleigh and Arlene Dong.

The Cathayans and Chinatown Knights Orchestras are mighty busy again, with both orchestras being demanded for the busy winter social affairs that will last through to the end of 1936.

The Cathayans are fully occupied every week-end, according to their manager, Mr. Edward Quon.

## DR. KUO ADDRESSES GROUP

Dr. Z. Y. Kuo, internationally known psychologist, will address the Chinese Christian Young People's Breakfast Group this coming Sunday, Nov. 15, and will discuss present economic and living conditions in China.

A former president of the National University of Hangchow, he has taught in many of China's larger universities, and is now a visiting lecturer in psychology at the University of California. During the short time that he has been in the bay region, he has spoken to many student groups and has been enthusiastically received everywhere.

The Breakfast Group meets at 9:00 o'clock every Sunday morning, at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. The meetings are open to the public.

## UNITED BIBLE CLASS ANNIVERSARY

The Chinese United Bible Class of Portland, Ore., under supervision of Miss Dorothy B. Leach, observed their fourth anniversary on Sunday, November 1, at the Pentecostal Hall. Mary Moyer, president, was presented a diary by Miss Leach in appreciation of her loyalty and services to the class. Those participating on the program included Edith Leong, John Doern, Gloria Virginia Wong, June Dove Wong, Calvin Lang, Mary Moyer, Mrs. G. Gong and Donald Low. Dr. Wm. G. Everson and Rev. Chan Sing Gay were guest speakers.

## HONOLULU DENTIST STARTS PRACTICE

Dr. Abraham M. Yaw, son of Yap Van Hing, well known business man in Honolulu, opened his dental offices recently. He is a graduate of McKinley High School, and received his DDS. from the University of Southern California in 1936. He is also eligible to practice in California, having passed the State Board examinations before his return to the islands.

## GO-TO-CHURCH-SUNDAY

November 15 - 12 Noon

Talk on Community Chest by  
Dr. Theodore C. Lee

Sermon: 'A Message of Today'  
Miss Mary Dunn

7 P. M. Sigma Lambda Meeting  
Topic: 'Some Aids to Worship'  
Miss Stella Lee, Leader

## CHINESE BAPTIST CHURCH

'Your Neighborhood Church'

Rev. Albert Lau, Pastor

1 Waverly Place San Francisco



# CHINATOWNIA

## CHINESE ENTER BAY BRIDGE PARADE

The Chinese Six Companies and the Chinese Chamber of Commerce have jointly declared holidays on Friday, November 13, after 1:00 p. m. and on Saturday, Nov. 14, after 6 p. m., so that Chinatown can join the rest of San Francisco in jubilant celebration of the grand opening of the Bay Bridge. The Chinese community will enter a colorful Celestial section in the day and night parades.

The tentative line-up of the Chinese participation in the parade on Friday afternoon and Saturday night: Cathay Band, Mass Drum Corp of 100 drummers, Dragon Dance, Chinese costume revue, 50 pretty misses of Chinatown with night lanterns (for night parade), Kwai Wah School Band of Sacramento, St. Mary's special Chinese costumes, and Chinese actresses on horseback. The grand marshal of the Chinese section is T. Y. Tang.

## ROOS ADDS TO STAFF

Dorothy Tom Wing, '36 graduate of the University of California, has been added to the staff at Roos Bros. as the Chinese woman representative in the San Francisco store.

With the gala opening of the new Roos Sport Shop at the same location, she hopes to see many of her friends in the store.

Mr. Horace Fong of Oakland recently joined the store in the East Bay.

## LOTUS BOWL

A comfortable seat by the balcony—watching the rest of Chinatown go by! Real Chinese cooking deliciously prepared — A spacious dining-room yet cozy — that is what the Lotus Bowl, 626 Grant Ave., offers.

Whether it be an after theater snack, a hurried luncheon on a busy day or a leisurely dinner with the family one finds Lotus Bowl provides the proper atmosphere.

## ARTHUR CHONG OPTOMETRIST

746 Grant Ave. China 2131  
San Francisco

## MARITAL ETHICS CLASSES

"I suppose that next to being born, the most important thing that happens to most girls is getting married. We get all sorts of advice on hope chests, trousseaus and housekeeping, but does anyone ever give us anything but half-truths and misinformation about marriage itself? No, indeed.

"We're trained to be stenographers, teachers, household employees, and beauty operators . . . But when it comes to our most important job—the job of marriage—it never seems to occur to anyone that we need facts and counsel from trained people."

This statement is so typical of the attitude of young women today and so characteristic of their need, that the

Chinese Y. W. C. A. has arranged for a series of four discussions on "Marriage Relationships" to be led by Dr. Vera Goldman who has had a wide and successful experience in working with young women on the problems of marriage.

The series will begin on Monday, Nov. 16, at the Chinese Y. W. C. A., 965 Clay Street, and will continue for four weeks (Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7).

Because of the necessity of limiting the classes, the discussions will not be open to girls who are still attending high school. All other girls and young women are cordially invited to attend Dr. Goldman's first talk on Monday, November 16, at 7:45 p.m.



## FONG FONG

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Foremost Bakers of Chinese Cakes and Cookies. Complete Line of Fancy Pastries.

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SAN FRANCISCO

# TEA AND LANTERNS

## ROAMING 'ROUND

WITH R. R.

I hear that . . . JOHN Y. CHINN is in charge of the St. Mary's decoration committee for the Bridge Opening Celebration parade . . . MING GEE, Chinese sleight of hand artist recently returned from a long engagement in Reno, entertained at a lodge meeting last night in San Jose . . . To nite he will be at the Chinese Playground with his many tricks . . . Out of town visitors here for the Bridge Celebration are so numerous that it is impossible to name them all. They number over 5,000 . . . Almost every one in the Bay Region who has a car or can borrow one drove over the New Bridge yesterday and last nite, some made two and even three trips. Well! . . . CHARLES LOW of the "Chinese Village" offered a large bonus to the contractors to complete the job in time for the Bridge opening. And they DID open no time . . . KAY LEE of N. Y. and MABEL HING are the hostesses, with HUBERT DONG and PETE RWONG in charge of the bar . . . Watch for the "TWIN DRAGONS" of Waverly Place! Yes, that's the name of the second cocktail lounge in Chinatown . . . the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. WALTER SHEW (Alice Eng) are giving a banquet to close friends and relatives Sunday nite — Congratulations! . . . GEORGE OHINN is in charge of the decoration staff for the S. F. J. C. dance tomorrow . . . VINCENT LELAND LEE is the astute manager of the J. C. basketball team . . . THOMAS YIP is their fighting guard who kept the hipowered Nulite team bottled up the whole evening.

. . . Mrs. IDA YOUNG and Mrs. ALBERT CHIN are in charge of arrangements for the Thanksgiving dinner at M. E. Church . . . ARTHUR CHINN flew to L. A. last week for the U. S. C. -Cal game . . . EDWARD, EDWIN and GEORGE CHINN, KEY CHINN, HOWARD JOE, VICTOR AH TYE and EDDIE TOM motored down for the same game and attended the Bear-Trojan Dance afterward . . . VICTOR YOUNG and DAVID LEE of Cal were house guests of ROLAND and DARCHIE GOT during their short stay there — very much interested in the co-eds! . . . HOCK ONG, the U. C. badminton champion defeated the SC champion too . . . KIM the barber

LEE, WALTER WOO, GEORGE is giving GEORGE CHOW two FREE haircuts; the result of losing a 2 to 1 bet on USC . . . At the recent football game at the Coliseum, EDNA SOO HOO of the L. A. Mei Wah basketball team brought along her own football hero. They made a winning combination, too . . . ho-hum, I wonder if JUNE LAU is the cause of wild disturbance in a certain Honolulu's manly chest? . . . A message from "X" of L. A. to her fiancée in China: Take your time, but hurry back! . . . DAVID WONG, TOM KWONG of Santa Rosa were in town recently . . . JUNIOR! Are you teaching MATILDA CHAN of Sacramento how to croon? Don't forget the Uke! . . . A shiny new Ford V8 is parked in front of LILY JAN'S place almost every evening. Vas you dere, Sac'to Sharlie? . . . WILLIE CHAN of Sacramento is a butcher by trade, but on Sundays he blossoms out as a tennis player and can he ride a buckling bronco too . . . The HANFORD CHINESE GIRLS DRILL TEAM and the BOYS DRUM CORPS took part in the Harvest Festival at Reedley and in the Hanford Armistice Day Celebration. GLADYS DUNN and her brother, JIMMY, of Hanford were in town . . . The MSt. stable, which is the BAKERSFIELD GIRLS SOCIAL CLUB's favorite riding place, burned down last week . . . Oop, I was in too much of a hurry, TINY, your little daughter Winifred Octavia Leong was born on Sunday instead of Saturday as I previously stated. Excuse, please.

. . . On a recent trip to New York City, ARTHUR LUM, one of Philadelphia's most eligible bachelors cast longing eyes on DOROTHY WU. Watch out! . . . DR. "LIVVY" CHUNN conducts a class in anatomy at Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia . . . RUBY MARK was chosen from a group of 300 applicants for the position of secretary at the Philadelphia Osteopathic Hospital . . . DR. CHIH MENG, Director of the China Institute and BOWEN LEE, air conditioning engineer, took time out to play a few sets of tennis at the Playground . . . MR. and MRS. ED. CHINN of Stockton were in town with BETTY WAH YOU . . . FRANK FAT, manager of the Hong King Lim Cafe of Sacramento, also dropped in for the Bridge Opening . . . Seen at the Los Angeles Elysian Court these sunny weekends are GEORGE

## COLLEGIATE PROM

Completion of plans and awards for the coming Collegiate Prom of the S. F. J. C. which will be held November 14 at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. have been made. Raffle prizes and awards will be on display at the local Comfort Shoe Store.

According to Vincent Lee of the raffle committee, Consul General C. C. Huang and the merchants of Chinatown are donating raffle prizes to be drawn at the dance. The club is giving a gold trophy to the Chinese co-ed polling the most votes in the present popularity contest, which is taking place in conjunction with the raffle. Leading contestants at this time are Louise Yut Lee, Frances Chew, Louise Lym, Marian Look, and Lillian Owyang. Funds obtained from the raffles will be utilized to purchase new uniforms for the basketball team.

## ON THE CALENDAR

November 7, Dance—by U.S.C. Chinese Student Club. (No destination announced, Los Angeles).

November 14, Dance and Show—Oakland Chinese Center. Danish Hall, 164 11th Street, Oakland. Admission charged.

November 14, Invitational Dance—S. F. Junior College at Chinese Y. W. C. A., 965 Clay Street.

Nov. 19, 20, 21, —Annual Bazaar and Dance, by Chinese Catholic Center, Clay & Stockton Streets.

November 20, Dinner Dance—Delta Phi Sigma Fraternity at Far East Cafe, admission charged.

Nov. 21, Big Game Dance—U. C. Chinese Students Club at International House, Berkeley.

November 21, All-Talking Pictures—by Chinese Y. M. C. A. at 855 Sacramento St. Admission charged.

November 25, Barn Dance—by the Chinese Y. M. C. A. at Chinese Y. W. C. A., 965 Clay St. Admission charged.

Nov. 25, —Thanksgiving Dance, by Los Angeles Mei Wahs, at 1308 S. New Hampshire St., Los Angeles.

Dec. 5, Hope Chest Dance—by Square and Circle Club, at Chinese Y. W. C. A., 965 Clay Street.

TONG, MILTON QUON, JOHN SING and others of the L.A.C.T.C. . . . When the U. C. Softball team came over here to play a game, they brought along their own fair rooters, sandwiches, 'n everything—mustard too.



# TEA AND LANTERNS



Earl Louie, a "rabid" radio fan, recently acquired a new 13-tube and, of course, he started to tune for distance. With a trembling voice he said that he believed he got Germany. Then—the announcer said, "You are listening to the orchestra from the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco."

We have been told that an enterprising young matron, Mrs. Beulah Jung, is acting as an agent for a well known East Bay real estate firm. She is contemplating or expecting quite a few of the San Francisco Chinese to take residence in Oakland now that the transportation problem is taken care of by the new bridge. Why doesn't some young Chinese lawyer start proceedings to incorporate Oakland as a suburb of San Francisco. That's a good job for anyone.

Quite a number of persons know that robins herald the coming of Spring, but what or who signifies that Christmas is approaching? Maybe you haven't noticed it, but they are the Christmas greeting agents who shadow you. It is getting worse this year for the return of prosperity also means that the agents, too, return.

More often than not students are reproached for not studying or doing their lessons at home, but here's one student who was too zealous in his home work and because of that enthusiasm was EJECTED from his room. This lad worked on his CHEMISTRY experiments with his schoolmate in his room. Something was amiss, and his helper dropped the flask containing something like "flouric acid." Not only is that evening painful but also very, very expensive, because he had to pay for the damage the acid did to the floor and wall paper.

## BIG GAME DANCE TOPS NEXT WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS

Imagine young feminine figures attired in the latest fall creations with heads hidden against manly shoulders, swaying lissomly together as one to the smooth music of Charles Horton and his eleven piece orchestra in the blended atmosphere of perfume, flowers and brilliantine. The University of California Chinese Students' Club is sponsoring the Big Game Dance at the Berkeley International House next Saturday, Nov. 21st, will transform this picture into a reality.

For students who seek surcease from studies in joy or grief, depending on the outcome of the gridiron struggle earlier in the afternoon, and for alumni and friends of California and Stanford, this affair will provide a fitting locale to renew old acquaintances.

According to Victor Young, president of the Chinese Students Club, the day's activities will commence with a buffet luncheon and informal reception for Stanford and California alumni and students at the U. C. students clubhouse, after which the ardent rooters will disband for the memorial stadium. Vice-President Ruth Chue will be the luncheon chairman. Immediately following the contest there will be a supper in the National Room of the International House where a collegiate atmosphere of informality will prevail, as stated by Jessie Fung, chairman.

The decorations committee under the direction of David Alvin Lee will provide a setting enhanced by a daringly unique decorative motif. The floor and reception committees, headed by Glenn D. Lym and Elmer H. Lee, have made necessary arrangements insuring a pleasant evening for those attending. Other events include drawings for the Benefit Raffle, women's door prizes, and the grand march at midnight.

Patrons and patronesses for this semi-formal affair will be the Hon. Consul-General and Mrs. C. C. Huang, Chinese faculty members of the University of California, and distinguished alumni of both institutions.

## CHINESE CENTER OFFERS SHOW AND DANCE

Concluding the many celebrations for the San Francisco Bay Bridge inaugural, the Chinese Center is offering a show and dance this Saturday evening, November 14, at the Oakland Danish Hall, 164 Eleventh St. With the swelling of its Chinese community activity fund as the objective, the entertainment committee under Henry Luck and Gay Wye has secured the services of the popular Berkeley Puppet Forum to present its repertoire of plays to the audience.

Immediately after the performance the hall will be cleared for dancing and the Chinatown Knights orchestra will hold sway until one. Recreation in the form of bridge and mah jong will be conducted on the second floor of the two-storied building. Despite the fact that a \$50 bank account heads an imposing list of valuable and useful prizes, the Center is charging only ten cents for the price of admission.

## GUESTS ENJOY FISHING TRIP

Weekending up the Sacramento River recently were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Al Huey, Tommy Hing, Harry Hing and Eugene Louie, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Trigueiro of Rio Vista.

The fishing was excellent. Al Huey landed his mess of catfish and Harry Hing's luck held out on the bass. But the finest and largest bass went to Mrs. Edna Huey, the fish weighing all of five pounds. Mrs. Huey contributed it to beginner's luck and not to any skill in handling the reel, since it was her first fishing trip.



### CHINA TEA GARDEN

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# CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE

## Chinese Inventions and Discoveries

NOS. XXII — XXV: THE CHINESE INVENTED THE LEEBOARD, THE BALANCED RUDDER, AND THE WATER TIGHT COMPARTMENTAL SHIP

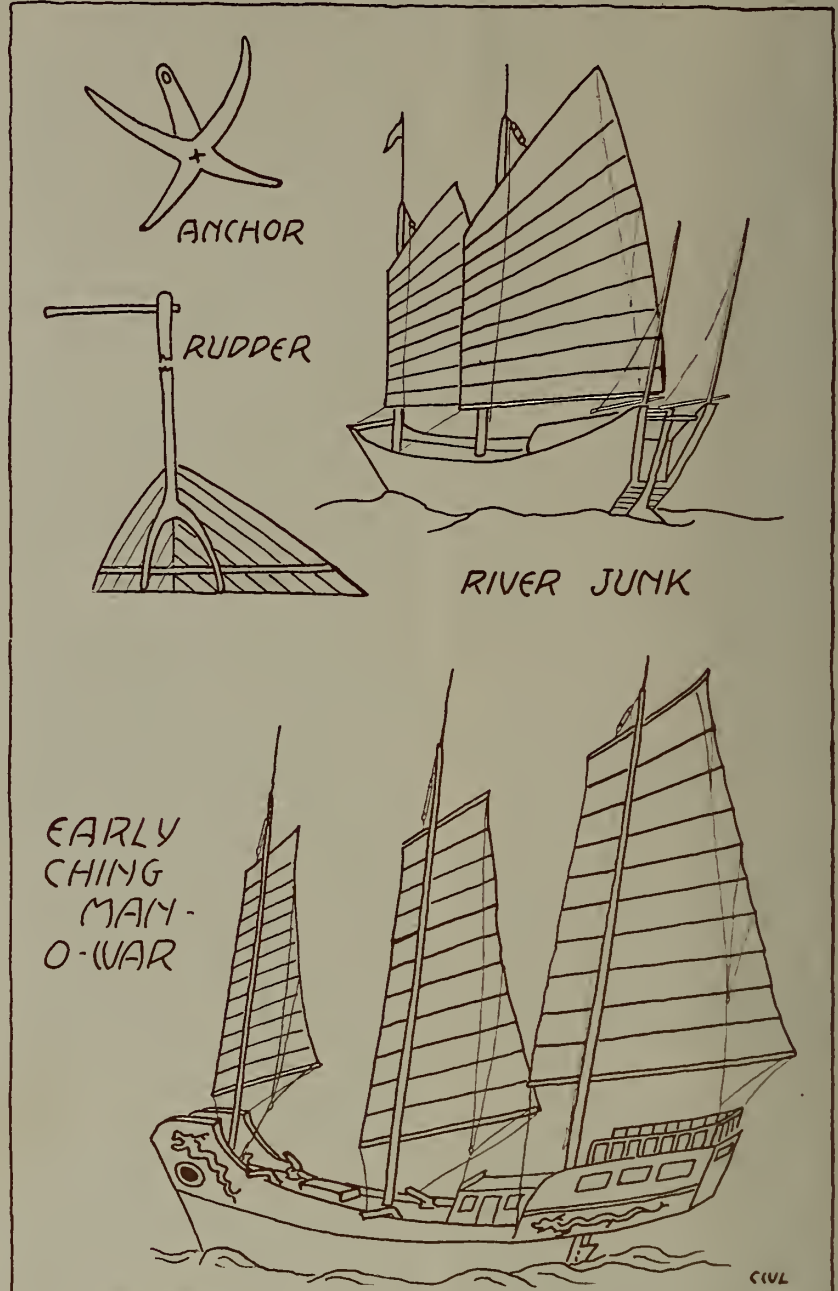
The fact that China is essentially agricultural has obscured her as a great maritime nation. Very few realize that China (a) was the first of the ancient nations to undertake deep sea voyage, and (b) today has more vessels afloat than the rest of the world combined. The clumsy looking junks are in reality very seaworthy vessels, more capable of riding a rough sea comfortably than the Normandie or Queen Mary, and they embody many inventions unknown to Europeans until comparatively recent times.

All kinds of vessels are afloat in Chinese water, and they show a wide range of adaptation to local conditions. For our study we shall divide them into the following types:

1. Sampans
2. River rafts
3. Boat dwellers' barges
4. Pleasure boats
5. Government boats
6. Fisher junks
7. Cargo junks

1. Sampans literally mean "three boards" and this term denotes that a sampan is not a dug out on the one hand and that it is a very small, light skiff or rowboat on the other, serving the function of a water taxi. Most of them are rowed not with oars, but by a long, oar-like paddle which also serves as a rudder. This type of propelling enables the vessel to glide through narrow canals and crowded waters as well as close to wharfs and embankments.

2. Three main types of rafts are found on the rivers. The most interesting type is found on the Huang Ho. They are constructed of logs made unsinkably more buoyant by the addition of skin bags on the underside. The "yang pei ch'uan" have rolls of sheep skin bags filled with air, while the "niu pei ch'uan" have oxhide bags filled with wool. The larger rafts have as many as 500 bags arranged in rows of ten under the rafts. These rafts, some up to 75 feet in length, cover a distance of 700 miles, transporting goods from Sinning to Pao-tow. Operated by Chinese of the Moslem faith these vessels may be related to those in the near-East. Mention has been made of them as being in use in China about two thousand years ago.



3. The barges of the boat dwellers are distinguished chiefly in that they are without sails and practically the entire deck is given over to the rearing of a deck house which serves as dwelling for the entire family. At the stern there are usually hanging cages containing chickens, ducks, and even pigs. Immersed in the water are more cages containing fish and shell fish, and on the roof one often finds vegetable patches containing herbs and onions. Infants are tied to the boat with a length of cord. Older children have a piece of log or a gourd attached to their backs.

Boat dwellers' barges are called Tan Chia Ting (Cantonese: Tung Ga

Tang). According to local tradition the Tan Chia or boat dwellers are said to be the remains of a "navy" maintained by the Yuan Emperors in southern waters. They were permitted to marry, and after the downfall of the Yuans they were completely forgotten. There is a notion among them that they should not return to land.

Perhaps the pressure of population is the main cause of their being on water. The boat dwellers' population, estimated at 250,000 in some 85,000 boats, is fairly constant, probably due to heavy tolls by periodic typhoons. Perhaps about five per cent of the Chinese in America are former Boat Dwellers.



# CULTURE

4. Of pleasure boats the best known are the "dragon racing boats (lung ch'uan). They may be related to the Malay Proa, such as the Cambodian royal racers. Both are in the shape of a dragon with head and tail turning skyward fore and aft. The "flower boats" or hua ting are given over to excursions, shows, gambling, and the night life. They are constructed of teak and sandalwood and are peopled by musicians, sing song girls, cuisiniers, and chanting sailors.

5. Government boats include revenue cutters, police boats, Mandarin barges, pirate chasers, and war junks. During the Ch'ing Dynasty the latter two hoisted the Dragon Flags and also had secret identification marks to distinguish them from pirate vessels which often imitate government boats in order to get near preys as well as to escape detection.

War junks are equipped with boarding hooks and pikes, drums and gongs, tigerhead shields, and an array of gongs, mows, gims, gaks, and other fighting implements. There were also bow and fire arrows and bombs (see coming article on the Chinese invention of bombs and tear gas), and brass swivel cannons. According to my late mother, who as a child had made many trips with her ship builder father along the China coast, many merchant vessels were equipped with dummy cannons to scare away pirates. In the early days pirates who are captured are thrown into caldrons of boiling oil by the authorities.

The first iron-clad war vessel in the world, built in Korea to combat invading Japanese, is said to have been designed by Chinese engineers, but I am unable to secure data other than that practically all the architects and artisans in Korea at that time were extra-mural Chinese.

6. Fishing junks or yui ch'uan are typically light, swift vessels. They all have distinctive characteristics to accommodate themselves to varying conditions. The best known fisher types are those of Taku, Tentai, Wenchow, Foochow, Amoy, Swatow, and Hongkong Bay. Both fishers and traders are further divided into river (ho), bay (hai), and deep sea (yang) types. Thus the Foochow river junk, longshore junk, and ocean junk are three distinctive types. All Chinese junks have eyes painted on the prows. Ivan Connally is of the opinion that they are probably Egyptian in origin, being carried into China by the Arabs. Most pilot boats are swift, slender vessels similar to fishers.

7. It is among the trader or cargo junks (ho ch'uan) that we find the greatest variations. They are typically sturdier, steadier, and stouter than the fishers. They have solid deck houses whereas the fishers often have only mat sheds. These houses rise high in the stern to form the poops,

As we go from southern waters northward we find the traders increasingly primitive, for the navigation culture is practically alien to the northern Chinese. In the order of increasing efficiency, the traders might be listed as follows:

Chinchow, Tentai-Cheefoo, Antung, Shitan Bay, Tsung Ming, Hanchow Bay, Chusan Archipelago, Fukien Santao, Foochow, Ningpo, Pechili, Amoy, Ch'uan chow, Kwangtung Kan ch'uan, and Kwangtung ch'ao chow. Let us examine a few of them:

a. THE PECHILI CARGO measures up to 160 feet in length and has a capacity of 160 tons. These journey from Shanghai to Canton, and made regular trips to Singapore until as late as 1903. It has three masts with sails of the usual balance lug type, extended and stiffened by about twelve bamboo battens, besides two smaller sails arising from the long deck house.

b. THE FOOCHOW POLE JUNK is often up to 180 feet in length with a beam of 25 feet. It has a 180 ton capacity and carries a crew of 25 to 35 sailors or sui sou (water hands). They are best known to Europeans because of their many trips to the West:

"Keying": Hong Kong to London in 1848.

"Huang Ho": Hong Kong to Sydney in 1908.

"Ningpo": Shanghai to San Francisco in 1912.

c. THE AMOY FISHERS are exceedingly slender vessels with a single central deck house. One of these vessels, manned only by a Captain Ward, his Chinese wife, and a deck hand, sailed from Amoy to Vancouver. If my memory serves me correctly, they then proceeded to San Francisco and then to New York by way of the Panama Canal, where the vessel was sold to a wealthy American.

d. THE AMOY TRADERS still ply between Shanghai and Indo China. It was from Ch'uan Chow of Fukien that Kublia Khan dispatched expeditions to Java and Japan during the Yuan Dynasty, and it is conceivable that the early war junks were of this type.

e. THE KWANGTUNG TRADER OF CH'AO CHOW FU is also known as "pak tou ch'uan" or white headed junk. They are generally built by Chinese in Siam where wood is cheap and plentiful. They traded with Shanghai and Siam, and are noted for their large storage capacity, up to 300 tons.

The Cantonese and Fukienese covered the southern waters (nam yang) supplying Burma, Indo China, Java, Borneo, Sumatra, and the Philippines with such trade goods as tea, gongs, celadons, and metal knives.

A typical junk is divided into from six to ten water-tight compartments, so that should damage be done to a part of the vessel, repairs can be made on the broken compartment while the remaining compartments keep the vessel afloat. This ingenious arrangement, known to the Chinese for centuries, was not adopted by western mariners until recent times. It was first reported on by Father Le Comte in 1687.

Another Chinese invention is the lee-board. This is a frame of planks lowered on the lee ("non-windy") side of the vessel to arrest the drift when close-hauled, by giving her greater draft. This device, so popular in England and Holland today, was known to China from a very early date.

A unique invention is the balanced rudder. This consisted of the addition of a small blade in front of the rudder post, so that it will absorb a part of the force of the water, thus balancing the force exerted on the rear or main wing of the rudder. This trick enables a single helmsman to steer the largest junk ever built. Some rudder posts are forked to insure greater rigidity.

The sails and rudders of many junks are perforated. This is supposed to reduce strain and also to invite the flow of current in the direction of the perforations.

Only the central mast of a junk arises from the midline. The remaining are always placed a little to one side so as not to weaken the central beam and also to take full advantage of the wind.

The bottom of a junk is flat like that of a duck, thus eliminating the use of dry docks for repairs or repainting. The usual practice is to anchor the junk close to shore during high tide, and then when the tide recedes, it is left on dry land, standing by itself. The anchor is generally a four pronged affair of teakwood reinforced by iron, and sometimes weighted by rocks.

(Continued on Page 22)



# “CHINATOWNIA”

PANORAMA OF CHINESE LIFE IN AMERICA, BY A WELL KNOWN  
ARTIST (Anonymous). ORIGINALS ARE 9 FEET BY 6.



# EDITORIAL

## THE CHINESE DIGEST

Published weekly at 868 Washington Street  
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THOMAS W. CHINN, Editor

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Thomas W. Chinn, Chingwah Lee.

**THE TRUTH IS OUR BATTLE CRY:** During the invasion of Manchuria, "Made in Japan" wires were filling the American dailies about "bandits," "misrule," and "Asiatic Monroe Doctrine." The Chinese here know better. They KNOW that the "news" is the result of skilful tampering by such paid propagandists as "Ratty Rea." Young China wanted to help and contributed its earnings freely. But, alas, almost all the "publicity" at that time was printed in Chinese! Furious speeches were made—but almost all in Chinatown! The CHINESE DIGEST is prepared to give the truth on the Far East, fearlessly and directly. We believe that the truth is all that China needs—and the world wants.

**BRIDGING THE PACIFIC.** Without Chinese heritage, Young China here is nothing. With it he is a representative of the oldest civilization on earth. Young China here wants to know more about Chinese art and literature, history and philosophy. They believe they can best enrich American life by contributing these cultural factors here. The old provincial idea about forgetting the best is gone. Enlightened Americanism demands that we keep alive the culture of the old world. THE CHINESE DIGEST is determined to present the best in the way of classic Chinese art and culture. More than that, the CHINESE DIGEST aims to stir up an intense interest in the Chinese language and literature. We believe, with the late B. Laufer, that the learning of Chinese languages is easier than the learning of French or German. We enlist your aid to join in the fight to bring scientific teaching methods into the Chinese evening schools.

## BIRTHDAY OUTLOOK

The DIGEST is one year old. Not very old as far as papers go. But still, it represents fifty-two weeks of conscientious work on the part of representatives and staff writers, all working without remuneration from the warmth of their hearts to meet a greatly desired need of the Chinese in America.

No doubt but that the CHINESE DIGEST is fulfilling that need.

What is the outlook? By past performances you have been assured of a very intimate paper. Ad buyers are reaping a golden harvest. If now the readers will help us build a still larger circulation we can assure them of an even better DIGEST—more Far Eastern news, more cuts and photographs, wider coverage, and of course, the continuation of *Reviews and Comment*, *Sociological Data*, and *Chinese Art and Culture*.

T. W. C.

## WHY THE DIGEST?

The CHINESE DIGEST is not just a hobby or a business—it is all that with a full-sized battle thrown in. We are fighting on five fronts.

**There are no people in America more misunderstood than the Chinese.** From the time of "Sand-lot Kearny" to the present, the Chinese is pictured as a sleepy Celestial enveloped in mists of opium fumes or a halo of Oriental philosophy, but never as a human being. The pulp magazines and Hollywood have served to keep this illusion alive. The CHINESE DIGEST is fighting to kill this Celestial bogey and substitute a normal being who drives automobiles, shops for the latest gadgets, and speaks good English.

**INTER-TRENCH COMMUNICATION.** Chinese in Boston or Portland have natural ties and common interests. Adverse legislation in one is adverse to all. Most of the smaller Chinatowns hardly number more than a hundred souls, and these kinsmen of ours live in isolation and loneliness. They are anxious to know what is going on elsewhere. Conventions of Chinese students or merchants have great sociological consequence, depending on the attendance, often resulting in changes of address or business, or even resulting in marriages. As fast as wire and telephone will permit us we are establishing contacts all over America to serve our readers and make news available to all.

**THE WAR ON NEGLECT: Young China Needs Jobs.** The progress of any group of people depends primarily on its economic foundation. Give a racially sound people like the Chinese a fair sociological environment and that is all that is needed to get along. At present Chinatowns everywhere are filled to the bursting point with well trained young men and women eager to find a chance to make their way in the world. These young people certainly deserve a chance for they are descendants of pioneers who reached California before ninety per cent of the present population of California crossed the plains. They and their forefathers have contributed much to the building of the West. The CHINESE DIGEST aims to give publicity to corporations and firms which employ Chinese. By intelligent shopping on the part of our readers we hope to create more openings for our young men and women.

Yes, the CHINESE DIGEST is fighting on five fronts. Clubs, lodges, and associations are joining us in the fray. We want to enlist you. (*Our first editorial, a year ago.*—C. W. L.)

# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

By William Hoy

## SAN FRANCISCO'S CHINATOWN

By Charles Caldwell Dobie. Illustrated by E. H. Suydam. 328 pp. New York: D Appleton-Century Co. \$5.00.

Readers who have perused Mr. Dobie's previous book, "San Francisco: A Pageant," will remember that he devoted many pages therein to reminisce about his boyhood recollections of Chinatown and he also gave a condensed picture of the colony as a whole. With deft strokes he was able to capture in a few pages something of the spirit and reality that is Chinatown.

Now Mr. Dobie offers us a whole book (and it is a first attempt, too), in which he has poured forth the results of his researches and personal knowledge of Chinatown and the Chinese. And let it be said here that the book is fascinating reading and at the same time offers a wealth of factual materials, some of which are new even to those who profess to have a decidedly thorough knowledge of our community's history.

To the *Reviewer* a book about Chinatown must needs answer the following requirements, more or less: Is it complete? Does it abide by the facts? Is it beautifully, or at least well-written? Did the author approach his subject with understanding and sympathy? Did he write it with clarity and insight and intellectual honesty?

That these requirements are strict is obvious. But, having read, over a space of many years, scores of articles and clever but meaningless journalistic pieces about Chinatown (some had described it as mysterious, others said quaint) and the people therein, (and they were said to be either bland, inscrutable or sinister) the *Reviewer* had thereafter made up his mind that should anyone ever come to write a book about this "ward of Canton situated in the most eligible business quarter of the city," (the words are Kipling's), the aforesaid requirements must be met, if not in whole, then at least in part.

Mr. Dobie's book almost fulfils every expectation. In sixteen chapters, and every one of them interesting, he has succeeded not only in giving a better picture of Chinatown than has ever before been done, but, more important, he has given a history of this populous colony. He has done this with a fictionist's eye for story interest and also as an historian. If "San Francisco:

A Pageant" can be considered as the definitive biography of the city of St. Francis, then "San Francisco's Chinatown" may also be accepted as a definitive history of this community.

### Task Outlined

The author outlined his task thus: "This volume was evolved out of an idea to present a series of word pictures of San Francisco's Chinatown in conjunction with Mr. Suydam's charming sketches of a steadily vanishing section. It was our hope to catch a measure of the quarter's quality and charm and put it in a more or less permanent form before it completely disintegrated.

"As the work progressed, it seemed less and less possible to confine the attempt to mere pictorial adventures. One found paths leading off in the direction of history, of interpretation, of criticism. There were times when even the scenes shifted and other backgrounds intruded. But, always, it seemed with a certain pertinency to an understanding picture of the Chinese quarter in San Francisco.

"There has been Chinatown in other cities of America. There are Chinatowns in other American cities still. But it must be conceded that San Francisco's Chinatown always has been the the most insignificant expression of the alien people dwelling in our midst. It ranks first in numbers and in wealth of transplanted traditions. To know the Chinatown in San Francisco is to know every other Chinatown in the United States."



"Along the streets of Chinatown."

In the introductory chapter Mr. Dobie absolved many fictionists for their lurid stories of Chinatown because they found it so difficult to know the Chinese, since the latter kept so much to themselves. These writers, therefore, had to augment what they could see of the externals with their imagination. The resultant pictures were distorted and unreal, but they had plenty of garish color.

### First Chinese in America

In chapters I and II speculations are made as to the first Chinese who came to the New World and the first one who really settled and, so to speak, "founded" Chinatown. That almost legendary Buddhist monk, Hui Shen, is again resurrected from the musty pages of Chinese historical annals and was almost again given the distinction of being the first civilized man to land on these shores. (Since Hui Shen's travels are recorded in the history of the Liang Dynasty (502-556 A. D.), there is good data for historical research by Chinese scholars).

As regard the first Chinese to settle in this city, there are tales of the cabin-boy of th Bolivar who landed here in 1838; of a merchant, Chum Ming, reputed to have arrived in 1847; and of the Chinese woman servant who came in 1848 aboard the brig "Eagle" with her employers. Two men were recorded as having come on the same ship but what happened after these worthies landed there is no trace of a record. Two other Chinese claimed to have come to this country before gold was discovered, but their words can hardly be taken as truth, and, anyway, it is so easy to exaggerate dates.

There were 7 Chinese in the state of California in 1848, but a year later the number had climbed to 700. At this time the immigrants first began to organized and soon had hired an American advisor with a rather adventurous background.

Before long the "China Boys," as they were then dubbed, were being approached by zealous Christian gentlemen and orders were sent back to China for Scriptures and Christian tracts with which these immigrants may be edified and converted. And when these printed items arrived there was a celebration and three hundred "China Boys" arrived for the ceremony. These were the days when the Chinese were looked upon condescendingly and with "patronizing indulgence."



# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

They were even welcomed into the state with open arms, with the blessing of the law and press. But, of course, this attitude did not last very long.

By 1851 the Chinese population in California had grown from 700 to 12,000, and complaints from various quarters, especially the watchful press, were beginning to be heard. There was an attempt to stem the tide of immigration by a miner's tax, but it did not help very much, as the population kept increasing. While the lawmakers were still debating what to do there was a mass meeting of white workers in Columbia in 1852 who had gathered to do something about the yellow horde who kept coming in and who were seemingly, so these righteous pioneers thought, taking away what was rightly theirs and theirs alone. More alien taxations were imposed, race hatred mounted — under the guise of unjust and ridiculous accusations of the Chinese — merchants and laborers were beginning to be driven from place to place. And, in 1859, there occurred the persecution of the Chinese at Shasta.

## *Railroad Building*

Then came railroad building. The Chinese of that generation never realized what an important phase railroad building in the state affected the future of the Chinese in America. When the Central Pacific began construction in 1863 the Chinese were already being persecuted and eventually most of them would have been forced to return to their homeland and the immigration of their countrymen to this country more or less halted. But in 1865 thousands of them were being hired for this construction work and the persecution slackened because in this field the Chinese were not competing with the whites and the latter were content to forget their hatred for the time being. But this state of affairs did not last long, for railroad construction work ended in 1869 and once more many thousands of Chinese laborers had to seek other means of making their livelihood. It was then that real trouble began. And the increase of thirty thousand more immigrants between 1870-80 did not help matters any.

The Chinese hired themselves out to farmers, became shoemakers, makers of overalls and domestic servants.

But in 1875 there was crop failure, preceded by bank failure. Whites were thrown out of work for the first time, while the hard working and frugal yellow brethren held on. It was an intolerable situation as far as the white men were concerned. Ruffians began to harass Chinese merchants and laborers; Dennis Kearny raised the cry, "The Chinese must go!" The inevitable legislative measure for Chinese exclusion came into being.

Of course, there were saner elements who did not think with the rabble but advocated just means of solving the problem. But unfortunately, whereas the arguments advanced for the exclusion of the Chinese were without justification, morally or legally, the arguments against exclusion matched the former in puerility and maudlin sentimentality. Needless to say, the exclusionists won and the Golden Gate was swung shut against further immigration.

## *Six Companies and Tongs*

The author evidently had much trouble trying to find out the exact functions of the Six Companies, but for all that he was able to give a good description of its beginning and purposes. In this chapter is explained the interlocking ramifications of the various family and district organizations which made up the rigid social fabric of Chinatown in the past. However, he was a little off in stating that the Lau family has only 8 members in America.

In describing the highbinder or racketeering tongs the author has disclosed a chapter in Chinatown history which has always been shrouded in mystery. The only criticism here is that he did not define the meaning of the character "tong" to remove its sinister meaning associated in the minds of Americans, and also that he did not inquire into the cultural basis which was responsible for the appearance of these racketeering associations.

But Mr. Dobie gave valuable data regarding the history of the Triad Society, China's most powerful secret organization, which blossomed out overseas in many another name, and in America goes under the appellation of Chee Kung Tong. The Chee Kung Tong in America, once so powerful, has reached the nadir of its influence, though it will not die out.

Mr. Dobie did not overlook Chinatown's darker side. Blackmail and assassinations by highbinder tongs are detailed, as well as gambling and prostitution, and slave girls and opium dens. Other writers have dealt with this side of Chinatown's life, but the difference between those writers and the present author was that the former had revealed these social delinquencies without any explanation and understanding, whereas Mr. Dobie treated the subject with intelligent understanding. "Highbinder wars, slave-girls, opium dens were facts too clamorous to be ignored. But there were explanations. If one understands, one is tolerant."

The remaining chapters deal with the author's childhood memories of Chinatown and the few Chinese he knew, the various old festivals which Chinatown celebrate, descriptions of Chinese food and various places of interest.

Taken all in all, this volume should be required reading for second generation Chinese who are or should be interested in the history of Chinatown, for Mr. Dobie has assembled more information on this subject than any American-born Chinese would have thought possible.

## *Subjects Omitted*

A great deal more can yet be written about Chinatown, for Mr. Dobie has not covered every pertinent angle. For instance, one would like to know something of the history of Chinatown journalism, for there is much color and human and political interest in this phase of Chinatown life. One would also like to know something of the cultural side of the second generation Chinatown inhabitants as well as their social habits. They are the product of the blending of two alien cultures. How is this cultural fusion working out in the lives of these American-born Chinese?

It is very likely that "San Francisco's Chinatown" will remain for many years to come the book about this community which is thorough, informative and entertaining.

One should not forget to mention that Mr. Suydam's 33 illustrations enhance immeasurably the value of the book.

# SOCIOLOGICAL DATA

By Lim P. Lee

## CHINESE JOURNALISM ON THE WEST COAST

The romance of the Chinese press on the Pacific Coast is very colorful, and behind each Chinese newspaper there was some interesting personality who have made history one way or another. The Chinese people are intellectually inclined and responsive to new ideas—be they radical or conservative—and through the press, the Chinese leaders find their followers. Ng Poon Chew, Kang Yu-wei, Sun Yat-sen are well-known personalities to the Chinese here and in China, and each of them left behind a newspaper in San Francisco. Contemporaries like Walter U. Lum, D. Y. Mah, Ching-wah Lee and Thomas W. Chinn have added niches to Chinese journalism on the Coast here, and each of the publications represent a school of thought. The Chinese press in San Francisco serves the Chinese population from San Francisco to Chicago, and from Mexico to Canada. Although there are Chinese newspapers in Chicago, New York City, Toronto, and Vancouver, the papers from San Francisco enjoy a wide circulation everywhere. The publishers, editors and newspapermen of years gone by have blazed the trail of the Fourth Estate into the consciousness of the Chinese people.

### First Effort

The first journalistic endeavors of the Chinese in America on record is the "Chinese News Paper", a weekly, published by Mon Kee at 821 Washington Street, San Francisco. The only copy of that paper left is the edition of Dec. 16, 1884, and was recorded as the 428th issue. Whether the paper was published 428 weeks before that edition or not, your correspondent was unable to verify because all previous records of that paper were destroyed in the San Francisco fire of 1906. Ten years later, 1894, the "Occidental Daily News" made its first appearance. (*Chinese Digest* Apr. 10, 1936) and was edited by Loo Kum Shu, who later became the first manager of the Chinese Telephone Exchange of San Francisco. These two publications may be said to be the forerunners of Chinese journalism on the Pacific Coast, if not in America.

It remained for the venerable Doctor Ng Poon Chew, "gentleman, statesman, scholar, and editor" to be the father of Chinese journalism on the Pacific Coast. Dr. Chew first started the "Wah



DR. NG POON CHEW

Mei Sun Po" (the Chinese-American Morning Paper) in Los Angeles, in 1898, and in 1900 he started the *Chung Sai Yat Po* (China-America Daily Paper) in San Francisco which has enjoyed a continuous existence up to the present time. Dr. Ng Poon Chew was a famous lecturer on the Chautauqua and Lyceum platforms and made numerous transcontinental tours interpreting China and the Chinese people to the American public. While Dr. Chew realized that his lectures were good promotion for better Sino-American understanding, he also thought of the necessity of bringing the right information concerning America to the Chinese people, and thus he started his newspaper career after studying for the ministry and was ordained a pastor. It is not too much to say that Dr. Chew has done more than any other single individual of his generation in bringing about better mutual understanding between the Chinese and American people. To the Americans he lectured, and to the Chinese he gave them the first Chinese daily newspaper. Miss Mansie Chew, eldest daughter of Dr. Chew, is still carrying on where her father left off.

### Political Reformers' Organs

While Dr. Ng Poon Chew was trying to introduce western ideas to the Chinese in America, another newspaperman and statesman was attempting modern reforms in China. In 1898 Kang Yu-wei was able to win over Emperor Kang Hsu of the Manchu regime to map out a program of modernization in China. The famous "Hundred Days Reform" gave rise to the coup d'état of the Empress Dowager Tzu-Hsi and caused Kang Yu-wei

to flee for his life. While a political refugee in America, Kang Yu-wei started the "Mon Hing Yat Po" (People's Recovery Daily Paper) in San Francisco in 1899, and he advocated constitutional government and a limited monarchy. In 1900 the "Mon Hing Yat Po" changed its name to the *Chinese World* and is still in existence under that name today. If the reforms preached by Kang Yu-wei were heeded by the Empress Dowager, there would be no need of a Sun Yat-sen. However, the reaction and conservatism of the Empress gave the impetus to Dr. Sun Yat-sen to carry out his revolutionary zeal to a final realization—the downfall of the Manchu dynasty.

Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the father of the Chinese Republic, made three visits to America before the Revolution, and each time his following increased. During his third visit in 1909 he felt he had sufficient strength in America to organize the San Francisco chapter of the Tung Meng Hui (the forerunner of the Kuomintang) and started the *Young China*, a daily paper to spread his revolutionary ideas. During this period Dr. Sun had a price on his head, but the Revolution broke out in 1911, and many of Dr. Sun's supporters went back to China with him and turned the oldest empire into the youngest republic in 1912. It was not long before President Yuan Shih-kai betrayed the republican cause, and Dr. Sun went back to South China and continued his revolutionary work. The *Young China* supported the Nationalist movement which helped result in the establishment of the central government in Nanking today. When the Tung Meng Hui became the Kuomintang, the *Young China* was made the official organ of the Party in America, and today it is still recognized as the spokesman of the Party here.

The *Chinese Times* was started in 1924 by Walter U. Lum, Thomas U. Jung, Lee Bock Yin and others of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance. The history of the C. A. C. A. was reviewed in earlier issues (Oct. 23 and 30, 1936). However, it is sufficient to state here that the need for education of the American citizens of Chinese ancestry to exercise their political rights started the *Chinese Times*. Walter U. Lum is one of the early pioneers in encouraging the Chinese-American citizens to exercise their franchise and in a battle against discrimination of the Chinese people, and the *Chinese Times*



# SOCIOLOGICAL DATA

was made the official organ of the C. A. C. A.

The *Kuo Min Yat Po* (Chinese Nationalist Daily) was started in 1928 after dissension in the ranks of the Kuomintang in China resulted in a left wing and a right wing (while the nationalist movement advanced as far as Hankow in 1926, a faction of the Kuomintang pushed on to Nanking in 1927, which split the Party). D. Y. Mah and his colleagues organized the *Kuo Min Yat Po* to rally behind the left-wing or Hankow group, which was being led by Wang Ching-wei. When the breach healed during the national crisis of 1932, Wang Ching-wei became the premier of China and he recognized the *Kuo Min Yat Po* as the official organ of the Kuomintang in America. This recognition still holds today. Wang Ching-wei, a political writer and newspaper editor in China has been the patron of the *Kuo Min Yat Po* ever since it was started, and is still an occasional writer for that paper.

## Birth of Chinese Digest

Chinese journalism on the Pacific Coast took on a new slant with the inauguration of the *Chinese Digest*, a weekly published in English. Realizing that the second generation Chinese have adopted the English language as a medium of expression in conversation, club records, and in correspondence, a group of young Chinese led by Mr. Thomas W. Chinn and Mr. Chingwah Lee launched the *Chinese Digest* which is celebrating its first anniversary with this issue. The *Chinese Digest* has several predecessors, the first being the "Tri Termly Toots" which had its start in 1921, the "Scout Wig Wao" came out in 1927, and the "Y-World" made its initial appearance in 1929. Though these are humbler efforts compared with the *Chinese Digest*, nevertheless, through these mimeographed papers several members of the *Chinese Digest* gained valuable experience.

Your correspondent presents the staff of the *Chinese Digest* so that the readers might know a little about the people who are putting out this weekly paper. Mr. Chingwah Lee founded three mimeographed papers before he started the *Chinese Digest* with Mr. Thomas W. Chinn. Mr. Lee is an intellectual of few equals, and those who know him find him to be "an encyclopaedia of ideas" on eastern or western civilization. Chinese culture

and Ceramic Arts are widely sought after by Chinese and Americans alike. Mr. Thomas W. Chinn had his start in journalism under the tutorship of C. C. Weigle (now on the faculty of the University of California) and did his first writing as a cub reporter for the San Francisco *Bulletin* before it was changed to the *Call-Bulletin*. After a short business trip to China, Mr. Chinn returned to San Francisco and entertained the idea of a Chinese newspaper in the English language for two years before the first edition of the *Chinese Digest* came out.

After eight months in a publishing house "learning the tricks," he organized the staff and gave the *Chinese Digest* to Chinese journalism on the Pacific Coast. He works harder than anyone else on the staff to get the paper out. Although Mrs. Daisy Wong Chinn's name does not appear in the publication, she edits the news and articles that come into the office. A former student at the University of California in Mathematics, Mrs. Chinn polishes the grammar of the *Chinese Digest* before it makes its weekly appearance.

Mr. William Hoy, associate editor and reviewer, is the editor of the "Aurora," the young peoples' publication of the Chinese Catholic Social Center of San Francisco. Readers of Reviews and Comment will find that Mr. Hoy is not only intelligent in his criticisms but scholarly as well. It takes a scholar to pass criticisms on scholars. Mr. Fred George Woo, sports editor, held a similar position in Mission High School's *West Wing*, San Francisco. An ex-reporter of the "Morning Sun," Mr. Woo is not only a sports commentator, but the proud possessor of a gold medal given by the San Francisco *Chronicle* for writing an essay on the Constitution of the United States in 1929. Miss Helen Fong, our new circulation manager, graduated from the University of California last summer and has since devoted her time towards increasing the circulation of the paper.

Miss Clara Chan, a graduate of Mills College and U. of California, now in Canton, wrote for the *Chinese Digest* on "Fashions" before she returned to China and was at one time the editor of a San Francisco club paper. Miss Ethel Lum, a graduate of the University of California and a Phi Beta Kappa, contributed to "Sociology" before your correspondent joined the paper. Due to the pressure of social

work, Miss Lum found it necessary to leave the staff. Mr. Robert G. Poon of the "Poo Poo" column can crack a joke faster than you can spell your name and was once student body president of the Commerce Evening High School. Mr. Wallace H. Fong, staff photographer, is a veteran in the "shooting business" and presents the pictorial side of the *Chinese Digest* to you. Your correspondent speaks more than he writes, writing being a new game for him. However, he has written for *Pacific Weekly*, *Stockton Independent*, U. S. C's *Daily Trojan* and the *Chinese Christian Student*.

This brief summary of Chinese journalism on the Pacific Coast shows that with the exception of the *Chung Sai Yat Po* and the *Chinese Digest* the newspapers of San Francisco Chinatown were started from political motives. Chinatown is not only a tourist attraction for Californians, Inc., but a springboard for political theories of the politicians as well. If leaders like Kang Yu-wei, Sun Yat-sen, and Wang Ching-wei found San Francisco Chinatown a fertile ground to plant their ideas, so did General Tsai Ting Kai (of Shanghai defense fame, 1932) and General Fang Chen-wu (of Tsinan defense fame, 1927) find in San Francisco Chinatown a good place to tell the Chinese people to adopt a strong resistance policy toward Japanese aggression in China.

In spite of the strong political motives of the other Chinese newspapers the *Chinese Digest* continues as a non-political newspaper in San Francisco Chinatown and for the Chinese in America. In the past year the *Chinese Digest* has consistently refused to sell out to private organizations.

Neither was the *Chinese Digest* founded for commercial reasons; instead, it aims at the fulfilling of the cultural and sociological needs of the Chinese in America. This embodies the preservation, development, and transmission of the art, literature and philosophy of China, the presentation of Far Eastern news as social data rather than political tools, and the offering of a medium for the active exchange of ideas among the Chinese in America.

*The Chinese Digest is doing a fine piece of work in that it brings to the younger generation a knowledge of the arts and traditions of old China.*

Miss Mansie Chew, English Editor,  
Chung Sai Yat Po

# SPORTS

Fred George Woo

## CHINESE ENJOY GREATEST YEAR IN ATHLETICS

With every branch of sports showing a steady upward trend, the Chinese athletes throughout the United States enjoyed one of the greatest, if not actually the greatest, years in history during the one-year period from November, 1935, to November, 1936.

In tennis, track and field, baseball, softball, fishing and hunting, swimming, boxing and basketball, more Chinese than ever before participated during this highly successful period, especially along the Pacific Coast, where the Chinese communities are larger than elsewhere in America.

Swimming, heretofore a none-too-popular sport, was taken in by many scores of Chinese lads. At the San Francisco Chinese Y. M. C. A., six meets and exhibitions were held.

Tennis was popular throughout the coast, notably in Portland, Los Angeles and San Francisco, where hundreds of Chinese men, women and children took part in this game.

Two invitational track and field meets in San Francisco and a collegiate meet in Los Angeles were held. Although baseball was popular only with Oakland boys, softball created a great deal of interest.

For the first time in history, Chinese boxing teams were organized and many matches and exhibitions were given by Chinese boys. Interest in hunting and fishing and skeet shooting and target practice was centered in San Francisco and Fresno, creating not a little favorable comment in the American press.

Basketball, considered the most popular sport among the Chinese, begins another season with a successful year already behind it. Numerous leagues with Chinese teams entered were played last season, while scores of colorful intersectional contests took place among the Chinese, in Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton, and San Jose.

The Chinese point with pride to the Chinese football team of Los Angeles for renewing the interest in this blue-blooded sport, and to reports that San Francisco's Chinese are forming an eleven, also. The Chinese are proud that their activities in athletics helped so considerably towards such a banner year. However, basketball and football are new with us, and when 1937 rolls around, bigger and greater achievements in sports are in store for us.

## EASTERN BAKERY VICTORS

Victor Kory, Eastern Bakery's sensational shortstop and clean-up batter, slugged his mates to a 7-6 win over Dresswell Shop for the Chinese Softball League championship at the Hayward Playground last Sunday afternoon.

Kory batted in six of his team's seven runs. In the first inning he banded a double to left to score a man on base, while in the third he homed with two on the bags. Again in the fifth he hit safely, and in the seventh, with the score 6-5 in favor of Dresswell, Kory rapped out a single to bring in the tying and winning runs.

In the third inning, Eastern turned in a triple play, the first of the season for the Chinese teams. With the bases loaded, and none out, Harry Lee, for Dresswell, lined out to Ben Lee at third. It looked like a sure hit for Harry, and the baserunners were off their bags. Ben stepped on third and whipped to second, where Peter Yuen completed the double killing.

In the preliminary contest to the title game, the U. C. Chinese succumbed to the Chitena's new team, 17-4, the winners scoring in every canto, and giving good fielding and batting support to Pitcher Thomas Leong.

### Box Scores

Eastern Bakery	AB	R	H
K. Kai Kee, rf	3	0	0
P. Lum, sc	4	2	0
E. Chan, lf	4	2	2
Vic Kory, ss	4	1	4
N. Kai Kee, 1b	3	1	1
Ben Lee, 3b	3	0	1
Peter Yuen, 2b	1	0	0
Oka, cf	3	0	1
Chong Lum, c	3	1	0
C. Choy, p	1	0	0
Joe Hee, p	1	0	0
Dresswell			
Fred Lee, sc	3	0	0
Ray Leong, rf	4	0	1
G. Shew, lf	1	1	0
H. Lee, ss	3	1	0
Joe Lee, c	4	0	1
F. Chow, lf	3	1	2
John Young, 3b	3	0	0
B. Young, cf	2	0	0
Fred Jue, 1b	2	2	1
Jimmy Lee, p	3	1	2

### Score by innings

Eastern Bakery	1	0	4	0	0	2	7
Dresswell Shop	0	0	2	1	2	1	6

## S. F. BOYS FORM HOOP TEAM AT HONGKONG

Although many thousands of miles from their home-town, the former San Francisco boys now living at Hongkong still spread glory for the city that knows how. Under the management of Lee Gin, former Nan Wah Club coach, the San Francisco Boys' basketball team was recently formed.

The team personnel is as follow: Forward, Lee Gin, who was also a star forward at Commerce High School several years ago, and in addition, coached at Hongkong's South China Athletic Association and St. Paul Girls' High. Former manager of the Canton Municipal basketball team, he is at present mentor at the Wah Nam Athletic School and Nam Moo High School.

Jue Ding is another forward. He was also a former star of the San Francisco Nan Wahs, at present coaching at Nam Moo High at Canton and a member of the Canton Municipal five.

At center is Ow Kee Fat, star center of the Nan Wah championship teams of 1930-31. Fat at present is teaching the art of playing basketball at the Canton University.

At one of the guard positions is James Hall, who is a recent arrival to China. Hall is remembered as the Chi-Fornians forward of last season and the St. Mary's A. C. sterling mile-runner. The other guard is Dr. "Cowboy" Look, Cathay Club's "all-time" guard and who is now one of the best dentists in Hongkong.

Jimmie Lee and Skippy Lee, at forward and guard, respectively, round out the squad. Jimmie is the holder of the San Francisco high school 110-lb. broad jump record and coaches the track team at Nam Moo High. Both are brothers of William Lee of San Mateo, California.

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# S P O R T S

## GALILEO AND COMMERCE IN PREP CAGE FEATURE

San Francisco High School Chinese basketball league's championship game will be played at the French Court Sunday evening, with the first preliminary slated for 7:15 p. m. Galileo and Commerce will clash for the Chinese prep title. Francisco meets Lowell and Poly plays Mission in the other contests.

Commerce's tentative line-up is as follows: Henry Whoe and Charles Louie at guards; Frances Hin Chin at center; and Fred W. Wong and Howard Ho or Park Lee at forwards. The starting five for Galileo has been announced as follows: Forwards, Johnny Wong and Chauncey Yip; center, Albert Lee; and guards, Stephen Leong and Charles Low.

## J. C. DEFEATS NULITE

Completely stopping the opposition's highly touted offense, the San Francisco Junior College Chinese scored an upset over the Nulite A. C. at the French Court last Sunday night, 26-9.

Frank K. Lee and Harry Louie sank eight points each to lead in scoring for the collegians, while Thomas Yep played fine defensive ball. For Nulite, Daniel Leong was best.

In the first tilt, Commerce High School Chinese, after trailing throughout the first half, came back strong to win from St. Mary's A. C. Final score was 29-25. Fred W. Wong, Howard Ho and David Chong starred for the prep men, while Jimmy Chew played a strong game for the Saints, besides getting twelve digits.

## YOUNG CHINESE WIN

Oakland Young Chinese defeated the Japanese Y. M. B. A. five in its first cage game of the season, 33-19, last week at the Woodrow Wilson Junior High court.

Shane Lew and Key Chinn were the chief offensive threats, with fine support from Stanton Yee, George Chan and Frank Lew. The guards were Edwin Chan, Art Lee, Howard Joe and Bob Chow. This Friday (tonight) the Young Chinese play at Technical High's gym at 9:15 p. m.

Chinese Y. M. C. A. unlimiteds cagers went down to the season's first defeat last Saturday at the Army and Navy "Y" court, losing to Central "Y" 40-37, in a Decathlon game.

## CHAN YING QUINTET PREPARES FOR TOURNAMENTS

With the entire regular team again playing, the Chan Ying basketballers are already hard at practice for the past several weeks, preparing strenuously for their coming tournaments. The Chan Yings, coached by a former star, Richard Ong, who at present is in Chicago, intend to join the Wah Ying and the P. A. A. hoop leagues this year.

It is probable that the same regulars last season, Henry Mew, Henry Wong, William Chan, Charles Louie and Albert Dere, may again form the regular combination. Mew and Wong are starting their seventh year with the Chan Yings, and Louie and Dere, their fifth, as teammates together. Potentially, this is the strongest team in the club's history.

Of the new casabamen, Edwin Chan and Harry Fong show the most promise. The former, with a little more experience, has a good chance to beat out one of the regular guards, while Fong has a good "eye" and will see plenty of action. Two other new men, George Gee Young and George "Dado" Young, although green, are also showing up well and will improve as the season progresses.

During Coach Ong's absence, George Kan, another seventh year man with the club, is acting as assistant coach of the squad, with Charles Louie as field captain. The quintet's managers are George W. Young and David Gon, both Chan Ying members since 1929.

Last week's results of the Chinese High School basketball league are: Commerce 27, Francisco 17; Lowell 32, Poly 30; Mission defaulted to Galileo.

## HATS OFF TO A MARKSMAN

Proving himself one of Southern California's most promising Chinese pistol shots, Frank Robert Jowe entered the Los Angeles Police shoot on October 18 and won three medals.

He won first place in Class A .22 caliber national course with a score of 285 out of 300 and was awarded a gold medal. A bronze medal was presented to him for shooting on the team which won first place in Class B team shooting.

His most prized medal, however, is the silver one which he won by placing third for the Grand Aggregate score in Class A competition against the best shots in the world. The grand total score is determined by the sum of the scores shot using three calibers of guns, the .22, .38, and .45.

Jowe won his share of prizes at the El Monte matches just a week before when he walked away with first place in the .45 caliber national course and second in the .22 caliber national course.

Proving that his marksmanship is not limited to pistol shooting alone, Jowe bagged his limit of deer this year in his two times out. Bob is an enthusiastic deer hunter of long standing and has always secured the limit every year he has hunted.

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# TWINKLING STARS

/ic Narrow

Word of Robert Donat's forthcoming picture, "The Son of Monte Cristo" is not at all startling, considering the actor made his big hit in the "Count of Monte Cristo." But life is not a bed of roses for the Englishman, at least not for the time being. Bob, it seems, is involved in a maze of contract entanglements, and producers, both here and abroad, are yelling: "He's mine, I say!"

Now that the bridge has been officially opened to the public, Hollywood will no doubt get busy on pictures with it as a story theme. Already word has reached us, two major studios are racing plans for a picture pertaining to the structure.

THE ORPHEUM THEATRE is showing Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea in "Adventures in Manhattan" and boasts of one of the largest attendance record since "My Man Godfrey." The picture hits a new comedy high and literally sails along in fast tempo. Herman Bing, with his unique accent and funny antics, steals a good many scenes, however, but let it be said, Jean Arthur definitely establishes herself as a star in her own rights.

With the "Man Who Lived Again" gone from the Paramount Theatre, San Francisco finds herself deeply in the clutches of another "Man Who Lived Twice" at the Orpheum Theatre.

"Come and Get It" reigns the United Artist's screen, with one of my favorite

actors, Edward Arnold, in the starring role. The action is laid in the boisterous north woods and deals with this country during one of her empire-building stages. Your reviewer liked Arnold in the story created by Edna Ferber, but the real stars of this picture are the giant forests. Comment: recommended.

Although the writer of this column has not reviewed the pictures "The Devil is a Sissy" and "Under Your Spell" at the Paramount Theatre, we are looking forward to a pleasant evening reviewing them. Advance comment has reached us regarding the "Devil-Sissy" show in such laudable style, one could hardly miss here. Jackie Cooper is said to have appeared before the camera for the last time (at least for some years) due to the young actor's going away to school. Somehow, though, I was sad to learn he played the boy-villain in the epic.

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# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## CHINATOWN AGAIN TO SUPPORT COMMUNITY CHEST

"Happiness comes from doing good" is the slogan of the Chinese division of the San Francisco Community Chest campaign commencing Monday, Nov. 16th. San Francisco Chinatown has always responded 100 percent to every Chest drive, and the leaders of the Chinese divisions are urging that the Community show no let-down this year. The quota for this year is increased 20 percent, but there are also added appropriations for the Chinese community.

Ten representatives from the following organizations compose the Chinese division with Mr. T. Y. Tang as colonel: The Chinese Six Companies, Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Chinese American Citizens Alliance, the Board of the Chinese Hospital, the

Chinese Y. M. C. A., and the Chinese Y. W. C. A. Mr. Tang stated that special efforts will be made this year to compose a young people's team. Chinese restaurants and cafes are donating lunches and dinners for the campaign workers this year.

Those who are not solicited for funds

by the Chest campaign workers may leave their contributions either at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. or the Chinese Y. W. C. A. It is urged that every gainfully employed member of the Community do his share to help this annual human appeal.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## WANTED: A TURKEY

The staff of the Chinese Federal Nursery School under the E. E. P. Project is very anxious that the wee tots from 2 to 5 under their care and guidance shall have a real Thanksgiving dinner.

But their appropriations do not provide for that most important item on the Thanksgiving menu. So a call is hereby sent out for some community-minded citizen or organization to donate a turkey to this group. Communications may be addressed to the Chinese Digest, 868 Washington St., S. F.

## CHINESE "FIRSTS"

Claiming the distinction of being the first group of Chinese to cross the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, on Thursday, Nov. 5th, at 2 p. m., 12 bay region Chinese accompanied by Mr. Bossi, engineer, inspected the magnificent and already world-renown span.

The party included Mrs. C. C. Huang, Dr. Hu Shih, Dr. Chih Meng, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee, Andrew Wong, George Chew, Mr. Chan of the Chinese Consulate, Thomas W. Chinn, and Wallace Fong.

Incidentally, Mr. James R. Lee is believed to be the first Chinese to cross the new bridge.

## Chinese Discoveries and Inventions

(Continued from Page 11)

**NOTES ON JOURNEYS TO AMERICA:** In 1924 I interviewed some aged Chinese living in Monterey who crossed the Pacific in a fleet of junks, some fifty years ago. They said that photographs were taken of their "wai pong ch'uan" by resident Americans, but I have been unable to locate any of them.

During the early Ch'ing Dynasty, a maid, said to be a princess or a court lady, was given in marriage to the ruler of Mexico. She is said to have taught the natives how to make skirts, and these skirts are known today as "China skirts." the last naval expedition of junks put out by the Chinese Government was when two vessels left Fukien to "investigate Chinese persecution in America" and landed in Mexico.

The discovery of Chinese writings in an old dry well in Peru points also to the presence of Chinese navigators to South America in pre-Columbian time. (Read also Mr. William Hoy's account of Hui Sien in the Chinese Digest, Dec. 20th issue).

**REFERENCES:** Chinese: Ching Sai Chung and Kang Hsi Chih Yuan. English: "Chinese Craft" by Ivan A. Connally, and "Life Afloat in China" by Robert Fitch in the June, 1927, National Geographic Magazine.



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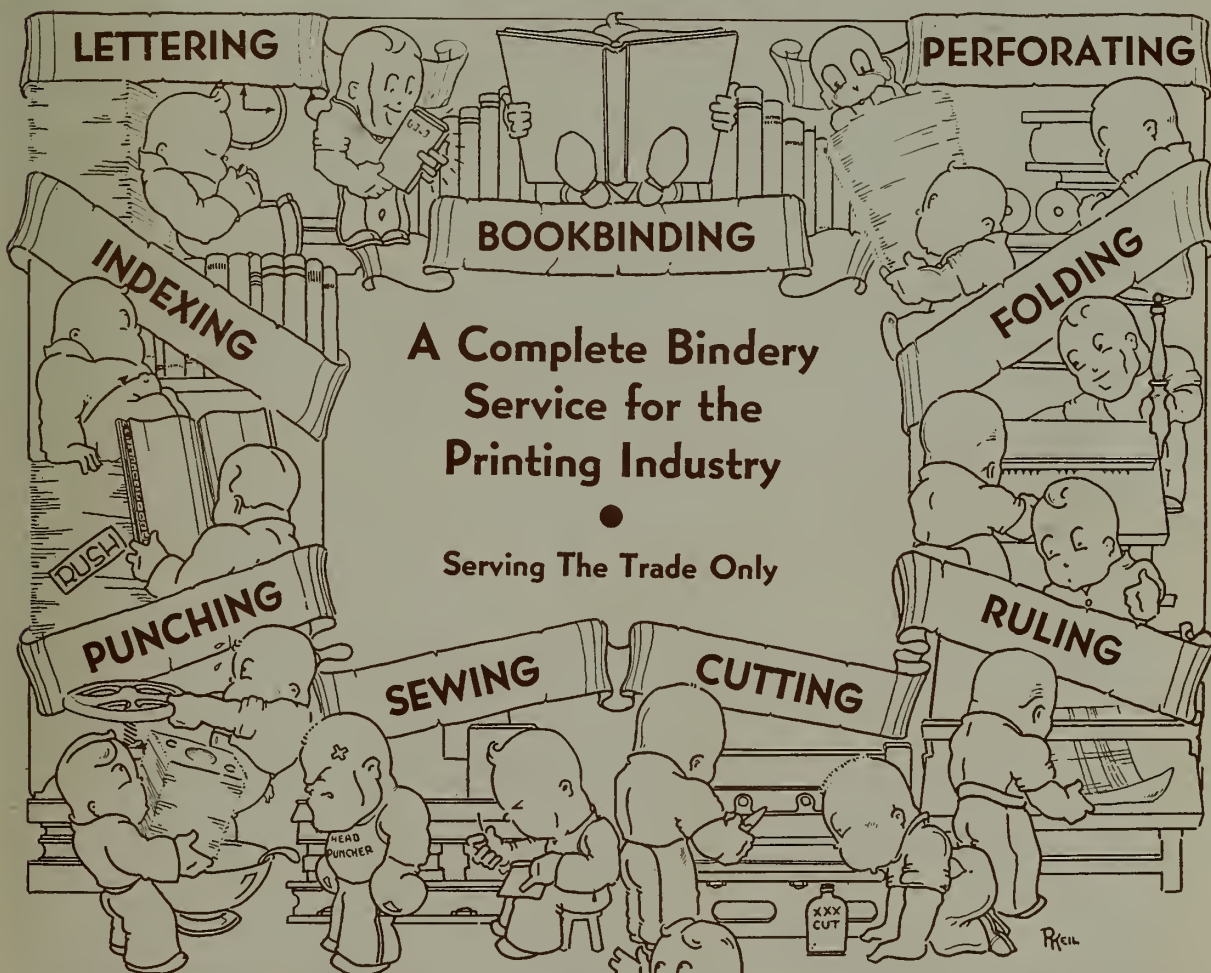
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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 47

November 20, 1936

Five Cents

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Chinese Digest Photo



# FIGHTING FAMINES

A digest of "What the Commission Means to China", by C. T. Wang, Chairman of the China International Famine Relief Commission and Ambassador-designate to Washington, D. C.

"The method of famine relief through prevention and constructive work which has been followed so successfully by the Commission is one of the striking departures in what has been hitherto considered distinctly charity work. The educative efforts are not to be overlooked."

—Dr. Leighton Stuart.

China is, unfortunately, often visited by famines. Few of us realize their terrific costs; still less know about the courageous and continuous efforts that are being made in fighting natural calamities in this land. The China International Famine Relief Commission represents such an effort.

## I. Problems of Famines In China

Chiefly due to its size and topographic make-up, China has a frequency of floods and droughts unequalled perhaps in any other country. A study made by the University of Nanking shows that during the 2,019 years between 108 B. C. and 1911 A. D. there were 1,828 years when severe food shortage was felt in some part of China. Since the establishment of the Chinese Republic in 1911, there have been no less than 15 serious floods along the Yellow River, widely known as "China's Sorrow". What do these recurring calamities mean to China:

First of all, they have destroyed innumerable human lives. The North China Famine in 1920 affected a total population of 20,000,000; of which about one-fourth died of starvation and diseases.

Secondly, the economic losses due to famine are enormous. The total loss during the 1931 flood alone amounted to \$2,000,000,000, which would have been sufficient to take care of the entire budget of the National Government of China for at least two years. The total loss due to floods and drought during the last fifteen years would be enough to pay off all of China's domestic and foreign debts, and are greater than all the indemnities China has incurred through foreign wars during the last 100 years.

Thirdly, the social and moral effects are no less disastrous. Due to repeated famines, thousands of people in the interior have lost self-confidence, and as they have no other means of livelihood

they have turned to banditry. The morale of the nation has been greatly affected, and her very economic recovery rendered more difficult.

## II. How the Commission Was Formed

After the North China famine of 1920, we found that emergencies could not be met adequately by impromptu organizations hastily scrambled together, and that a centralized, national and permanent institution was needed to tackle the problem of famines in a fundamental way. We further discovered that although we had spent a sum of \$17,000,000 during the year 1920-21, and kept about 7,000,000 people from starvation, we achieved little of permanent value.

One exception, however, should be made in this respect. With the \$1,000,000 gold donated by the American Red Cross, Dr. J. E. Baker and a few others carried out a demonstration in scientific relief. They employed tens of thousands of refugees, and started to build the first motor roads in China. At the end of their relief operations, they had not only finished 250 miles of motor roads, but also had proved the value of labor relief. Because of this successful experiment, the China International Famine Relief Commission was founded in the fall of 1921. It has a two-fold task: (1) To administer relief measures in time of famine, and (2) to promote and carry out projects for the prevention of future calamities.

## What the Commission Has Done

Besides the handling of relief in times of emergency, the Commission has built 2,028 miles of new roads and repaired 1,448 miles of old roads since its formation fifteen years ago. These roads not only gave productive employment to hundreds of thousands of famine refugees, but also made it possible to transport food supplies to famine stricken areas quickly and economically. The Commission has, moreover, financed the digging of 5,727 wells which have greatly increased the productivity of the areas benefitted; completed 904 miles of dikes in six provinces and 290 miles of canals in four provinces. Together with river diversion work which cost about \$1,658,000, a total of \$12,355,000 has already been spent by the Commission on engineering and preventive projects. Two of the important irrigation projects undertaken by the Commission, the Wei Pei irrigation project in Shensi and the Saratsi irrigation project in Suiyuan province, now irrigate 130,000 acres of land, and thus ensure crop production estim-

ated to be worth several million dollars a year.

As a method of increasing the famine-resisting capacity of Chinese farmers, the Commission, through its rural improvement department, has developed 2,865 cooperative societies. Up to April this year, a total of \$730,750 has been loaned to the farmers through these credit societies. During the ten-year period from 1923 (when we started with only \$5,000 as capital), to 1934, the Commission has met with but two defaults.

Famine prevention efforts on such a scale require considerable and constant financial support. Since 1921, the Commission has secured and spent \$50,000,000 for famine relief and prevention work. At Shihshow, Hupei, the Commission spent about \$150,000 on dyke work; but because of this new protection the farmers in that area have since been able to reap harvests amounting to \$2,000,000 or more a year. A cent invested in famine prevention, indeed, is worth a dollar of relief.

In his report on Co-operation in Hopei Province, Mr. W. K. H. Campbell, the League of Nations expert on co-operative, made this remark: "It is perhaps desirable that I shall allude to one fact, that is, the enormous debt that China owes to the China International Famine Relief Commission for being the first to start a movement which has already attained such important dimensions. In visiting this province, I felt that I was visiting the oldest temple of co-operation in China. That the excursion of the Commission into co-operation has been triumphantly justified by results, no one can deny when he looks at the tremendous force which it has let loose throughout China today."

That the Chinese people as a whole realize the importance of tackling famine in a fundamental way and are taking an increased responsibility in supporting such work may well be testified by a few statistics. Out of the \$17,000,000 used during the 1920 famine, over 37 percent consisted of foreign contributions. But of the \$65,000,000 raised and spent in the 1931 flood relief program, only 5 percent could be credited to foreign sources. Such a change is of great sociological significance.

Above all, whatever achievements the Commission has made since its formation in 1921, they may be fittingly considered a lasting monument of international co-operation.



# CHINATOWNIA

Mayor's Office  
San Francisco

November 15, 1936

Mr. Thomas Chinn, Editor,  
"Chinese Digest",  
868 Washington Street,  
San Francisco, California.

Dear Mr. Chinn:

I have been reminded that it is just a year since I sent you a message of congratulations on your publication of the "Chinese Digest".

It has been my pleasure to receive issues as they came from the press and I wish to commend you and your valued staff for the excellence of the material considered in its columns and the very interesting manner in which it is set forth.

Joining with the many who have found similar interest in your splendid periodical, I wish you continued and increasing success, together with my best wishes for you and those associated with you.

Sincerely,  
(Signed) Angelo J. Rossi,  
Mayor.

## COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN FOR CHINATOWN UNDER WAY

The annual Community Chest drive started in San Francisco Chinatown last Monday, Nov. 16, with a luncheon for the workers at Hang Far Low. Consul General C. C. Huang, Colonel Mathewson, Mr. Heimer, and Mr. Norman from the Chest headquarters were the speakers. T. Y. Tang presided.

Last Thursday, the Chinese teams were the guests of honor at the daily luncheon of the Community Chest in the St. Francis Hotel.

Those who represented the Chinese teams were Mr. Lee Quan, president of the Chinese Six Companies, Mr. Robert Lee, president of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Jane Kwong Lee, Y.W.C.A. coordinator, T. Y. Tang, Y. M. C. A. secretary and others.

As this goes to press, the results of the Chest drive are, Monday, Nov. 16, \$965.50; Tuesday, Nov. 17, \$1124.35; Wednesday, Nov. 18, \$618.35; Thursday, Nov. 19, \$1,293.30.

The drive will end Monday, Nov. 23rd, and all those who are not solicited yet are requested to leave their contributions either at the Y. M. C. A. or the Y. W. C. A.

## SAN FRANCISCO CHINATOWN SCORED IN BAY BRIDGE PARADE

"We owe a debt to the Chinese Community. The Chinese people are always original, and they are an asset to the city of San Francisco!"—so stated the radio commentator on a state-wide radio chain when the Chinese division of the San Francisco Bay Bridge Parade passed the reviewing stand last Saturday night. It was the biggest parade that San Francisco has seen since the Diamond Jubilee celebration held in this city in 1925—critics even said the Bay Bridge parade surpassed the Diamond Jubilee parade. San Francisco thought the Chinese Community was doing good when the division won first prize in the 1925 parade, but the Chinese division scored five first prizes this time.



Eugenie Mye, Oakland's Chinese Flag Bearer.

—Photo by Kenneth Lee

The top honors won by the Chinese in the daytime parade were first prize in institutional representation and first Mandarin Stone Bridge and Chinese beauties; and St. Mary's School.

Out of town visitors literally packed the city for the three-day Bay Bridge opening celebration from Nov. 12-14. Every hotel was filled to capacity and every restaurant was busy catering to the hometown and visiting folks. Within the three opening days 1,000,000 cars passed over the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. The continuous festivities and entertainments demonstrated that San Francisco is once more "the city

## DR. WU SPEAKS AT FARRINGTON HALL

Dr. Yi-Fang Wu, president of Ginling University, Nanking, presented an enlightening talk on Women in China, at Farrington Hall, University of Hawaii, on October 22. The speaker was introduced by Dr. D. L. Crawford, president of the University of Hawaii.

"China is still going through a transitional period," Dr. Wu said. "There is still a great need in China for more women's educational institutions to provide specialized training in many fields."

Dr. Wu stated that men are finding their sisters and women friends working alongside with them in business, government, public health work and in education. "The Chinese woman is no longer bound by the four walls of her home," the speaker said. "She is finding doors opened to her in every profession and business." Equal rights of women and men in voting, government service, and education were described by the noted educator. Women are gaining prominence in the medical field, and are taking their doctor's degrees in various other fields.

Dr. Wu said that with the revolution in China came the Chinese woman's freedom. Liberal minded men have established women's colleges and universities and initiated programs which did away with customs formerly tying women down.

Dr. Wu sailed on October 23 for China after a day's stop-over in Honolulu.

that knows how." The end of the bridge enthusiasm is not in view by any means, for San Francisco will repeat next May when the Golden Gate Bridge opens.

prize won by the Mei Wah drum corp of Sacramento. In the night parade we won institutional representation, first prize; best group, first prize; and best marching women's unit, first prize.

The order of march of the Chinese division in the night parade was, Mr. Lee Quan, president of the Chinese Six Companies, grand marshal; Mr. T. Y. Tang, marshal and chairman of the Chinese division; Thomas Lim, Jr., mascot; Cathay Band in Chinese costume; Mr. George Ong, drum corp major; Chinese School's Association Drum Corps (150 members); Chinese girls with lanterns (100 girls); Dragon Dance; Float of

# CHINATOWNIA

## "NEWSETTES"

The Watsonville Chinese Boys Club announced that its ninth anniversary will be held on Dec. 4 this year. It will be an invitational affair.

Since the recent reorganization of the Wah Ying Club, three new members have been added to the club. They are Lee Wing, Hubert Lew, and Henry Lew, of Delano, California.

Following the basketball games at San Diego, the Ying Wah Club entertained Iowa A. C. of Los Angeles at the Cathay Cafe, where introductions were made and speeches given by Mr. E. Lowe and Tom Lee, managers.

Willie Wong of Los Angeles rendered several vocal selections, accompanied by Miss Quon of San Diego.

At Camp Unami Assembly in Philadelphia for Christian Young People there were in attendance the following misses who represented the Mary E. Scott Chinese Sunday School: Della Mark Gate, F. Lee, Frances Chan, Ellen Jue, and Anna Wong.

Members of the Chinese M. E. Church present at the Pinebrook Conference for Bible leaders were Ralph Jung, a student at the Rising Sun Aircraft School, and Miss Dolly Moy, chairman of the Prayer Committee of the church.

A colorful veteran attending the 38th Annual National Encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., is Lou Hee, a member of the Dewey Congressional Medal Men's Association. He is one of the "400" Survivors of Admiral Dewey's Fleet that participated in the Battle of Manila Bay May 1, 1898.

His son, Arthur T. Lou, is a Past President of Camp #25, S. S. A. W. V. MANDARIN IN L. A.

Sponsored by the Chinese Students Association of Southern California a national language class meets every Friday night from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Los Angeles Chinese Congregationla Church. Several capable students from CalTech are undertaking instruction. The tuition is free and the public is invited to attend.

**WANTED:** Personable young man for position with local firm. Preferably with sales experience. No solicitation. Apply in writing, Box 12, Chinese Digest. Give experience, age, schooling.

## DOUBLE UNITS INSTALLED BY DR. LEE

Dr. Theodore C. Lee has just completed the installation of a new \$2,000 unit in order to take care of his rapidly growing dental practice. At the same time he has acquired the services of Miss Marian Fong, recent graduate of the University of California in Oral Hygiene.

She is believed to be the only Chinese Oral Hygienist in the United States.

The double units now in use facilitates the treatment of patients to a great degree, according to Dr. Lee.

## 20,000 ATTEND MAYOR'S PARTY

General Hsiao Chen Ying, mayor of Tientsin, recently tendered to his aged parents the most magnificent birthday celebration Tientsin has ever seen since the days of the Manchu dynasty, at least 20,000 guests attending the two-day festivities.

Valuable gifts were piled high and actors from Peiping played day and night in specially built theaters. During the entire celebration, the mayor bowed to his guests no less than 40,000 times, it was reported.

Cathay Post Auxiliary held a meeting yesterday, Nov. 19, and made plans for new activities for the coming year.

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## PORTLAND NEWS

The Girl Reserves of Portland, Oregon, held its monthly social in the form of a stag at the social hall of the Y.W. C.A., Portland, Nov. 14. Social chairman Vivian Wong was able to provide a well-rounded program.

Dr. Hu Shih, Dr. Chih Meng, and Mr. Bowen Lee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chin of Portland while passing through enroute to China via the Empress of Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Chow of Seattle are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Luck during their stay in Portland.

## CHINA GROWS

"A unified, modernized and prepared China confidently faces the future," says Mr. Jim Louie, one of Portland's prominent citizens, after a 10-months visit to the land of his birth. Louie said that within the last three months China has united and now faces the world a single, solid nation. Four months ago, the situation looked dark but now it is good. China is better off now than it has ever been. The modernization and unification of China, Louie attributed to the Chinese students. He approves of this new generation and feels that China is in the best shape of its modern history.

Mr. Louie is with the Huber's Cafe, and has been its manager since 1891.

As a surprise at the L. A. Tennis Club meeting, Y. C. Hong, attorney, and member of the club showed his reels of film which he took of club members in action on the courts.

The club is now in the midst of a series of interclub matches. So far they have played Harvard Tennis Club, Manchester T. C., and Harbor T. C. and they will play Huntington Park this coming Sunday at the Elysian Parks courts.

## GO-TO-CHURCH-SUNDAY

November 22 — 12 Noon

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Special Music by Mr. Byron Graber, Violinist

7 P.M., Thanksgiving Program

Presented by Sigma Lambda

Miss Marie Tom, Leader

ALL WELCOME

## CHINESE BAPTIST CHURCH

'Your Neighborhood Church'

Rev. Albert Lau, Pastor

1 Waverly Place — San Francisco



# CHINATOWNIA

## SEATTLE NEWS

Mrs. Hing Chinn and Mrs. Frank Mar were luncheon hostesses last Wednesday to a group of young Seattle matrons. Guests at the home of Mrs. Mar were: Mrs. Eugene Wong, Mrs. Willie Eng, Mrs. Douglas Chinn, Mrs. Yuen Chinn, Mrs. Ralph Leo, Mrs. Alfred Mar, Mrs. Eugene Luke and Mrs. Robert Chin. The purpose of the gathering was to interest the mesdames in forming a club. Further plans toward organization will be discussed in the next meeting after the holiday season at the home of Mrs. Yuen Chinn.

Coming up for the football game last week were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hing of Portland, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Yuen Chinn.

At a quiet wedding before relatives and close friends, Miss Daisy Kwan became the bride of Mr. Hong Chinn on Saturday, November 14th.

Mrs. Milton Chinn gave a shower last Saturday evening in honor of Miss Josephine Chinn, who became the bride of Mr. Henry Woo last Wednesday.

## NEW YORK NEWS

New York City's Ging Hawk Club is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Dance at the International Institute on Thursday, Nov. 26, while plans are being made by the Chinese Athletic Club of that city for its coming annual dinner-dance which is held every year at some large hotel.

Florence Lee, vice-president of the New York Jeune Doc Society, is leaving shortly for the Pacific Coast.

## THANKSGIVING BENEFIT DINNERS TO BE GIVEN

For the third successive year, Mr. Sam Hee, owner of the Shangtai Cafe on Jackson Street near Grant Avenue, will give his annual Thanksgiving Benefit Dinner, on Thursday, Nov. 26.

From 10 to 11 a.m. one hundred dinner baskets will be given to families, while from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. two hundred dinners will be tendered to bachelors. The Shangtai Cafe's Thanksgiving Dinner is a yearly event sponsored by Mr. Hee alone, and not through the SERA or the WPA, it was stated.

## SACRAMENTO NEWS

Sacramento's Chinese high school students are excitedly selling tickets for the first benefit raffle, to take place on Nov. 21st. And no one is refusing because pretty Betty Fong, Marilyn Kwong, and Lily Nell Fong are steam rolling them. A few surprise numbers will be presented, with Francis Fong, president of the Club presiding, according to Miss Louise Flaa, faculty advisor of the club.

The Sacramento Chinese Students Association is making plans for a big athletic program for 1937 which will include basketball, volleyball, ping pong, tennis, and softball, according to Paul Yuke and Woodrow Louie of Sacramento J.C. A Thanksgiving social on November 27 will be the initial rally.

Construction has started on the first Chinese owned service station here at the corner of 4th and I streets. This palatial station, to cost several thousand dollars, is financed by Mr. Fong Sik, prominent and influential business man. His son, Lawrence, who graduated from the University of California in petroleum engineering, will be manager, assisted by Charlie Fong.


The Ser Rite Store, owned and managed by Mrs. Yet Wing Chan, was recently remodelled in newest fashion. Her daughters, Helen and Annie, are assisting in the remodelling work.

Joining in the spirit of the Yuletide holidays, the Cheng Sen Club is planning a Benefit Christmas Bazaar, to be held on December 11th. The proceeds will be used to make Christmas baskets for needy families. Hattie Chun is general chairman of this project.

A Thanksgiving Pageant was given by the children of the Chinese Playground yesterday afternoon, with music provided by the Federal Music Project. The program was under the auspices of the San Francisco Recreation Commission, and included dancing by Indians and the Pilgrims, who gave thanks and rejoiced.

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# TEA AND LANTERNS

## ROAMING 'ROUND

WITH R. R.

I hear that . . . another 500 people came out last Saturday for the NITE PARADE of the Bridge Celebration, which swelled the total out of town Chinese visitors to approximately 5,500. Not a single hotel room could be had—many had to sit up all nite, some for THREE nites . . . the boys have been sending in requests that I print the names of the girls on the Chinese float . . . OK, here they are: the Hit of the Parade!

HELEN HOH, RUBY FOO, MARY KING, ROSEMARY LEE, MILDRED GEE, MABEL LEE, ROSE LOUIE, LAURA WONG, MABEL CHOY, FLORENCE YIP, LILLA WU, VERA LEE, GENEVIEVE JAIR, EVA WU and MABEL HING . . . charming girls, all!

. . . They were in the charge of MISS ALICE P. FONG . . . little 3 year old LOIS YEE is one of the first Chinese babies to cross the Bay Bridge. She went over with her mother, MRS. ANNIE YEE, 5 minutes after the bridge was officially opened to the public . . . SAM WONG had a tough time driving the huge Chinese Bridge Float in the parade. Poor Sam was buried in the midst of the flowers and steered the truck by peering from under the pepper tree in the front . . . BOB YICK had a still harder time. His driving compartment in the other float was completely covered except for a small spot on the windshield. To add to his troubles, the battery went dead on him 15 minutes before the start of the parade. He replaced it with a new one and just barely got the truck started when the forward march signal was given.

GEORGE LEE urged his pal ALFRED FONG of Yolo to accompany him to L. A. by this statement, "Come on along with me and have some fun. I know all the movie stars." Upon their arrival he finished with this—"But they don't know me" . . . Not a bad idea . . . GE-

ORGE JUNG of Bakersfield was avisting in S. F. recently, he brought home loads and loads of goodies for his girl friend in L. A. —just to prove that he has been thinking of her all the time . . .

CLARENCE UNG formerly of L. A. is now working in Salinas . . . He dropped in town Sunday to pay his Missus (EMMA LEE) a visit . . . PRINCESS DER LING gave an interesting lecture to a select group of club women at the Los

Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium Tuesday nite . . . EDWARD HEE of Fowler and CLARENCE WOO of Fresno were recent visitors in the Bay region . . .

They stopped over at Sacramento on their way home . . . JACKIE ONG of Sacramento had a "very good reason" to come to S. F. last Sunday. The lucky fellow! . . . WILLIE CHAN has been very busy with his art work, but now that he is all thru designing for the Art Ball, he is thinking of giving the Sacramento girls a break . . . HERBERT LOUIE moved over to Stockton with regret . . . He has ONE reason for remaining in Sacramento . . . NELLIE GONG of Hanford thinks that I am a "Nervy Guy" . . . Wonder what that means?

. . . The winners of the popular co-ed contest of the S.F.J.C. are MISS FRANCES CHEW, 15,200 votes and MISS LOUISE YUT LEE, 14,900 votes which meant that the Jaycee collegians will have some brand new basketball uniforms because each vote was worth 1 cent . . .

MISS LILLIAN CHEW of Menlo Park is the secretary to the principal at Sequoia High School of Redwood City . . . ST. MARY'S 3rd Annual BAZAAR went off with a bang last nite at the Chinese Center . . . one of the popular spots is the dancing in the open air court with music by the CHINATOWN KNIGHTS

. . . The Balloon Booth is always crowded too . . . some of the busy workers seen rushing around are: MRS. HELEN LAU, MRS. HARRIET LAI, NORMA WONG, HELEN LOWE, SYBIL LUM, MAY GEE, JUNG CHUNG, DANIEL YEE, BLOSSOM TANG and others . . .

HENRY LEE was very much interested in the new Chevrolet car yesterday at the S. F. Auto Show. BOBBY BREEN, who is guest artist at the show, made a nice little speech in yesterday's performance saying he "is very proud of S. F.'s Chinatown." So are we all, Bobby! . . .

. . . EDGAR FONG thinks the Auburn climate is just the thing nowadays . . . Just the climate, Ed? . . . One of the most studious girls in the SENIOR class of the Bakersfield Hi is ROSALYN LEONG, her sis, KITTY, is a soph there and is quite an artist . . . SAM LUM is owner of his own wholesale produce market . . . His sis EDITH is bookkeeper there (L.A.) . . . Many young folks of Bakersfield and Fresno are expecting to attend the BIG GAME DANCE tomorrow nite over at Berkeley . . . See you all there . . .

## "Y" DANCE AND MOVIES

In conjunction with its Barn Dance scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 25, the Chinese Y.M.C.A. is conducting a raffle, prizes of which will include ducks, turkeys, and chickens. The dance will be held at the Chinese Y.W.C.A., 965 Clay Street, with music by the Cathayans.

On Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. gym, the all-talking motion picture program will take place, from seven to eleven p.m. "Peiping—The Land of Khan," a sound picture from China; "The Return of Chandu," a feature, and a comedy, "Pigskin Capers," will be shown.

• • •

## A BID TO SCENARIO ASPIRANTS

In its campaign to make China motion picture conscious, the Chinese Ministry of Education is offering cash prizes for original scenarios. The Nanking Government decreed that all scenarios submitted must deal with one or more of the following topics: civic spirit, national consciousness, promotion of General Chiang's new life movement, and agricultural improvement.

## ON THE CALENDAR

Nov. 19, 20, 21, —Annual Bazaar and Dance, by Chinese Catholic Center, Clay & Stockton Streets.

November 20, Dinner Dance—Delta Phi Sigma Fraternity at Far East Cafe, admission charged.

Nov. 21, Big Game Dance—U. C. Chinese Students Club at International House, Berkeley.

November 21, All-Talking Pictures—by Chinese Y. M. C. A. at 855 Sacramento St. Admission charged.

November 25, Barn Dance—by the Chinese Y. M. C. A. at Chinese Y. W. C. A., 965 Clay St. Admission charged.

Nov. 25, —Thanksgiving Dance, by Los Angeles Mei Wahs, at 1308 S. New Hampshire St., Los Angeles.

Nov. 26, Thanksgiving Dance—by the Ging Hawk Club of New York City, at the International Institute, N. Y. C.

Nov. 28, Sport Dance—by Iowa Athletic Club, at North Star Auditorium, 1631 West Adams, Los Angeles. Admission charged.

Dec. 5, Hope Chest Dance—by Square and Circle Club, at Chinese Y. W. C. A., 965 Clay St. Admission charged.

Jan. 9, Benefit Dance—by Young Chinese Club, at Ebell Hall, 1440 Harrison St., Oakland. Admission charged.



# TEA AND LANTERNS



One well known smart crack manufacturer was receiving bad hands in bridge all evening, so he muttered, "The cards say I'm lucky in love." We believe he was right, too — on his way home.

Highlights on the parade: One big hearted Mr. Louie offered a ten spot to be used in buying ice cream for the participants. When the cartful of refreshments arrived the disher-outer asked who wanted one. None answered, each thinking that it was for sale. But when Mr. Louie explained, "It's on me" there was such a mad scramble that Mr. Louie DID have it—on him.

Where there's a will there's a way. The Chinese actresses took to horses for the parade. But they took no chances and hired stable boys to walk alongside to see that the horses don't run wild. In order not to detract from the riders the boys were dressed in Chinese garb. Spectators on the street remarked, "My, how the Chinese have Americanized."

Encountered a Mr. Stevie Leong in the Y.W. expertly toting a baby; well, to be more explicit, taking care of a child. When asked for an explanation he nonchalantly replied, "I'm taking a course in baby raising." Ain't science wonderful?

He rode home on the float after the parade among all the beauties. Lucky H. K. Wong!

A group of Fresno Chinese co-eds of the Fresno State College attended the College of Pacific game at Stockton. To their surprise, the Fresno State team was upset by the C. O. P. Tigers. The girls are wondering whether they are the "jinx" or not.

At the November Dinner meeting of the China Society of Southern California Dr. S. Y. Chen of Peiping National University gave the main address on "Cultural Contacts Between China and the West". Two students, Y. C. Kwoh and H. C. Yin of the California Institute of Technology completed the program with a rendition from Chinese operas.

## FAY WAH MEETS

With Vice-President Tommy Haw presiding, the Fay Wah Club of Fresno held a meeting last week, with recommendations passed to obtain prices on uniforms for basketball teams which the club is sponsoring. George Wong will be the club's athletic manager.

A junior group of Fay Wah members, ranging from twelve to sixteen years of age, was asked to be affiliated with the older group, thus bringing the junior and senior groups into closer relationship.

Much enthusiasm has been shown by the Fay Wah Juniors, as the younger group is called, in their coming Hi-

At 8 p.m. by the clock on November 25 will sound the beginning of the Thanksgiving Eve' Dance by the Mei Wah Girls of L. A. at the Westgate Masonic Temple located on 1308 New Hampshire. Announcements will be made of the winners of the dressed turkeys.

• •

Jinks on Thanksgiving week, Tuesday, Nov. 24. There will be acts, skits, songs and stunts. A turkey and many other prizes will be raffled off during the program, with dancing to follow, which will be held at the Fresno Chinese Community Center on D. Street, Fresno.



## FONG FONG

Chinatown's Largest Ice Cream Manufacturer — Originators of Lichee, Ginger and Chinese Fruit Ice Cream. 17 Other flavors.

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BREAKFAST — LUNCH — DINNER

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SAN FRANCISCO

# EDITORIAL

## CHINATOWN ON PARADE

In as beautiful a pageantry as was ever seen, San Francisco's Bay Bridge celebration parade went down into the city's history as one of the greatest spectacles ever witnessed in the West.

Fitting indeed that an honor of such consequence should go to the longest steel span in the world. And to the Chinese, one of the oldest pioneers of the West, a fitting climax to their history in America was capped when the announcement was made that they had captured five first prizes, five proclamations that they are indeed "sons of California of whom we are justly proud".

Chinatown is to be congratulated for putting forth such a grand division. From the moment the first part of the Chinese division appeared, the crowd was in one enchanted audience whose only utterances consisted of "oh's" and "ah's".

Yes, we are to be congratulated for our showing, and more proud that others think well of us also.

## RECEIVED: A TURKEY

Last week our caption was WANTED: A TURKEY—Today we are happy to publish: RECEIVED: A TURKEY.

Mr. David Chung of Watsonville, California, was the first to send a telegraphic response advising us the "Grand old bird" will arrive in San Francisco via express.

Fong Fong Bakery of our own San Francisco will be on hand to give a rousing welcome to Mr. Turkey. The bakery will give it its proper holiday dressing, (roasting, if you wish) with sweet potatoes, to wit, before it makes its way to the Thanksgiving dinner table and the hearts of the little tots no older than 5 years of age at the Chinese Nursery School at the Y.W.C.A. at 965 Clay Street.

Sincerely, this will be a mighty thankful Thanksgiving season. May we have manymore loyal and community-minded friends such as Mr. Chung and Fong Fong Bakery.

## THE CHINESE DIGEST

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THOMAS W. CHINN, Editor

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## MATERIAL NEEDS NOT ENOUGH

In these uncertain times when government aid is as convenient as a neighborhood store, we are apt to think that all wants are being fulfilled, and that our obligation to our fellow man is completely repaced by a state-wide "visitor".

It is well to remember that man does not live by bread alone. There will always be a need for a friendly smile, a word of encouragement, or a kindly act.

The holidays offer us an unusual incentive to make neighborliness an integral part of our life—a habit which brings satisfaction.

Look around us and see how many lonely souls we have in Chinatown—the aged, the stranded, the widowed, the orphaned, the sick, the disabled, the strangers from other Chinatowns. Now is the time to get started in making life worthwhile—for you and those about you.

Besides being warned and exhorted by punishments and rewards, urged forward and repelled by fame and laws, men are constantly rendered anxious. Striving for one vain hour of glory, and providing for the splendor which is to survive their death, they go their solitary ways, analyzing what they hear with their ears and see with their eyes, and carefully considering what is good for body and mind; so they lose the happiest moments of the present, and cannot really give way to these feelings for one hour.

—Yang Chu. 300 B. C.



## CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE

*Remember When?*

Remember when Chinatown used to have big parades the like of which has never been duplicated, and nearly all the available youths were enlisted in forming the most colorful floats the West has ever seen?

The success of the recent Bridge Celebration Parade recalls the time when the Chinese here used to capture all of the first prizes in all the parades consistently. The most conspicuous of them all was the Portola Parade of 1909. San Francisco was recovering from the disaster of 1906 and the people were happy and confident of a great future before them.

On the part of the Chinese there was a premonition that the downfall of the Old Empire was imminent. They all love the pomp and color, and the glory of Old China, and sensing that the Old Order was passing, they put their whole souls into one glorious display. Ten thousand dollars was raised for the general fund, and that in addition to smaller funds by such separate organizations as the district associations, the family asso-

ciations, the tongs, and the bazaars.

Chief among the moving spirits behind the affair was Tang Mu, chairman of the Wah Sheung Jong Wiu; Wong Lo You, local millionaire and heavy contributor; and such merchants as Look Eli, Chan Kee, Chan Chok Moon, and Tong Bong of Sing Fat. Another able organizer was Louie Kwong. Orders were cabled to Canton for immediate shipment of equipment, props, and costumes. To make sure that they would have something to fall back on should the things fail to arrive on time, all the available props from Marysville, Los Angeles, and Portland were borrowed in advance. (The Wells Fargo Express bill for the Los Angeles shipment alone was two hundred dollars.) The goods arrived from China just one week before the parade. Special orders from Washington enabled these goods to land duty free. The entire shipping was handled by Suey Chong Tai Company.

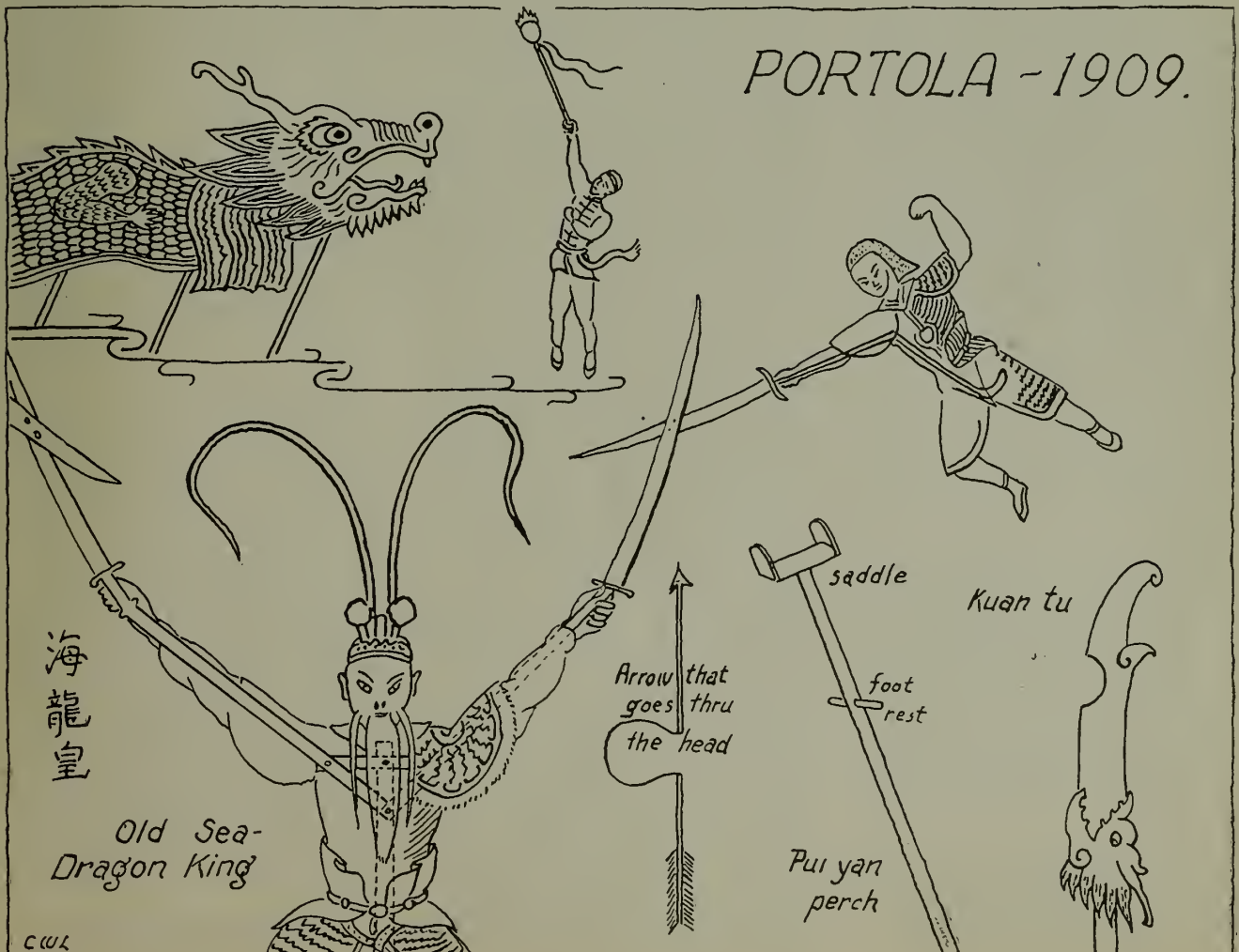
The assembling of the floats was organized as if Chinatown was a huge Hollywood studio. And just as efficiently. Stockton Street (where the Native Sons' Building

now stands) was then a huge empty lot. This lot was divided among the various participating organizations. Here the various trucks were anchored and the carpenters and decorators were kept busy days in advance preparing their floats. Each organization also maintained a make-up stand close to their trucks.

Special committees picked the various "character parts" necessary for the floats. Participants received three dollars for the day, besides three meals and money for either a hair dressing or a hair cut. Girls with suitable costumes of their own received a pair of slippers free as rental fees for their costumes. The participants were given an order slip for a complete outfit from any of the five so-hong-po (silk houses) which were momentarily turned into costume departments.

Reporting next to the make-up stands, the participants were given the sui-fon or liquid make-up treatment. Then deft artists added the finishing touch. Some were given thick eyebrows, others false beards, and still

(Continued on Page 14)



# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

By William Hoy

## JOTTINGS FROM A REVIEWER'S NOTEBOOK...

... Lin Yutang

... Su Mandju

... Hu Shih and Ch'en Tu-hsiu

If the reports from various sources are authentic we may be favored with a new book by *Lin Yutang* before long. The volume will consist of translations of several stories by old and new Chinese writers which possess genuine literary merit. One of the translations will be of "*The Lone Swan*," a semi-autobiographical novelette from the pen of that delicate genius *Su Mandju* (or *Su Man-shu*, as Dr. Lin prefers to call him).

"*The Lone Swan*" is a moving story of the author's emotional struggles between love and religion and is written in a stirring language and beautiful semi-*Wen-li* style. It was written in this century but it has become a landmark in the field of modern Chinese imaginative literature. In beauty of language, emotional appeal, in its expression of romantic idealism and in its depth of character portrayals, "*The Lone Swan*" has become a modern classic. It is an unforgettable tale.

*Mandju*, at one time a Buddhist monk, came of a Chinese father (a Cantonese of Hsiang Shan district) and a Japanese mother, and was born in 1883 in Japan. He was both a poet and a story writer of rare genius and in his works he utilized the classical *wen-li* as well as the vernacular language. He was a mystic and romanticist and very early in life, as he himself wrote, he saw through the hollowness of this earthly existence. His peculiar outlook on life saturated his poetry with a delicate beauty and a sense of otherworldliness, while some of his stories were poignant and tragic and hauntingly beautiful.

Being a romanticist *Mandju* loved Byron's poetry and compared him with Li Po. In "*The Lone Swan*" he translated six stanzas on Byron's poem on the mighty ocean into elegant Chinese. Incidentally, *Mandju* read Japanese, Sanskrit and several European languages.

*Mandju* spent some time in Japan and became a close friend of the revolutionist *Sun Yat-sen*, whose dreams of a Chinese republic at that time were still unrealized. Sun himself later said that he counted *Mandju* as one of the best friends he ever had. At least he was one of the very, very few followers of the revolutionist who never approached Sun for political office when he finally overthrew the Manchus and established a republican government.

An English translation of "*The Lone Swan*" has already been done by George Kin Leung, an American-born Chinese and devotee of the Chinese theatre who now

lives in Peiping. It is a competent though not brilliant translation. Will *Lin Yutang* do better? We shall see.

1 1 1

Before leaving China for a year's sojourn in the United States *Lin Yutang* had finished another book and which is published in Shanghai by Kelly and Walsh. It is a 179-page volume called "*A History of the Press and Public Opinion in China*," a study made under the auspices of the *China Institute of Pacific Relations*. The book is divided into two parts, treating of the press in China during the ancient and modern periods. It is a serious study of a comparatively untouched subject and embodies much factual information of interest. The American edition of this book is being brought out by the *University of Chicago Press*.

1 1 1

When *Dr. Hu Shih* was here recently on his way back to China the Reviewer had an opportunity to corner him for a few minutes and asked him how his friend of the early years of the modern literary revolution in China, *Ch'en Tu-hsiu*, was enjoying life at this late date. He replied that *Ch'en* was as well as could be expected.

The reason such a question was asked of *Dr. Hu* was that *Ch'en Tu-hsiu* had as great a part as *Hu Shih* in promoting the literary revolution. One recalls that in 1917 *Ch'en*, a brilliant and fiery controversialist and editor of the *New Youth* magazine in Peiping, and *Hu Shih*, who had but recently returned to his country after getting a Ph.D. from Columbia, together launched the movement advocating the use of *peh-hua* (spoken language) as a literary medium in place of the classical *wen-li* which the two contended was a dead medium.

Together these two, each bursting with enthusiasm and new ideas for the cultural rejuvenation of China, worked and fought for their convictions against the conservative intellectuals of the old school. The movement gained immediate and spontaneous support, gathered momentum and the names of *Ch'en Tu-hsiu* and *Hu Shih* went down into contemporary annals as leaders of the modern Chinese Renaissance.

*Hu Shih* plodded steadily on in his work, teaching, writing, lecturing and editing, making his influence felt in the field of philosophy and literature. In literature he urged the creation of new forms and contents suitable for the new day, and written in the living tongue; and especially did he urge the writing of imaginative literature, a literary form in which China is deplorably deficient. In philosophy he brought to his students the pragmatism of Columbia's John Dewey. It was new philosophy and young China swallowed it in uncritical admiration, forgetting that Confucius, in his own way

and in his own time, was also a pragmatist.

*Ch'en Tu-hsiu*, however, interested in literature as he was, was also a social thinker. He was by temperament a radical and it was not long before he found his master in Karl Marx. In Marxian Communism he discovered the answer to all his social sociological inquiries. He founded the Chinese Communist Party and, because of his large following among the students, he did not have trouble recruiting members.

That step was the beginning of the end for *Ch'en Tu-hsiu*, so far as his personal liberty was concerned. As a literary radical he was a perfectly harmless element in the political scheme of things, but as a social radical of the Marxian school he soon became a great worry to the government. And when the opportunity came those in political power struck, drove the Chinese Communist Party underground, and arrested *Ch'en*. He has since been in prison and likely to remain there for the rest of his life.

Many a time *Hu Shih* had visited his old friend and he told the Reviewer *Ch'en* was being treated very kindly and given the privileges of every physical comfort. The Reviewer asked *Dr. Hu* if *Ch'en Tu-hsiu* would ever change his present social outlook and ideas. *Hu Shih* said no emphatically. Knowing his friend as well as he does, *Dr. Hu* had no hesitation in replying in the negative.

But *Hu Shih* still carries on with his work today. He writes less now, but is the editor of the *Tu-li Ping-lun* (Independent Critic) in Peiping, founded in 1932. He is less active and enthusiastic today, but middle age and the far from encouraging political situation in the country has something to do with that. He is more political minded now, however.

Yet in the last two decades *Hu Shih* has done an enormous amount of literary work for one man and has contributed much to the intellectual awakening of modern China. During this period of China's cultural transition he has been a steadying influence in the confusion of new ideas and in the whirlpool of conflicting intellectual currents. While others experimented with new literary forms and wrote free verse he undertook historical research with the scientific methodology he had acquired from the West. And it was by this method that he definitely identified the authorship of that great novel, the *Dream of the Red Chamber*. Later on he also did significant historical research work on several other famous novels, namely *Hsi Yu-chi* (Record of Travels in the West), *San Kuo* (Three Kingdoms), *Shui Hu Chuan* (All Men Are Brothers) and *Ching Hua Yuan*.

(Continued on Page 15)



# SOCIOLOGICAL DATA

By Lim P. Lee

## THE SOCIAL SURVEY

A sound business takes an inventory at least twice a year to determine the stock of the firm and to make a profit and loss statement. A progressive community should likewise take inventory at stated intervals to determine the human resources of the community, and to make some statements about the gains and losses in human relationships. The social survey is the application of the scientific method to the study and the solution of the social problems of the community, plus the dissemination of the facts and recommendations so that they will be the common knowledge of the community and provide a basis for intelligent and co-operative action.

The Chinese communities in America are good laboratories for social workers and socially-minded leaders to make surveys and to find out the social problems confronting such communities. With few exceptions the Chinese populations in the United States, Canada and Mexico live within certain geographical areas whereby social data are comparatively easy to assemble for analysis and interpretation. The real difficulty lies in convincing the Chinese of the social worth of such studies so that they will give the information freely. If this could be done successfully, any Chinatown in America would be a sociologist's laboratory where much data could be tabulated, the controlled conditions (due to race) make follow-up studies more fruitful than studies of Caucasians, and the interaction of two civilizations and cultures make the effort most revealing.

The welfare and the betterment of living conditions of the community are not the concern of social workers alone, they should be the concern of every socially-minded leader and every member of the community. At stated intervals a social survey should be made so that "hear-say" and gossips about the anti social conditions of Chinatown could either be denied or if some such problem really exists, solutions should be offered for the elimination of these existing social evils. Professor T. V. Smith of the University of Chicago's School of Social Service said, "Research is the community's emancipation from immediacy and unexpectedness." The social survey movement is comparatively new in the social sciences, but it has shown promising results when made with the right leadership.

Several social surveys have been made of different Chinese communities in Cali-

fornia, although none of them meet the exacting requirements of a complete survey. Mr. Chingwah Lee made a social survey of the size of Chinese families in San Francisco and housing conditions in 1927. The writer made a study of the economic conditions of the Chinese in central California in 1929, Mr. Samuel Lee made a valuable survey for the Community Chest in the same year, and Rev. T. T. Taam of Los Angeles and a committee completed a Chinese population survey in Los Angeles last summer. The previous surveys are out of date for any study of current social problems; they are only of historical interest now, but the Chinese population survey of Los Angeles is worth reviewing and presenting to the readers. If there are other social surveys made of the Chinese communities elsewhere, the writer would like to communicate with the party or parties possessing such material so that a comparative study could be made.

The Chinese population survey was started as a project by the young people of the Chinese Congregational Church of Los Angeles to discover the Church affiliations of the people living in that neighborhood. Rev. T. T. Taam secured the interest of the International Institute of Los Angeles in the project and it was made city-wide to include other social studies besides religious interest. It was completed in the summer of 1936, with the assistance of a staff of N.Y.A. and W. P. A. workers.

The 1930 U. S. census recorded that the Chinese population of Los Angeles was 3,009. The Chinese population survey contacted 167 families and recorded 1,013 persons as members of Chinese families. This shows that one-third of the Chinese in the city were accounted for. Probably one-third are single men, of which no record was made, and the other third live outside of the districts canvassed by the workers. Los Angeles is one of the cities where the Chinese people do not live within one geographical area, but within several geographical areas—and some do not live near any other Chinese at all.

The survey shows that the average size of the Chinese families contacted is 6.13 persons, or 4 children to each family. The boys outnumber the girls slightly, 54 percent to 46 percent. 83.5 percent of the Chinese families live in rented homes, while 14.6 percent live in privately-owned homes. In comparison with the American families of Los Angeles, the 1930 census records that 61.8 percent of the American families

rent their homes, while 35.7 percent are home-owners.

The difference in home rentals of the Chinese families is 21.7 percent higher, and the difference in home ownership of the Americans is 22.1 percent higher, but taking in consideration the much higher incomes of the Americans, the Chinese in Los Angeles are doing very well.

The Chinese in Los Angeles, especially the second generation families, are more Americanized than those found in other California cities. They hold more to the western culture than to the Chinese culture, and this is chiefly due to living in American communities rather than in a Chinese section as other Chinese in this state. There are two Chinatowns in Los Angeles, but they are more for commercial purposes than residential. The children attend neighborhood schools near their homes, and the homes are scattered all over the city — hence the rapid Americanization.

Of 184 children whose ages are from 5 to 10, only 19 go to playgrounds, while of 190 children whose ages are from 10 to 15, only 31 attend playgrounds. There are two explanations for the Chinese children's not attending playgrounds as often as they should. In the first place, there are no playgrounds in the two Chinatowns for the children to go to; and in the second place, most of the Chinese children of those age groupings attend Chinese school after the public school. However, it must needs be pointed out that the children in the Chinatowns are playing in the streets and constantly being subjected to traffic hazards, and a playground is very desirable in either of the two Chinatowns.

The survey also reveals a very definite need for a community house or social center whereby the younger Chinese can have recreational opportunities and social gatherings. There is none at present, and the churches are partly filling the need, but the problem still remains for a social center not bound by any religious creed. Most of the young people belong to some athletic or social club, but there is no Chinese social center wherein they can meet, or any director of community recreation to offer a leisure-time program for the Chinese young people of the city.

In spite of the lack of an organized program for recreation and leisure time activities among the Chinese children and young people, juvenile delinquencies

(Continued on Page 15)

# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## LOWA A. C. TROUNCES STRONG OPPONENTS

After floundering around in mediocre form and dropping three early season games, the Iowa A. C. of Los Angeles traveled to San Diego to hit its stride, defeating the strong Y.M.C.A. quintet, 44-37 on Nov. 14. It was a complete upset, as the "Y" five is one of the best teams in San Diego, such stars as Jensen, Nestle, Hartman and Bambush having long been the toast of the Border City fans.

It was a fast and thrilling contest, with the lead see-sawing back and forth and score at half time standing 13-13. Captain Doc Wong captured high scoring honors with twenty digits, while George Wong, former San Francisco boy, amazed the fans with his dazzling speed and floor work. George Lee and George Tong gave well-nigh perfect performances on defense, breaking play after play and contributing their share on offense. Don Quon, starting his first game as a regular, also turned in a fine game.

In the preliminary, the Ying Wah Chinese, managed by E. Lowe, completely snowed the Iowa Reserves under by a tally of 51-24. The Hom boys were the mainstays of Ying Wah, demoralizing the Iowa defense and chalking up thirty-five points between them.

## TROOP THREE QUINTET TO DEFEND TITLE

With practically the entire team returning intact from last season, the Troop Three hoopmen are looking forward to another championship year. Coached by Don Lee, the Scouts won the Wah Ying Tournament last year and this season will again enter the league in full force to defend the title.

At present the first-string reads as follows: Captain Earl Wong at center; Philip Chinn and Henry Kan at forwards; and Don Lee and Francis Hin Chin at guards. Others on the squad are Eddie Leong, Steve Leong, Frank K. Lee, Peter Chong, Fred W. Wong, Silas Chinn and Al Young.

Coach Lee stated that no regulars have as yet been picked, and will not be picked until after practice sessions.

Such well-known professional and amateur boxers as Fred Apostoli, Al Cirino, Ray Lunney and Jack Lunney are among those who are taking part in exhibition bouts at the St. Mary's annual bazaar now being held in San Francisco.

## PORTLAND TEAM IN PRACTICE

The Wah Kiang Club of Portland, Oregon, announced its first official basketball practice last Wednesday at the Y.M.C.A. courts under the leadership of coach Ben Lee who, in his time, was one of Portland's most outstanding players. Fifteen candidates turned out for the initial workout. Lee stressed the point that the fullest enjoyment of basketball comes from a thorough knowledge of how it is played and keeping fit.

Bob Wong, Y.M.C.A. and Chinese All-star forward last year, was the only member missing from the last year's lineup. Bob is now studying at Seattle and is playing for the U. W. Chinese cagers.

Among the many players that seek to fill the shoes of Bob and a position on the regular squad are two new outstanding finds. Herbert Wong and Gilbert Lee are the most recent members, and both are clever ball handlers. Gilbert is a forward and will probably get first call due to the fact that he is over six feet tall. Warren Moe will be running mate to Gilbert, because of his deceptiveness and ability to feed the ball. Center will be well taken care of by Benny Quan, another Y.M.C.A. all-star and spark-plug of last year's team. Edgar Wong and Henry Gong are the most dependable guards at present. Others that will be fighting for a place on the first string include: Joe Wong, Norman Chin, Sam Wong, Paul Wong, Bill Moe, Creighton Tong, Pony Fong, Norman Wong and Kay Chinn.

## GALILEO BEATS COMMERCE FOR CAGE CHAMPIONSHIP

Maintaining a comfortable lead throughout, Galileo High School Chinese won the San Francisco High School Chinese basketball title by defeating Commerce High's Chinese, defending champions, last Sunday night at the French Court, by a 44-17 score. At half the winner led, 22-12, and at one stage of the first half were ahead to the tune of 20-2.

Johnny Wong, Chauncey Yip and Albert Lee starred on offense for the new champs, while Steve Leong and Charles Low were great on defense.

In the other games Polytechnic won from Mission, 23-17 and Francisco defeated Lowell, 28-15.

Members of the Los Angeles Poly Chinese Alumni Association got together at the home of Howard Tom, Nov. 6, for a meeting presided over by Billy Lew.

## SAN FRANCISCO CHINESE GRIDMEN TO PLAY L. A.

With about thirty gridders signed up already, including more than a score of experienced players, the San Francisco Chinese football team has been hard at practice during the past two Sundays preparatory for their "big game" with the Los Angeles Chinese in San Francisco, tentatively set for Dec. 20.

No coach for the squad has been as yet announced. Managers of the eleven are Thomas Tong, manager of the Yankees Sport Shop and the Golden Star Radio Store, and Edward "Colday" Leong.

Among the experienced men, which includes several former high school and college gridders, are Woodrow Louie, one of Vallejo High's great stars and at present playing for Sacramento Junior College; Leslie Fong, also a former Vallejo star; Bill Got, erstwhile Los Angeles Chinese team's back; Ed Yee, end from San Francisco State College; Ed Chong, former Chico High star line-man; Jack Fong, Ernest Lee, Fred Hing, Walter Lee, Charles Hing, William Lee, Joe Chew, Fred Wong, Pete Choy and Fred Gunn, former Courtland High player.

The Chinese team may play the San Francisco Japanese, two weeks after the Los Angeles contest. The Chinese line will carry plenty of weight, averaging perhaps 175 pounds, while the backfield will be light.

Prospective candidates may secure full details for joining the squad from the team managers at 843 Clay Street, San Francisco.

## BIG GAME RALLY DANCE

Tonight at the California Club, Clay and Van Ness Avenue, the Big Game Rally Dance, given by the U. C. College of Pharmacy, will be held from 9:30 p.m. to one a.m. with music furnished by the Cathayans Orchestra. Admission will be seventy cents per couple.

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# S P O R T S

## KORY AND OKA LED IN SOFTBALL BATTING

Victor Kory and Paul Oka, shortstop and centerfielder, respectively, of the championship Eastern Bakery team of the Chinese Softball League, led in the batting averages for the season, according to figures released a few days ago.

Kory's batting mark was .667, while Oka hit for an average of .615. Kory's percentage for the title playoff game was 1.000, a perfect hitting performance, bringing his grand total for league games and the playoff to .800.

Following are the players who batted .300 or better:

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Victor Kory, Eastern	6	3	4	.667
P. Oka, Eastern	13	4	8	.617
Lester Lee, C. S. C. B's	10	3	6	.600
W. Chan, Y.M.C.A.	13	6	7	.538
G. Chinn, C.S.C. A's	15	7	8	.533
R. Leong, Dresswell	17	5	9	.529
C. Wong, C.S.C. B's	12	5	6	.500
E. Tom, Eastern	18	11	9	.500
N. KaiKee, Eastern	19	9	9	.474
F. Hing, C.S.C. A's	15	6	7	.467
W. Wong, Y.M.C.A.	13	5	6	.461
F. Louie, Chitena	11	2	5	.455
F. Lee, Dresswell	19	4	8	.421
B. Lee, Eastern	13	4	5	.385
R. Lee, Y.M.C.A.	13	7	5	.385
J. Fong, C.S.C. B's	8	1	3	.375
F. Chan, C.S.C. A's	19	7	7	.368
K. KaiKee, Eastern	17	4	6	.353
G. Tom, C.S.C. A's	15	10	5	.333
H. Poon, C.S.C. A's	15	5	5	.333
B. Young, Dresswell	15	5	5	.333
J. Wong, Chitena	9	3	3	.333
W. Chang, C.S.C. A's	12	4	4	.333
F. Jue, Dresswell	16	3	5	.312
A. Lee, Y.M.C.A.	13	4	4	.308
J. Young, Dresswell	20	2	6	.300
H. Joe, Eastern	20	5	6	.300
B. Louie, Chitena	10	4	3	.300

Eastern Bakery led in team batting with an average of .349. Others are as follow: S.F.C.S.C. A's .311; Chinese Y. M.C.A. .311; Dresswell .293; Chitena .264; S.F.C.S.C. B's .243.

Here's how they hit in the triple tie playoff:

	AB	R	H	Pct.
V. Kory, Eastern	4	1	4	1.000
J. Lee, Dresswell	6	4	5	.833
G. Tom, C.S.C. A's	3	1	2	.667
F. Hing, C.S.C. A's	3	0	2	.667
B. Young, Dresswell	5	4	3	.600
E. han, Eastern	4	2	2	.500
F. Jue, Dresswell	2	2	1	.500
F. Chow, Dresswell	6	1	2	.333

## CHINESE "Y" WINS

Chinese Y.M.C.A. unlimited cagers won their ninth game of the season last week out of ten starts at the Balboa High School gym, defeating the Diplomats, one of the strong teams entered in the Industrial League, 44-22.

With Frank Wong, Bing Chin, Ted Chin, Herbert Tom, Thomas Yep and the others in their top form, the Chinese "Y" hoopmen are looking forward to their greatest year in history, with the possibility that they may capture several titles before the season ends.

Tonight at the Army and Navy "Y" court, the Chinese "Y" meets the Mission branch, in its second half drive toward a Decathlon title. In league tilts, the Chinese so far have won three and lost one.

The Chinese "Y" team is greatly strengthened with the addition of Kaye Hong, last year's star center of the University of Washington Chinese five. He will make his debut this week.

## SPORTSHORTS

The younger boys of New York's Chinatown have taken quite an interest in learning the art of fencing, with Mr. Harry Woo as the teacher. Fencing is taught every Thursday night at the Church of All Nations.

With the Chan Ying Club's entry already in, entries for the second annual Wah Ying Bay Region Chinese basketball championships will close on Nov. 30. Chinese teams are preparing feverishly for the tournament. Entry blanks are being received at the Wah Ying Club, 844 Clay Street, and at the Shangtai Cafe, 672 Jackson Street, by Art Hee.

Henry "Inky" Chinn is a member of the varsity soccer championship team of the High School of Commerce.

The Foul Shooting Tournament of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. has been postponed to Saturday, Nov. 28, a week from the original date. Entries will close on Nov. 25 for the event.

N. KaiKee, Eastern	3	1	1	.333
B. Lee, Eastern	3	0	1	.333
P. Oka, Eastern	3	0	1	.333
F. Chan, C.S.C. A's	3	1	1	.333
H. Poon, C.S.C. A's	3	0	1	.333
G. Shew, Dresswell	5	2	1	.200
J. Lee, Dresswell	6	0	1	.167
R. Leong, Dresswell	8	0	1	.125

## NANWAHS CAGERS TO VIE FOR HONORS

With the return to the line-up of George Wong, who was one of the bright stars last season of the Iowa Athletic Club hoop team of Los Angeles, the San Francisco Nanwah Club presents this season one of Chinatown's strongest quintets.

Coached and managed by Albert Lee Kay, one of Chinatown's greatest all-time forwards, the Nanwahs will have on its roster Fred Gok, Galileo High School's erstwhile all-city man and more recently Shangtai's bulwark on defense; Fred Hong Wong, who received all-city mention last year while attending Poly High; George Lee, Thomas Yep, Johnny Wong, Lefty Horn, Albert Sun Lee, Michael Lee and others.

There is a possibility that the Nanwah five will represent the China Emporium in league competitions. The team will enter in the San Francisco Industrial League and the Wah Ying Bay Region Chinese Basketball Championships, entries for which will close on November 30, at the Wah Ying Club, 844 Clay St., San Francisco, it was stated by the coach. With such capable men on the squad, the Nanwahs are expected to carve out their share of a successful season.

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## Remember When?

(Continued from Page 9)

others, the fa-min or mask-like make-ups. Soon the lot became a colorful assembly of niu-ying (heroines), ta-cheung (generals), fa-don ("stars"), siu sung ("leading men"), hwang ti (emperors), po ping (soldiers), ma ping (cavalry), wo sheung (priests), chou (clowns), ta chok (bandits), singyan (sages) and what nots.

And now the parade is ready. The marshal is a young lady, as is usually the case with Chinese parades. She is called a fay po, a sort of Joan of Arc. Fay po has to be carefully chosen. Not only must she be beautiful, but she must have an aristocratic bearing and display the "fiery spirit of victory." She wears a red silk pai gop, heavily decorated with tiny brass-bound mirrors and gold cable appliques. On her chest is a huge cluster of vermillion satin ribbon, and from her shoulders issue four handkerchief-sized silk flags bearing the word "Victory."

She is preceded by two pages bearing huge gooseberry-shaped lanterns. Immediately following Fay Po were the bearers of the min pei po (civil and military insignia). The civil insignia carried by pages were the eight precious symbols of the Buddhists, the eight mystic symbols of the Taoists, the imperial fans, and the various signs of rank and honor. The military insignia, carried by po pings, included all the fighting weapons of old, the badges of authority, and the imperial standards.

The floats, representing legendery and historical events, were arranged chronologically, although probably not one American out of ten thousand was aware of that. Thirty floats or "sic" were assembled. It is inconceivable that so much beauty, having hues and tones so unlike anything seen in the West, could emerge from a dusty Chinatown still bearing many scars of the 1906 fire.

The Sacred Dragon was easily the most impressive in that parade. The Association of Heong San Fishermen sponsored this float, and they numbered about a hundred, each one strong as an ox. All wore sea green (hai ching) brocade jackets and trousers, with red silk sashes, white socks, and black slippers. Red silk cords were braided into their quips (so hung bin sin).

Nearly three-quarters of a block long, the dragon all but breathed fire, and moved with a sinuous, majestic sweep toward the flaming pearl, manipulated by a dancer. The head of the dragon measured two yards in length, while the eyes were as large as medicine balls.

What happened to all the dragons which were imported from China? There must be about a dozen still existing. The Portola Dragon was sold by Sing Chong Company to an American in Menlo Park. A second one, imported by the same company, was

sold to a firm in New York. A small fifty-foot dragon was sold by Sing Fat Company seven years ago to a lady from Paris for five hundred dollars. (Here's hoping that they are all happy in their Western surroundings.)

A very dainty float is "chut che kwo kiu" (seven maidens crossing the bridge of magpies). On the other side of the bridge was a shepherd, the great Chinese lover. The maids, all carefully chosen, contrasted well with the black magpies. The representation of the rainbow overhead with iridescent colors was especially noteworthy.

Another well loved float was "muk ying ha san" (heroine descending a cliff). As is usual with Chinese presentations, nature is never seen as it is. The cliff is fashioned of jade-colored panels with a modernistic slant.

A scene from the Epoch of the Three Kingdoms is "San ying jin Louie Po" (Louie Po encountering three generals). Poor Louie Po! Straight as an arrow, a brave fighter, he is incapable of the intrigue of his time. He didn't even have a chance to die with his boots on—treachery gave him an inglorious defeat, a humiliating death. Who, reading San Kuo, can picture him as a villain?

The Pa Lung Sheun (Paddling the Dragon Boat) float was a very colorful one, with ten of the prettiest girls on each side assuming the position of paddlers but remaining motionless. In the middle of the boat, on a slightly raised platform, was another row of girls, assuming the position of musicians, but also remaining motionless. Overhead were lighted lanterns. Two musicians, hidden from view, struck a gong and a drum softly in slow cadence.

The committee which chose these girls must have been artists of the first order. Apparently the girls were all of the same age and height, and all had peach and cream complexions, but there the similarity ended. Each girl exhibited a type of charm all her own. The girls at the front of the boat were of the athletic type, but toward the stern they were decidedly dream girls. Who arranged them?

There were several floats of the type known as pui yan sic. The characters participating in these floats were generally perched high in the air, and assumed many "flying positions." These perches had a saddle and a foot rest, and the characters were bound in place by bandages.

One pui yan float, representing "Jin Kwok" (Warring Nations) depicted a sanguine battle. All the tricks of the magicians were used. A general was shot through the head with an arrow, another was being decapitated by a kwan tu (a curved knife mounted on a long pole). Still others had swords thrust through their chests, etc., etc. The "arrow-that-goes-through-the-head" had a clever clamp arrangement, and the "decapitating knife" had a semi-circular nick on the blade that just fit the neck.

Great emphasis was placed on the postures assumed and on the liveliness of the scenes.

"Hai Lung Wang Yiu Din" or Travel of the Sea King was another float of the pui yan type. The aged king was seated on a chariot drawn by lovely maidens. He was depicted engaged in a sword fight with two warriors who were apparently floating on air. The unique arrangement for this scene is shown in the accompanying sketch. Only lightweight children were used for this float, and I was very fortunate in being chosen to represent the Sea King. This float, sponsored by the Sing Chong Company, won a first prize trophy.

A Queen on Mount was none other than that most famous beauty ever to loiter across the pages of China's history, Yang Kuei Fei (shall we call her Young Fay, or just Fifi?) To be chosen for this role was equivalent to being acknowledged the most beautiful girl in Chinatown, and all the beauties vied with each other for this honor. The queen was almost completely surrounded by pages carrying lanterns mounted on staffs. These lanterns assumed many shapes, and were called shi kuo sa tung.

All along the procession workers carried sic sheung or cha bang sheung. These were boxes containing tea, cookies, cigarettes, candies, and soft drinks for the workers. Intermittently, interposed among the floats were the lo ko che or orchestra cars. They played the huge gongs, large cymbals, three kinds of drums, and various flutes, horns, and fiddles. Preceding them were the huge banners, tipped by plumage and satin clusters. Always to be seen in pairs were the lo san or sacred umbrellas.

After the Revolution of 1911, the colorful parades were passe. The Revolutionists, and especially the Christians, considered it pagan, barbaric, and old fashioned. It wasn't scientific, said one news editor. In their place were school cadets carrying wooden rifles, marching with that exaggerated snappiness so characteristic of sprouting novices. The young Arrow Band and the Chung Wah Band were considered the last word in modernization. There was an occasional float, such as "Uncle Sam Shaking Hands With Young China" (the latter in tuxedo), or "Young China Defying the Manchus" with the defier in a Civil War uniform.

The first of the old colors to return was the lion, used for a charity drive. The carrying of shi kwo sa tung by girls (on sticks instead of poles) represented another revival. The dragon, which was all but forgotten because it was a symbol of imperial power, made a gingerly come back during the Diamond Jubilee Parade—"just to please the Americans." Since then all Chinatown is athirst for what is really in their blood.

(Eleventh of a series of sociological and cultural changes taking place in Chinatown within a generation.)



# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## REVIEWS AND COMMENT

(Continued from Page 10)

In the field of philosophy *Hu Shih* has undertaken critical evaluation of China's ancient systems of ethics and moral teachings and have found all of them wanting in one aspect or another. He has little use for the Confucian teaching, either as a system of ethics or as a religion and away back in 1917 he and *Ch'en Tu-hsiu* wrote vehemently against it.

*Sun Yat-sen* studied for years the ideas of the best social, economic and political thinkers of the West, took what he deemed he needed out of these, evolved the *Sun Min Chu-I* (Three Principles of the People, or Triple Demism) and called it his own program for the regeneration of China. But *Hu Shih* did not consider it necessary to take what was best in China's ancient philosophical systems, put these ideas together in modern dress and then hand them to young China as his own solution of the meaning and end of human life. A reasonable, sane, socially practical and useful, and intellectually simple but not profound philosophy was all that he needed. He had found it in Dewey's pragmatism and was satisfied with the ideas expressed therein. This philosophy he has believed and taught. One does not have to found a new system of philosophy to merit the distinction of being a philosopher. If one has diligently inquired and has discovered an existing philosophy in which his intellect is in full conformance and sympathy, has drunk deep at its source, and has taught and advocated such a philosophy with the proper humility and understanding, then such a one is a philosopher. In this sense *Hu Shih* is a philosopher.

## Sociological Data

(Continued from Page 11)

among them are exceedingly low. The Crime Prevention Bureau of Los Angeles reports only 21 cases of youthful delinquents among the Orientals out of 3,340 cases for 1934-35. It is believed that 5 or even less were Chinese.

There are other facts and recommendations in the Chinese population survey of Los Angeles that are of community interest. Such a survey could be tried in any of the Chinese communities if the proper co-operation could be secured. If any of the details of this survey are desired by the reader, they can communicate with the *Chinese Digest* or the International Institute of Los Angeles.

The physical frontiers of man are well conquered by explorers and scientists. Man is now turning to the conquest of social frontiers. Human beings and so-

## VITAL STATISTICS

A daughter was born on Nov. 6 to the wife of Yee Quon, 20 Waverly Place, San Francisco.

A son was born on Nov. 6 to the wife of Thomas K. C. Chan, 1020 Clay St., San Francisco.

A daughter was born on Nov. 7 to the wife of Quan Ban, 957½ Pacific Ave., San Francisco.

A son was born on Oct. 26 to the wife of Quan Fung, 742 Jackson St., San Francisco.

A daughter was born on Nov. 3 to the wife of Go Wing, 823 Grant Ave., San Francisco.

A son was born on Nov. 3 to the wife of Young Wing Fun, 1074 Stockton St., San Francisco.

A daughter was born on Oct. 31 to the wife of Lee Hoon Chong, 1142 Mason St., San Francisco.

A daughter was born on Oct. 29 to the wife of Tong Yee Foo, 851 Clay St., San Francisco.

A son was born on Nov. 4 to the wife of Low Quan, of Suisun, California.

A son was born on Nov. 4 to the wife of Thomas Tom, 27 St. Louis Alley, San Francisco.

A son was born on Nov. 9 to the wife of Frank Sue, Portland, Oregon.

A daughter, Sherrie Patricia, was born on Nov. 1 to the wife of Fred Moe, Portland, Oregon.

A daughter, Clarice, was born on Nov. 8 to the wife of William Wong, 190 6th Street, Oakland, Calif.

cial problems are not so easily understood as inanimated things, and it remains to be seen whether man can understand himself as he understands the atom. The social survey movement is a part of the social sciences where the scientific method is applied to the investigation, analysis, interpretation and the presentation of the facts of society so that constructive action could be taken for the welfare of the community.

## "QUOTES"

Chinese Students and Religion—

"In striking contrast to what I had found in the Near East was the attitude of the Chinese college students toward religion. The Near East is a land that breeds religious martyrs, but not so modern China. There was a decidedly anti-Christian movement among the students several years ago which was a part of the anti-imperialist, nationalistic agitation, but today religious tolerance, even indifference, reigns. The students do not seem to be vitally interested in the Western practice of church-going, and ritualism of any kind does not find favorable soil on the Chinese college campus. In fact no compulsory religious instruction is permitted by government regulations. The student mind is far more concerned with the concrete problems of existence and survival and has difficulty in comprehending and sympathizing with the "otherworldly attitude" of certain types of evangelistic missionaries.

"When I asked my class in sophomore English to list the ten most important problems in modern China, I was interested to find that not one of the twenty-seven sophomores mentioned anything directly connected with the forms or creeds of institutional religion. Their problems ranked as follows: poverty, education of the masses, labor conditions, the family system, public health, the monetary system, marriage and divorce, population, cooperation and the development of natural resources. Yet it would hardly be fair to say that Chinese students are not interested in religion. They are all well aware of the valuable by-products of the Christian missionary enterprise, especially in education, health and the emancipation of women, as well as in the number of native Christian leaders in all fields that have developed as a result of missionary education. Nevertheless, the Chinese student who is free to think, seems far more interested in the material civilization back of the missionary movement and in irreligious Communism than in soul salvation as a sequel to starvation or national disintegration."

—A. Douglas Rugh, in Asia.

A marriage license has been issued to Hong N. Lee, 741 Grant Ave., and Mary S. Low, 848 Clay St., both of San Francisco.

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# CHINESE DIGEST

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A WEEKLY PUBLICATION

COMMENT -- SOCIAL -- SPORTS  
NEWS -- CULTURE -- LITERATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 2, No. 48

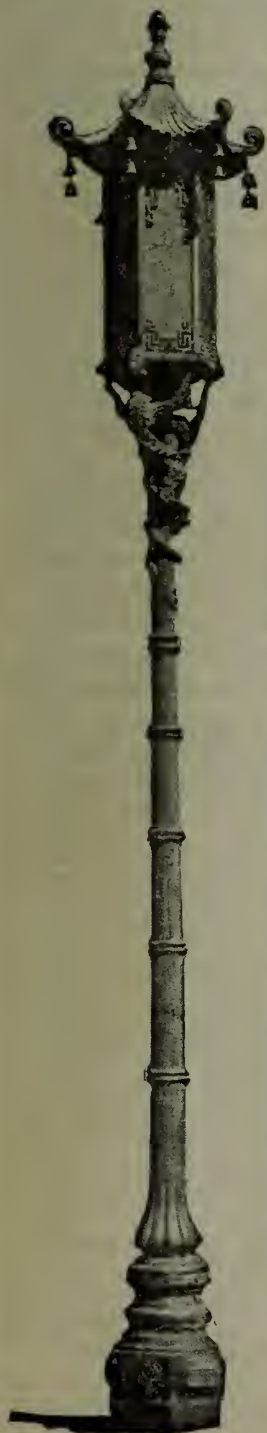
November 27, 1936

Five Cents

## THE KONG CHOW TEMPLE ON PINE STREET



Kong Chow Temple, facing the historical fountain where the first three Chinese to land in America are said to have spent their first night. The top floor houses the shrine to Kuan Yu, protector of the brave and the just. The second floor is for the Administration of the Kong Chow District Association, while the ground floor houses the Academy for the study of Chinese classic literature and philosophy.



# F A R E A S T

## AIRLINE TO SHANGHAI

Following indications of officials of the China National Aviation Corporation that a Shanghai-Hongkong service would be established this month, American efforts to establish an uninterrupted airline from the United States to Shanghai seemed virtually complete. With the Pan American Airway's Clipper ships going into Hongkong, the Sino-American airline would become an accomplished fact as soon as the Shanghai-Hongkong service is inaugurated.

## CHINA TO PROMOTE EDUCATION

As a means of promoting popular education, the Chinese Government has worked out a plan whereby the radio and motion picture will be utilized to form the principal feature of a comprehensive program. The plan provides that all provinces and municipalities in China will be instructed to install a total of 5,000 radio receivers to receive broadcasts that are educational, within the academic year. Different broadcasting stations will be instructed to sponsor the educational programs.

## CHINA STILL BIGGEST BUYER OF U. S. MUNITIONS

During the month of October China kept its lead as the largest buyer of U. S. arms, a lead which it has kept throughout this year. During the past month China bought \$306,404 worth of munitions from the United States. This sum amounted to one-fifth of this country's export of arms during that month. China's large purchase of arms each month also include many planes for military purposes.

## WOMEN PERSONNEL IN MINISTRY OF RAILWAYS

An indication that China's modern women are gradually making inroad in government service is revealed by the fact that 77 of them are employed in the Ministry of Railways, an administration of major importance in the work of national reconstruction. Twenty-two of these are employed in the executive office, while the rest are scattered in nine other departments. These women workers range in age from 18 to 43. The majority of them are natives of Kiangsu, 18 are Cantonese, while the remainder come from 11 other provinces. These women employees constitute one-tenth of the personnel of the Ministry of Railways.

## REVOLUTIONIST DIES

NANKING—Yao Lit, one of China's early revolutionists, and who was closely associated with the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen in his efforts to overthrow the Manchu dynasty to establish a republic, passed away recently at Nanking. Yao was one of the original founders of the Hing Chung Hui, the forerunner of the Kuomintang, China's present political party.

## WOMEN WHO SHOT WARLORD PARDONED

One year ago Marshal Sun Chuan-fang entered a Buddhist temple in Tientsin. He was one of China's most rapacious war-lords but at that time he had retired. However, when he put his foot into that temple of Buddhist worship it was his last act in life. A woman, kneeling in the gloom of the temple, suddenly sprang up, aimed a pistol at the Marshal and fired away. When the smoke cleared the war-lord of a thousand massacres lay dead on the floor.

The assassin was Sze Shee, daughter of General Sze Chung-pin, whom she claimed was executed by Marshal Sun. She explained her shooting of Marshal Sun as an act of revenge (see CHINESE DIGEST, November 15, 1935).

The young woman was immediately arrested, tried and imprisoned. This month, however, at the completion of a year's imprisonment, she was given a full pardon by the Central Government. On hearing this news Sze Shee expressed her gratefulness and declared she would devote her life to doing social welfare work among the masses.

## MAKES PAPER FROM REEDS

According to the *Journal of Chinese Engineering*, China, with a scarcity of timber, is exploring the possibilities of swamp reeds and grasses for paper pulp-making. Although China was the first maker of paper in the world, she now imports many millions worth of it, it was pointed out.

In the Kiang-nan Paper Mill, which has a patent on making paper from reeds, the material used was found to contain more than 47% cellulose. It is cooked first at 110 degrees centigrade for three hours with 1 per cent caustic solution. Then it is cooked for a second time for eight hours at 165 degrees centigrade in a 5 per cent solution.

Making paper profitably from these materials relies on the recovery of the soda used. Experiments show that this recovery is capable of being as high as 80 to 90 per cent.

## CHINA'S DARING BANDIT

China's most daring and the most elusive of modern bandits is Liu Kuei-tang, or Liu "hei ch'i," the "dark seventh son" as he is commonly known. Numerous times he had been pardoned by the government and his men incorporated in the army, but invariably he breaks away and returns to his old love, the wild and exciting life of an outlaw.

He does not hide in caves or in distant mountains like other bandits, but operates from a foreign concession or from an area where the Chinese government has little or no control.

Rumors are numerous about Liu. Where there is revolt or trouble in North China, he is reputed to be behind the movement. However, his fame chiefly comes from his lightning raids, covering large areas of country and travelling at great speed, in spite of the heavy loot and the many captives he takes.

The success of Liu, who is said to be hiding now in one of the foreign concessions in Tientsin, is due largely to his political acumen and the advantage he takes of the different administrations in the areas through which he passes, and the lack of cooperation between the military forces sent to capture him.

In 1933 he went through Hopei and entered North Honan, crossed the Yellow River and then made for his native province of Shantung, where, however, his followers were dispersed by General Han Fu-chu. Liu fled to Tsing-tao in disguise and then later returned to his old North China haunts.

Recently he started on another of his famous raids. Crossing the Ping-Sui Railway with 2,000 men, he made his way southward, using unfrequented roads, hugging the Taihong Mountains. He evaded the government troops until he was attacked and defeated near Shunte, in South Hopei, by Gen. Hwang Kwang-hwa. Another engagement took place in North Honan, where half of his men were slain, and the remainder pursued by motor cars. So harassed were they that only two or three hundred managed to escape into Shantung, where Gen. Han was waiting for them. However, Liu escaped once again. At present he is powerless and will not be able to cause trouble for a considerable time.



# CHINATOWNIA

## DEATH RATE OF CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA DROPS

During the ten years from 1926 to 1936 there has been a noticeable decrease in the mortality rate among the Chinese in this state. In 1926 deaths among the Chinese population constituted 1.21 per cent of the total deaths registered, but this rate dropped to .74 per cent of the total in 1935. The following table gives the yearly number of Chinese deaths and their percentage of the total for the last ten years as reported in a recent Bulletin of the California Department of Public Health:

Year	Total Chinese Deaths	Per cent
1926	710	1.21
1927	715	1.16
1928	725	1.09
1929	707	1.08
1930	641	.97
1931	611	.91
1932	633	.94
1933	590	.87
1934	525	.77
1935	539	.74

The Bulletin pointed out that the decreasing mortality rate among the Chinese in California indicates a reduced population brought about by the enforcement of immigration laws affecting Orientals.

## THANKSGIVING ENTERTAINMENT

Sacramento.—The Sacramento Chinese Methodist Episcopal Church gave a pre-Thanksgiving service with an appropriate entertainment program last Sunday evening.

The program was as follows: Opening Hymn, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come"; Unison Prayer and Response; Welcome and Greetings by Katherine Fong and Song Yee; the Choir's Selection, "The King of All Kings," directed by Mrs. Mabel Tom; Offertory Duet, "Since the Savior Made Me Whole," by Alice K. Fong and Ruby F. Fong; a sermon, "Six Jewels in a Crown," preached by Rev. Hiram Fong, pastor of the church; a recitation, "A Final Word," by Elizabeth Fong. A farewell Thanksgiving song and benediction concluded the program, following which a Thanksgiving party took place.

## WAH LUNG DINNER

A dinner was recently held at the Y. W. C. A. by the Wah Lung Triangle Club of Sacramento, with various games also played. Seventeen members attended the dinner.

## VOLUME ON CHINESE IN HAWAII PUBLISHED

Recently published in Honolulu is Volume 2 of the Chinese in Hawaii, brought out under the auspices of the Overseas Penman Club, a Chinese organization. The volume, containing almost two hundred pages of articles, biographical materials and other information relating to the Chinese living in the Islands, is printed in both English and Chinese. The publisher is Mr. Chock Lun, the English editor is Mr. Kum Pui Lai, sociologist and Chinese editor is Mr. Chun Kwong Lau, educator.

The English section contains many interesting articles, while the Chinese section gives a great deal of information on the social, economic, industrial and educational aspects of Chinese life in Hawaii. Much valuable first-hand statistical information is also given, in both English and Chinese, thus making this volume a good and reliable reference book on the Chinese in Hawaii.

Articles in English include the following: Occupational and Educational Adjustments of the Chinese in Hawaii, by Kum Pui Lai; Chinese Economic Activities in Hawaii, by Paul K. C. Goo; The Role of Chinese Women in the Development of Hawaii, by Ah Jook Leong; Some Forms of Chinese Customs in Hawaii, by Marion and Richard Wong; and Chinese Organizations in Hawaii, by Chock Lun.

Of special interest, from a sociological point of view, is Kum Pui Lai's paper on the Occupational and Educational Adjustments of the Chinese in Hawaii. The author is a graduate in sociology of the University of Hawaii. He has pub-

Since replacing the city of Peking as the capital of China, Nanking has lished several papers on sociological research among the Chinese in the Islands.

## NANKING GROWING

grown to a remarkable extent, with more new construction under way than any other city in the entire country. In addition to government buildings, banks, residences, schools, business houses and industrial plants, municipal utilities are being developed also. The population of Nanking today is about 1,000,000, and increase of 650,000 in nine years.

Late last month, the 32nd anniversary of the founding of the Nankai University of Tientsin, China, was observed at the grounds of the institution, with approximately 2,000 students and friends present to witness the ceremonies.

## Chinese Musical Group To Take Part In Shirley Temple Picture

The St. Mary's Chinese music class, Chinatown's only native music "orchestra," composed of American-born girls, has been invited to Hollywood to take part in a forthcoming production starring Shirley Temple.

For the past two years this unusual group of musicians, all of whom are still in their teens, have played over local radio broadcasting stations and appeared before various civic and fraternal organizations. Only recently they were invited to give a program for the Downtown Association, local American business men's organization.

The eight girls composing this musical group will take part in the picture entitled "Stowaway," which has already begun production. Accompanying the group is their instructor, Mr. F. Y. Lew. The names of the girls are: Patricia and Catherine Yee, Anna and Catherine Chu, Blossom Tang, Margaret Yee, Helen Jow and Eva Lowe. (See picture in CHINESE DIGEST, August 14, 1936.)

## CHINESE LOCATED SNEAK REVIEW

For ways that are dark—especially into a sneak pre-view—the Chinese is supreme. By grapevine method San Francisco Chinese was informed that the sneak of the Good Earth is to be held "tonight somewhere in the Bay Region."

Did they inquire at the Box Office of the movie houses, or phone the managers? That would be childish, for utmost secrecy was taken by the company to prevent a non-representative test.

Rapid telephoning from the DIGEST office to "cousins" employed as cooks, janitors, bus boys, and elevator men at leading hotels soon brought forth the information that two M. G. M. officials were staying at a downtown hotel. The limousines of these two magnets were soon traced to a near-by garage by a "shine mister" and a DIGEST newsboy.

Thus it was that when the limousine rolled across the bridge toward an Oakland theater, a Ford bearing half a dozen "press agents" were not far behind.

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# CHINATOWNIA

## "NEWSETTES"

Misses Ruth and Jane Lee of San Mateo are spending Thanksgiving week in Bakersfield as the house guests of Miss Edith and Clara Toy.

Miss May Ko of Bakersfield was in the bay region for the bridge opening recently as was Miss Dora Leong.

Mrs. George Leong and Mrs. Phillip Chow (Thelma Jung) were also recent visitors in San Francisco.

The Misses Helen, Pauline and Edyth Lum and the Messrs. Bill Ko, Henry Wong and Bill Jing of Bakersfield attended the "Big Game" and dance at Berkeley last Saturday.

Unexpected visitors to Chinatown last week were Miss Lillian Chew of Menlo Park and a group of American teachers of the Sequoia High School of Redwood City. Miss Chew is secretary to the principal of the school.

Through the generous gesture of Mr. Sam Hee, owner of the Shangtai cafe, 200 needy and unemployed single men were each given a free Thanksgiving dinner at the cafe on Thanksgiving Day. One hundred dinner baskets were also given to as many needy Chinese families on the same day.

Marylyn Kwong, Rose Eleanore Fong, Lily Jang, Daisy Jan, Ella Dong, Rose M. Fong and Betty Fong were seen dancing to the swing art of Carlisle Cramer's at the Sacramento High School's Pig Skin Swing last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wu and their daughter and son, Florence and James, of Monterey, motored to San Francisco for a brief week-end visit last week.

Miss Jessie Leong of Portland and Mr. Harry Eng of Seattle were married on November 17. A reception was held at the Oriental Gardens that same evening. The bride and groom are honeymooning in California.

Teddy Lee's Harmonica Rascals played last Saturday night at the Baptist Church program for the benefit of the school improvement fund.

Adolph Hitler's autobiography, "Mein Kampf" (My Struggle) which has become the Bible of German Nazism, has recently been translated into Chinese.

## FAMINE RELIEF EXECUTIVE PAYS RESPECTS TO OVERSEAS CHINESE

Several months ago Mr. C. H. Lowe, director of the Shanghai office of the C. I. F. R. C. (China International Famine Relief Committee), traveled to about a dozen large cities in the United States, visiting the Chinese communities there, reporting to them the work of the Commission and also to develop new support for this gigantic task of famine relief. Before coming to the United States he had already passed through many cities in Japan and the Hawaiian Islands.

Last month Mr. Lowe published a long paper in the C. I. F. R. C. *Bulletin* describing his experiences throughout his travels, giving an account also of what he had learned of the overseas Chinese communities. Mr. Lowe concluded his article by describing his impressions of Chinese nationals abroad. Wrote he: "Of the overseas Chinese there has

been considerable misunderstanding. In China we usually consider him as too foreign. Abroad the motion picture industry has always painted him in lurid and disagreeable colors; the detective stories have invariably used him as their chief villain; the labor agitators have found him an equally convenient pretext for repeated jingoistic demonstrations; the politicians have never been weary of holding him as the leading weapon for whipping up nationalism

and "hundred-percentism." The more hopeful and praiseworthy side of the overseas Chinese situation has too often been overlooked. Three months of association with these sons and daughters of Cathay (in Japan, Hawaii, the United States and Canada), have fortunately taught me one indelible fact: that from these enterprising people we have a great deal to learn and much more to be proud of. Generalizations are, of course, dangerous, but in general the overseas Chinese is truly an honorable and worthy representative from the homeland. Industrious, law-abiding and kind-hearted he has the qualities of becoming an invaluable asset and the best citizen in the land of his sojourn."

## DR. FISK SPEAKS

The Chinese Breakfast Club will have as its speaker this Sunday morning Professor Alfred G. Fisk, Ph.D., a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary and who received his Ph.D. from University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Formerly pastor at the Portalhurst Presbyterian Church, he is at present professor of philosophy at S. F. State College. Dr. Fisk will speak on "Bargain Counter Religions."

Although the Chinese division of the Community Chest has raised more money this year than last, it still lacks 15 per cent of the allotted quota to make the 100 per cent mark. Forty-one hundred dollars has been raised so far, as compared with last year's \$3,800 quota, and the school children in the Chinese schools are responding to the cause. About \$600 is still needed to meet this year's quota, and it is hoped that Chinatown will not fail in this last lap of a very successful campaign this year. Contributions can be left at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A.




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# CHINATOWNIA

## LOCAL CHINESE CAMPAIGN FOR JOBS AS DELEGATES

When plans were made last year by the Central Government of China to convoke the National People's Congress (Kuo Min Ta Hui), the date was set as November 12, 1936, and the overseas Chinese in the United States were asked to choose and send three delegates to represent them at this important assembly.

When these plans were made known the Chinese in America, through the various consulates and branches of the Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) began arrangements for the registration of eligible voters and the selection of delegates.

In various American cities with large Chinese colonies, notably San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, and several other places, local Chinese with a flair for politics and ambitions to become politicians, began their campaigns to have themselves chosen as delegates.

In San Francisco at least five local Chinese, each with a long record of public service behind him, made bids to become delegates, each supported by family, district, fraternal or merchant organizations. Up to October these individual campaigns were becoming as heated as the recent U. S. presidential election. When the Central Government announced, however, that the the convocation of the People's Congress has been postponed for various reasons, there was a let-down in the heatedness of the campaigns, but they went on nevertheless.

At the present time five local citizens are still running their campaigns. These five include Wong Wun-su, formerly Consul-General for China in San Francisco; Ng Doon-foon, active in Kuomintang, fraternal and community affairs; Lee Yi-yim, long time member of the Kuomintang, experienced in Cantonese civil and military affairs; Wong Pak-you, also long time member of the Kuomintang, one time English secretary of the Tung Meng Hui, forerunner of the Kuomintang, one of the founders of the Young China daily newspaper; and Chan Sui-sun, chairman of the Sam Yup Association and one time minor politician in Kwangtung.

Who among this five will be elected delegates is uncertain even at this date, but the campaigns are going on in earnest.

## LOCAL CHINESE CHEMIST PATENTS PROCESS

Dr. F. Y. Chuck, 36, considered one of America's foremost research chemists, has recently taken out a patent on a process developed by him which enables fresh eggs to be kept fresh longer. The process is now known as Patent No. 2,060,926.

Dr. Chuck's discovery will aid poultry men immensely, as it not only keeps eggs fresh for a longer period than nature intended, but makes the shells harder and therefore easier to pack and ship.

"When the egg is laid nature intends the shell to be a house for the chicks and not to be packed and shipped," the chemist explained. "The hens turn out excellent eggs, but they didn't—shall we say—'package' them properly. It is essential for packing purposes that the pores of the egg be clogged.

"Previously the method of doing this was by coating them with oil. This left the shell shiny and yellow. To remove the coating a sand-blast process was needed. My process, however, coats them with a calcium solution.

"The solution coats and impregnates the shell with an air proof cover, thereby giving each egg a vacuum pack, like coffee. A patented Fay Yap Chuck egg will last for no telling how long—more than a year at least—and fresh as the day it was laid. Besides, it is much stronger than an ordinary egg."

The poultry industry in California has benefited greatly from Dr. Chuck's indefatigable researches. Not long ago he was called in by the poultry men to aid in fighting coccidiosis, a form of amoebic dysentery peculiar to fowls. Where other chemists failed Dr. Chuck succeeded in making a solution which wiped out this disease. Since then he has earned the gratitude of the poultry industry and the respect of many research chemists in the country.

Coach Henry Owyang's Chinese "Y" 130 pound cagers defeated the Japanese "Y" 29-11 in their first Decathlon game, last week. Ng Poy, George Lee, Warren Ho and Stanley Ng were the stars for the winners.

## —VITAL STATISTICS

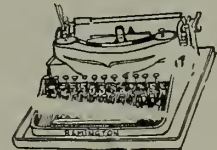
A marriage license was issued to Mr. Warren Foo, 1052 Jackson Street, San Francisco and Miss Mae Long of Winters, Calif.

A daughter was born to the wife of Frank Lee, 7 Quincy Street, San Francisco, on Nov. 18.

A marriage license was issued to Lee Bong, 8217 E. 14th Street, Oakland, and May Virginia Fung, 1014 Washington Street, San Francisco.

A son was born on November 19 to the wife of Mon Chew Fong, 160 Waverly Place, San Francisco.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — The Cosmopolitan club of Dury College here has elected a Chinese student as president. She is Miss Ethel Hew, who enjoys the distinction of also being the only Chinese girl on the campus. Miss Hew is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foon Hew of Honolulu, and is taking liberal arts at Dury College.



Our home office purchased a large quantity of used typewriters which enables us to make some very attractive offers. Example: Corona Portable, \$14. We have all makes. New portables, also all makes. Guaranteed terms as low as \$3. Rentals, 3 months \$3.00. This ad good for \$2 credit if you buy.

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# TEA AND LANTERNS

## ROAMING 'ROUND

WITH R. R.

I hear that . . . the Big Game Dance last week over at Berkeley was a grand affair . . . out of towners by the scores attended it . . . Stockton's Florance Jann, Yung Wong, Lily and Willie Wong and Earl Jann were there . . . from Bakersfield came the Lum sisters, Pauline, Edith and Helen, Bill Jing and Henry Wong. Some of the Watsonville visitors were Betty Eng, Mary Lee and Earl Goon . . . Salinas folks were there too, Willie, Stanley and David Chung with Tommy Jung. From Sacramento came Willie Chan, George Chan, Henry Fong and others. L. A. had her crowd present, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wong, (Genevieve Ng), Chester Gan and Frank Tong . . . They are also here for a preview of the "Good Earth" in Oakland . . . Our Consul General and Mrs. C. C. Huang had a nice time too . . . When Victor Young stepped up to the stage to make an announcement, I heard four girls exclaim, "O-o-o-h, he is so handsome!" I certainly envy you, Vic! . . . And here is a little sidelight of the dance which I overheard, "Gee, it's nice and dark, if I had known it, I wouldn't have changed my dirty shirt. They couldn't have seen it anyway!" and how's about this one. "Golly, how romantic is this spot! Shouldn't have brought my ball and chain along!" Now, Mr. X is that nice? . . . And now I really do appreciate the Bay Bridge. My friend made the return trip from the International House on the Cal campus to Grant Avenue in exactly 17 minutes. He is an out of town driver, too, stopping at several street corners to check his route and through the thickest fog of the year. No speeding, just within the legal 45 mph . . . Wallace Beery and his little daughter, Carol Ann, went window shopping thru Chinatown's Grant Avenue last Saturday, and everyone was so excited about the Big Game and the Dance that no one recognized them until they arrived at California Street. Then they were mobbed by the autograph seekers! . . . Robert Wong, a tenor of San Francisco, recently went down to L. A. and won first prize at the Talent Treasure Hunt of the Lucca Cafe there . . . He was awarded a week's engagement and drew many rounds of applause. Billy Won, attired in the latest up to date Hollywood style, flashed into town the other day. He set many feminine hearts aflame! . . . The boys of the

Division "B", Troop 3, are waiting impatiently for New Year's day to roll around for that's the date for their annual stag party . . . Grace Joan Tow, from Oakland, is a journalism student at Cal. She brought her rich contralto voice to the mike last Monday on the "California's Hour" program over the Columbia-Don Lee chain. She was exceptionally good . . . Heard that Charles Low of the Chinese Village needs a torch singer, how about her? . . . Victor Kory, besides being a good baseball player is also an excellent football man. He played end on the U. of Hawaii football team in 1934, the year that they defeated the University of California in a Xmas game on the Island . . . We got our first close hand view of how they play barefoot in the Island when Kory and Alvin Ing, a fine fullback, did a little punting practice at the Playground the other day. They thumped the ball 50 to 60 yards with their bare feet every time . . . Wong Fook, treasurer of the Waku A. C. of Oakland, reported that they will contribute \$50 from their forgotten club fund of \$600 to the Waku Auxiliary Girls for their next social . . . The C. S. C. of the Girls Hi is giving their invitation Dance tomorrow at the "Y", with Mabel Hing in charge . . . Edward Mar made a Big Game bet with Hing Lee. He lost, so to pay the bet, he will have to walk thru Chinatown *sans* shoes. Unless they change the plans, it will be on Grant Avenue, tomorrow. Watch for him. The Big Game Parade! . . . Ethel Chun is a scholarship student from the U. of Hawaii. She is studying at the Chouinard Art Institute in L. A. Some of Miss Chun's work from the Island is on exhibit at the school. Milton Quon is another scholarship student at the same school. He was Master of Ceremonies at the recent Chouinard Faculty Costume Ball. Mr. Quon is also quite a tennis player of the L. A. C. T. C. Edwin Dong, who played in the backfield for last year's Lick-Wilmerding football team, is coaching a fine bunch of youngsters composed mostly of the 100-pound kids from St. Mary's. In a recent game out at the Marina, his team defeated the "Tigers" 48-0. Nice going! . . .

The L. A. Chinese Club is giving its dinner dance on Friday, Dec. 11. A gay and happy crowd attended the "Y" Barn Dance on Wednesday night. It's the Thanksgiving spirit . . . Did YOU have a nice Thanksgiving? I did! Two turkey dinners on Wednesday, three more

## MISS MINNIE LUM DOCKS

Miss Minnie Lum, well known Portland business woman, returned from Canton after a year's sojourn in China. She left San Francisco for Portland this week end, being accompanied to the station by Mr. and Mrs. Wu and other friends.

Asked about San Francisco she said: "I am joyous in finding new enterprises here and there. I noticed several new bazaars along Grant Avenue, and the outlook appears hopeful. San Francisco, as usual, is showing a wholesome spirit."

• •

## ON THE CALENDAR

Nov. 28, Sport Dance—by Iowa Athletic Club, at North Star Auditorium, 1631 West Adams, Los Angeles. Admission charged.

Dec. 5, Hope Chest Dance—by Square and Circle Club, at Chinese Y. W. C. A., 965 Clay St. Admission charged.

Jan. 9, Benefit Dance—by Young Chinese Club, at Ebell Hall, 1440 Harrison St., Oakland. Admission charged.

yesterday, turkey sandwiches this morning, and the schedule for tonight is turkey soup, tomorrow it will be turkey hash; after that, I don't know. Gosh, I didn't know that there were so many portions to a turkey.



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# TEA AND LANTERNS



At the Big Game dance in Berkeley everything turned out swell for the boys, dim lights and everything. But to the girls it was a disappointment. The lights were so dim that their *new* gowns were not seen at an advantage. Dear me, it just shows that you can't please all the people all the time.

On Wednesday, November 18, I attended a most unique party. The uniqueness was that it was a double birthday party (two but not twins). This group sauntered to the Peacock Court for dinner and then ended the evening at the Chinese Village. Of the group present one-third were the guests of honor, and except for me, it was a family affair. Now that you've guessed the size of the group, here are those present: Dr. and *Mrs. Collin Dong*, Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Louie, Miss Violet Yee, and yours truly. (The parties in italics were the guests of honor.)

Tiring of the usual downtown banquet, the Delta Phi Sigma, oldest fraternity in the West, held their football rally at a local cafe last Friday. Everyone came in their sport jackets and slacks instead of the usual tux, and even their sweeties caught on and went without the usual glorification. Why didn't we think of this sooner, said the quartet as they sang "All Hail" over fiery spirits.

One certain L. L.'s arrival at the DIGEST office resulted in so many phone calls of the non-sociological kind that it has been suggested his title should be changed to "Social Date Man."

Henry Tom arranged for a private showing of some Roos Bros., films depicting previous California-Stanford games to a group of college men last Friday. One alumnus yelled so forcefully everytime his Alma Mater made a touchdown that his trousers finally cracked under the strain—where the strain is the greatest.

Big hearted Henry Tom loaned him his blue Burberry overcoat and made an appointment for a private showing of Thomas Heath specials at Roos Bros. Talk about the late election campaign!

## ANNA MAY WONG HONORED

Honolulu.—Miss Anna May Wong, who was appearing in person at the King Theater of Honolulu, presenting dramatic recitals, was recently the guest of honor at a Chrysanthemum Dance sponsored by the University of Hawaii Chinese Students Alliance at the university gymnasium.

Proceeds of the dance were added to the scholarship fund of the student club. Features of the occasion were musical selections and a lantern dance by Estelle Young. General chairman for the dance was Dora Chun, and chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. James Chun, Dr. and Mrs. Milton A. Miller and Miss Ruth Yap.

## PORTLAND VISITORS ENTERTAINED

The home of Drs. Chan and Lam of Portland was the center of a gay and interesting time on November 21. Friends were invited to meet their house guests, Mrs. Chan, Mrs. Frank Kee, Mrs. Jack Chan, Miss Shirley Ming Lee, Bobby Chan and Mr. Hing Chan of Berkeley, California.

Vocal solos were graciously rendered by Mrs. Lee Choy and Miss Madeline Chin with piano solos by Nymphia Lam, the highlight of the evening being the review of moving pictures taken during the recent Mah Jong tournament by Dr. Lam.

## CHINESE GIRL RESERVE CEREMONIAL

The Chinese Girl Reserves of Portland held its ceremonial for new pledges at the Y. W. C. A. on November 21. The new members are Dorothy Lee Hong, Phyllia Lee and Lillian Lum. The ceremonial was in charge of Nymphia Lam. Mrs. Stanley Chin, advisor, and Miss Imo Ruyle, religious director gave addresses on G. R. ideals and welcomed the girls into the international Try-Y. Miss Eva Moe presented Isabelle Lee Hong with the president's pin which is modeled with the regulation G. R. pin attached with a gavel. Tea was enjoyed by all the guests and members at the close of the program.

Chinese High School Students Club held a benefit raffle last Saturday evening at the Chung Wah School at 522 M Street, Sacramento, the proceeds to be used for needy Chinese. Five prizes were given away.

## NEW YEAR'S DANCE

Following its usual custom, the Cathay Club of San Francisco announces its traditional New Year's Eve dance to be held at the Trianon Ballroom, Sutter at Van Ness Avenue, Thursday, December 31.

Music for the occasion will be supplied by the Chinatown Knights who promise some novel entertainment for the guests. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. and continue until 2 a. m.

Messrs. Norman Chinn and Francis Louie together with their staff of assistants have sworn that this dance will not fall below the same high standards of previous years. Novelties, serpentine and such will be given out at the entrance. Admission prices, including tax, will be 75 cents per person.

## CHINESE AIR CORPS

With charter membership to be closed soon, the Chinese Air Corps, off to a good start, has enrolled fifteen eager and interested members. The club will shortly have a good training plane to be owned by several boys of the club.

Vice-Consul Wong of China gave a lecture to the club on Tuesday on the possibilities of a future in aviation.

The cost of the flying course will be half of what it costs at the average school, with two transport pilots giving flight instruction now. Those interested in the mechanical side can receive their course at the Chinese "Y" and at airport shops. They meet tonight at the "Y."

## CHINA SOCIETY SPONSORING LECTURE

Mr. L. M. H. Boisseree will give a talk on "Old Peking" Saturday evening, November 28, at the San Francisco Museum of Art, Veterans Building. This talk is sponsored by the China Society and will be illustrated with colored slides. Admission is free and open to the public.

Mr. Boisseree lived 20 years in China and is thoroughly familiar with the history of Peking, China's ancient capital.

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# EDITORIAL

## AN IMPROVED SERVICE TO OUR READERS

Beginning with the next issue the CHINESE DIGEST will come out as a monthly publication.

This is in order that we will be able to continue giving quality service to our readers; in addition to other improvements—more cuts, wider coverage, more feature articles.

The writers and the staff alike, all volunteers, feel that they cannot serve adequately except on a monthly basis.

Our readers, too, have written in large numbers, advising a magazine which will reduce their annual cost by one-half.

Therefore, the next number of the CHINESE DIGEST will come out December as a monthly publication. That issue will be the January number of 1937.

The magazine will be larger. The price is ten cents a copy or one dollar a year. All subscribers will have their subscriptions adjusted to the new rate. Help yourself to a full year of enjoyment and help us to an auspicious start by subscribing now.

## MEIN KAMPF AND THE TANAKA MEMORIAL

Hitler's best seller, "Mein Kampf" (My Struggle) is the Bible of Nazi Germany. It outlines a political philosophy which ignores ethical law and righteousness, placing emphasis on success by might. Beginning with a blood purge at home for the ruthless eradication of Jews and by the creation of racial superiority myth, it outlines a plan of expansion toward continental Europe north, east, and south. The fact that it is being sold in Germany is an acknowledgment that it is the official guide book for Hitler's Germany.

The Tanaka Memorial is said to have been smuggled out of Japan for Chang Hsiao Liang by a Japanese clerk in his employ. It cites the divine origin of the Emperor of Japan as descendent of the Sun God, and outlines a plan of ruthless expansions, starting with Manchuria, North China, all of China, Siberia, and Europe and America. Each step was to be a basis of operation for the next one. It was so mad a plan that political observers were inclined to consider it the work of a mad man. We are not concerned with the authenticity of the Memorial as an official document. We are only aware that Japan is actually following this plan step by step. She has already taken Manchuria and is in the process of realizing the next one.

Germany and Japan has recently signed a pact "with reference to Soviet Russia." Things are bad enough as they are today, but one wonders what will happen when Germany and Japan get into each other's way in Russia.

## THE CHINESE DIGEST

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THOMAS W. CHINN, Editor

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## CHINATOWN'S TRAFFIC HAZARDS

The Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association (more familiarly known as the Chinese Six Companies) has authorized its attorney and legal advisor, John L. McNab, to confer with the city's traffic department regarding lessening traffic hazards in Chinatown.

Daily there are more than 4,000 children going to and from schools and the lack of traffic control on certain streets, notably Stockton Street, Grant Avenue and certain side streets and alleys, have been responsible for many accidents to children, and adults as well, during the past several years. A recent case was the accidental death of little Raymond Wong, who was struck down and killed by an automobile while crossing the street on his way to Chinese school.

Many suggestions, all of them good, have been advanced for the solution of this important problem, but in none of them has any action been taken. This is due probably to the fact that no influential organization has taken a direct step to confer with the city's traffic department and lay the problem, in all its vital aspects, before it. The recent death of Raymond Wong, however, has stirred the opinion of public-minded members of the community and at last the problem has been brought before the Six Companies.

The lessening of the traffic hazards in Chinatown is one of the most pressing problems of the community and one in which a concrete solution must be devised. It is hoped that the Six Companies will receive the full support which it deserves in its attempt now to bring about a solution.



## CULTURE

CHINGWAH LEE

## CERAMIC ART

## No. XXIV: Shapeliness—Form and Subtlety

"The Chinese sought qualities in colors and materials with greater sense of depth than any other race. Their glazes produced in little all great qualities seen at large in external nature. Their textures were as soft skin to the touch, as flowers in sun, or mosses in rain for color.

Their sense of form found joy in the pendant . . . only a very old civilization, subtle and profound, could have reached the last word in refinement of form. Such are the sensibilities of organic architecture."—*Frank Lloyd Wright*, internationally known architect.

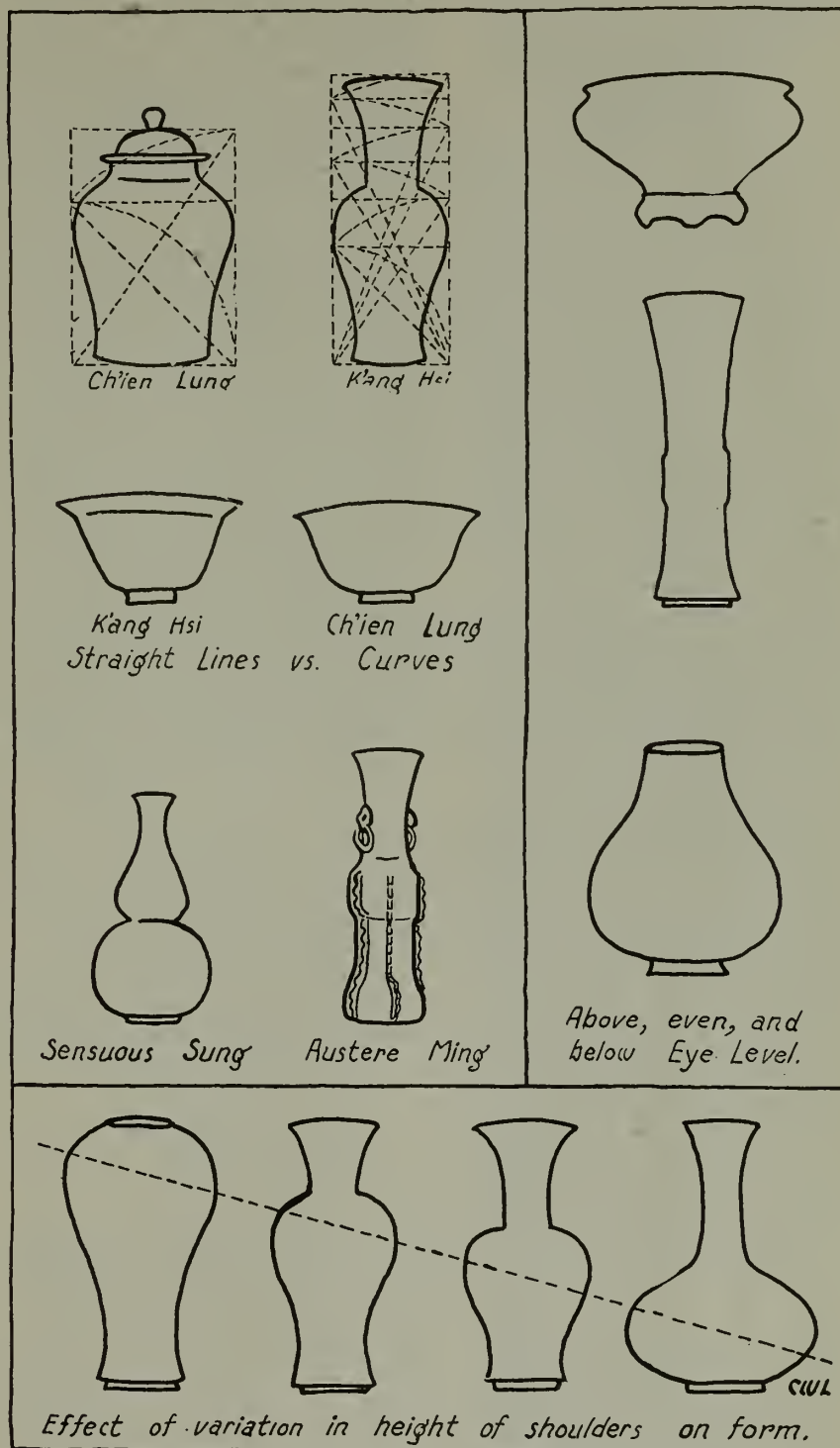
"As life in the Occident becomes more and more a noisy race, driving men forward, the more relief and refuge we should be able to find in the reserve, the secrets, the profound refinements of the arts of Asia.

"With us the most beautiful things cannot escape the mark of the boaster . . . they have no message of eternal calm to give us. They seem to call attention to the richness of their material, too. Art in the Occident is all bound up with luxury, but in Asia, Art flees from it.

"Objects such as those we have been passing in review are not by any means to be considered as mere craftsmen's successes, and not one of the potters even if no secret of the oven be hid from him could produce their equals."—*Abel Bonnard's* "In China," a French Academy Grand Prize Book.

The artistry of ceramics are expressed through (a) form, (b) finish, (c) color, and (d) decoration. Potting, as mentioned previously, is judged by the perfection of form, truth of lines, texture of paste, efficiency in utilization of technic, and approximateness of form to function.

While the two have common grounds in several points it is obvious that the ends of the two are not necessarily the same. The potter's aim at perfection of form and the trueness of line. The artist must begin where the potter has left. He must (a) seek correctness and shapeliness of form, and (b) introduce those minute, subtle finishing touches expressed through distortion, extenuation, exaggeration, or suppression which bring the ware beyond the reach of the copyists.



Through these two elements, form and the finishing touch, an artist can introduce into his ware a note of austerity, solemnity, dignity, sobriety, sensuality, informality, gaiety, modernity, or antiquity.

How are these states achieved? Let us consider a few of the elements which subtly goes to create a masterful form. To be sure, potters probably are not

aware of these elements, but instinctively the artists arrive at them with unerring certainty.

1. *Relation of Height to Diameter.* All superior wares are in correct proportion. They follow the laws of dynamic proportion, and may be easily checked. A simple ratio, typical of most practical

(Continued on Page 14)

# REVIEWS AND COMMENT

By William Hoy

## JOTTINGS FROM A REVIEWER'S NOTEBOOK...

... Idwal Jones' "China Boy"  
... The Rayna Prohme of  
"Personal History"

Idwal Jones, who describes himself as "the only Welsh China boy in captivity," is an all-around writer who knows a good many things about the life of the early Chinese in California. In his younger days, when he came across many old-time Chinese, he worked with them, talked with them and was taken into their confidence. In later years he turned his first-hand knowledge of these pioneer Celestials and wrote stories about them which were, remarkably enough, published in the *American Mercury*, then under the editorship of critic H. L. Mencken.

Jones has a flair for colorful words and pungent phrases and his stories of the California Chinese, though all too few, made entertaining reading. He has something of Kipling and Bret Harte in the quality of his prose, and yet it is very individual and inimitable. But he does acknowledge Kipling as a master.

Idwal Jones' stories of California Chinese are totally unlike those penned by such writers as Charles Caldwell Dobie (*San Francisco Tales*) or Lemuel De Bra (*Ways That Are Wary*), or others who have presumed to know something about these creatures. Dobie writes with polish and knows his craftsmanship, but his Chinatown stories leave one with a sense of artificiality and unreality. Lemuel De Bra, on the other hand, has his virtuous characters mouthing Confucian proverbs all day long and his villains shooting each other in the alleys of Chinatown without twitching an eyebrow. No doubt De Bra meant to write good Chinese stories, but he did not understand the hearts and minds of these people. However, one of his stories, "A Bowl of Rice," is a dramatic and unforgettable tale, reminiscent of Thomas Burke (*Limehouse Nights*) at his best.

But Idwal Jones sees his Chinese as very human creatures, inscrutable at times, perhaps, but nevertheless human, subject to hunger, capable of love and hate. He admires their industry, conscientiousness, honesty, frugality and patience and has some knowledge of the civilization which has produced such a people. He admires them all the more because he is sympathetic to the Chinese philosophy of life, the practice of the Golden Mean. And in his stories of the Chinese he shows a deep if not pro-

found knowledge of the working of the Chinese mind. Such writers are rare and the Reviewer agrees entirely with Benard De Voto (editor, *Saturday Review of Literature*) who said with deep regret that Idwal Jones is not better known and more widely read.

Having gone thus far it is high time to state that Mr. Jones has recently brought together his stories of the California Chinese that have appeared in the *American Mercury* and put them into book form. The volume is entitled "China Boy" which is the title of the first story in the collection. The book contains altogether six short stories, four of which are Chinese tales. The following paragraphs picked at random, will give a concrete idea of Idwal Jones' inimitable style, its brevity, vividness and descriptive power:

"I first beheld Pon Look twelve years ago, and even then he was the oldest human creature in Fiddle Creek township. It was on top of Confidence Hill one August day, when the pines were withering in the terrific heat and the road was a foot deep in white dust. Pon Look came over the brow of the hill, from below." (From *China Boy*.)

"Quong Lee sat smoking behind the stove. . . . The rain sluiced and hammered on the corrugated iron roof, and plashed muddily on the windows. . . .

"Again there was the winnowing cry down the river, like the wail of a ghost child wandering in the swampy land and reeds. Quong Lee looked at the clock. It was eleven at night. He nodded. . . ." (From *Marsh Duck*.)

"China Boy is published by the Primavera Press of Los Angeles.

Those who have read Vincent Sheean's autobiography, "Personal History," will remember that almost a half of the book was devoted to describing the author's personal experiences in China during a critical time in that country's history, the revolutionary days of 1927. One will remember that it was in China that Vincent Sheean found the key which opened the way to the solution of his intellectual inquiry: the finding of one's proper place in relation to his fellow man, to the fabric which we call human life. That key he found in the person of an American girl, a revolutionary worker in Hankow, whom he described as a slip of a girl in red because she was small and was red-headed. Her name was Rayna Prohme, an American and a thorough radical in her political

and social philosophy. After meeting her Sheean wrote: "I had already passed under the most powerful and significant personal influence to which I have ever been subjected, but I did not know it."

The author never gave us a complete picture of Rayna Prohme, probably because her complete personality was never entirely revealed to him. All we know, all that we shall ever know, was that Rayna Prohme was an American working for the Chinese revolution, under Russian communist guidance, willing to sacrifice her life for an ideal which she thought was the right way of looking at and living one's life. In the end the author's intellectual bourgeoisie complacency capitulated before this ideal in which Rayna Prohme was the symbol, burning like a "pure white flame."

What one remembers of "Personal History" is the figure of this strange American girl in the midst of the Chinese revolution, the author's casual meeting with her, their later relations when Sheean realized that in this personality he could find the solution to many of his intellectual difficulties. Later on one remembers most vividly the revolutionists' flight from Hankow; Sheean's later meeting with Rayna in Russia, the moment when she definitely made up her mind to join the Communist party, and a little later her death, brought about by encephalitis, inflammation of the brain. Rayna Prohme had many friends, including Borodin and Madame Sun Yat-sen. And the figure of Madame Sun as she marched slowly with the others attending Rayna Prohme's funeral, shivering in the cold, a "loneliest of exiles," is an unforgettable picture.

But strange and inexplicable are the ways in which one personality reacts on another. Rayna Prohme, a minor worker in the Chinese revolution, became the most powerful influence in the shaping of a journalist's philosophy of life. Yet in a recent book, "Covering the Far East," written by another American journalist, Miles Vaughn, Rayna Prohme is dismissed in a single sentence. To Vaughn, Rayna Prohme "was merely a stubborn American girl filled with half-digested revolutionary ideas and almost totally lacking in common sense."

After knowing Rayna Prohme through the eyes of Vincent Sheean and then have some one else who has also known her tell us she was not what she has been painted to be, is a decided emotional shock. But there it is and you can take your choice of either picture.



# SOCIOLOGICAL DATA

By Lim P. Lee

## CHINA AND HER NATIONALS ABROAD

*An interview with Hon. Chao-Chin Huang, Consul General of the Republic of China at San Francisco, California.*

There are close to 8,000,000 nationals of the Chinese Republic living outside of the boundaries of China, and these overseas Chinese are ardently patriotic and faithful to the Revolution. Up to a comparatively recent time they were given little protection abroad and little recognition at home. When the National Government was established in Nanking, 1927, the Overseas Affairs Commission was organized with a status equal to a cabinet ministry to look after China's nationals abroad. Your correspondent called at the beautiful and spacious Chinese Consulate at San Francisco to discuss with Consul-General C. C. Huang the overseas policy of the government and related problems in China.

The Consul-General is vitally interested in the welfare of the overseas Chinese. Having served as chief of the Investigation Section of the overseas bureau of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, he was appointed chief of the Planning Section of the Overseas Affairs Commission and toured Southeastern Asia to investigate the conditions of the Chinese nationals there. While he was still chief of the fourth section of the Department of Intelligence and Publicity and Executive Secretary of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, he came to San Francisco in May, 1935. Consul-General Huang has visited many cities where Chinese nationals reside and made many representations for the rights of the overseas Chinese in the United States. The residents in the area of the Chinese Consulate-General at San Francisco have found a friend in the Hon. C. C. Huang.

"What is the government's overseas policy toward the nationals abroad?" asked your correspondent.

"It is the policy of the Chinese government to protect the interests of the overseas Chinese in foreign countries, and to welcome them home to take part in national affairs," answered the Consul-General, who is soft-spoken and deliberative in his thinking. "The Chinese abroad are more keenly interested in their country than other foreign nationals, and the success of the Revolution in China was due chiefly to overseas Chinese support, so the government gave civil rights to her nationals abroad such as a quota of representatives in the National People's Congress.

The Overseas Affairs Commission was formed in the National Govern-

ment to promote the welfare of the Chinese abroad (see CHINESE DIGEST, July 24, 1936, "Review and Comments") so your correspondent asked the Consul-General for some specific projects which the Commission is undertaking to assist the unemployed Chinese in returning home.

"China has never faced any problem of unemployed Chinese returning to China until the depression. It is a new problem so the government gave special privilege to the overseas unemployed Chinese in the form of grants of government-owned land in Anhwei province. *Chia Lo Ts'un* (Happy Village for the Overseas Chinese) was established for the unemployed nationals from overseas, chiefly from Mexico. Another program of rehabilitation is under way in Kansu province where the government is establishing several villages for the overseas Chinese. The government is supplying the machinery for farming purposes, and those farmers trained in America have the best chances for a future in China." (See CHINESE DIGEST, September 18, 1936, "Review and Comments.")

Turning to the problems of the young people in this country, your correspondent asked, "What are the prospects of the college-trained people in returning to China?" The Consul-General is an alumnus of the University of Illinois and quite sympathetic to the problems of the young people in this country.

"About fifteen years ago any returned Chinese who knew little or nothing of the Chinese language would have a good chance in China, but now the government and business use Chinese extensively so if the returned student from this country wants a join the government service or business, he must know Chinese. I am told that many Chinese aviators from this country cannot get positions. The commercial lines employ those who can speak and write Chinese. So the young people should study more Chinese while in America before they return to China."

The Consul-General offers a suggestion for any enterprising young people with pioneering spirit to go to the interior of China, such as Szechwan province to start small factories, auto repair shops, or perfume and soap factories. With a capital of \$3,000 one can get started fairly well, and by living in the interior he can learn the national language in six months. There is a need for technical knowledge in China today, especially when the National Reconstruc-

tion movement is industrializing the interior as well as the coast.

The most important and pressing task of the Chinese government at the present is national reconstruction. Your correspondent asked the Consul-General to list some of the major projects of the government in that direction. In the field of railroad construction, Consul-General Huang reported that the Canton Hankow railway is opened to traffic. It is a very vital trunk line linking north and south together. The western section of the Lung-Hai railway is under construction and will link Haichow on the coast to Lanchow of Kansu in the interior of the northwest. The Chuan-Han railway is under survey at present and will eventually connect Hankow in central China to Chengtu in western China. This system of railroads will connect north with south, and east with west.

Within the last five years 100,000 kilometers of motor roads were opened to traffic and 50,000 kilometers are now under construction. Aviation has linked every important city in China and four commercial lines are giving regular plane and mail services. The Eurasia Aviation Corporation, a Sino-German company, and the China Aviation Corporation, a Sino-American company, are developing in such rapid paces that the Chinese people are airminded today. Water conservancy and flood prevention have made so much progress that for the first time since the revolution there are no major floods this year. The harvest is very good this year. Rural banks, health centers, cooperative societies are some of the rural rehabilitation programs of the government. The New Life Movement is giving a new morale to the Chinese people and the nation as a whole.

"One more question, Consul-General, will you please tell the readers something about the National People's Congress to be held in Nanking next spring?"

"The National People's Congress will adopt a Constitution for China and will elect the President, Vice-President and the cabinet. After this, the Kuomintang will return the political power to the people. In other words China is now under the control of the Kuomintang. After the Convention, everybody will be free to join any political party and the majority will control the government. It has been the hope of the Kuomintang to let the masses take part in the government after the unification of the country. Now the country is unified and the Kuomintang will fulfill its promise."

# S P O R T S

Fred George Woo

## CHINA MAY GO IN FOR MASS PHYSICAL EDUCATION

SHANGHAI—It was not until some twenty years ago that China actually became interested in sports, when the first Far Eastern Olympic Games were held in the Hongkew Park in Shanghai. Even so, sports were more or less confined to the schools and colleges until recently.

The failure of the recent Chinese Olympic team to Berlin was due to a large extent to the limited field of choice. The opinion in China today seems to be that the country should follow the examples of Italy, Russia and Germany in promoting physical education for the masses. This is the fundamental step that China must take to compete with the other nations. The masses should be provided facilities and persuaded to participate in systematic physical development, it was thought.

It is probable that Shanghai, being the athletic, commercial and industrial center of China, may set the example for China as a whole. The annual Police Sports Meet and the Joint Utilities Track and Field Meet held late last month are examples that should be followed by every city in China as an immediate step toward the promotion of mass physical education. The recent Central Club Athletic Meet held at Changsha indicates that China, slowly but surely, is forging ahead in the field of sports.

However, there must be a centralized organization to carry the objective to a successful end, which cannot be done by private bodies. It has been reported that China intends to establish a Ministry of Sports to control it.

## CHINESE DEFEAT SAN RAFAEL HIGH

San Rafael High School's basketball teams suffered a double defeat last Friday night, administered it by the North Bay Chinese hoopmen, who won the varsity game, 36-28, and the lightweight tilt, 38-35, at the school court.

G. Leong with thirteen points and A. Gee and D. Leong on defense were the mainstays for the Chinese unlimiteds, while in the lightweight contest, C. Low was the outstanding player.

The Chinese quintet of San Francisco Junior College defeated the Japanese Tuesday night at the French Court, 29-16, in a slow and uninteresting contest. Following the game, a reception and dance was held at the Chinese American Citizens Alliance Hall.

## CHINESE "Y" CAGERS IN TWO VICTORIES

Continuing their victorious march, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. won their tenth and eleventh contests last week. Last Friday, the "Y" cagers captured the Decathlon tilt by downing the Mission branch by a score of 31-22 at the Army and Navy "Y" gym.

With Herbert Tom scoring over twenty points, the Chinese defeated the Howard Athletic Club, 43-23, last Thursday, at the "Y" court.

## MONTEREY FIVE HAS GOOD PROSPECTS

At a jubilant meeting at the Chung Wah School the Monterey Chinese elected Paul Mark captain of its basketball team and Paul Chinn manager for the coming season.

With four additional new members this year, the Monterey team has its best material in eight years. With plenty of practice, the team is expected to go places this season. Two of the four new players stand over six feet in height. Jack Huey, a former player of Monterey five years ago, will return to the line-up again.

Paul Mark, the captain, is a well-seasoned player, while Lou Chuck has plenty of experience. Benson Choye is another promising new man. Among other veterans are Thomas Gee, last season's star; Edwin Low, who always plays a good game; Bill Wong, the sharp shooting forward; and Howard Low, a good guard. With such an aggregation, Monterey hopes to have its greatest year in history.

The Bay Region's two strongest Chinese softball teams clashed at the Hayward Playground last Sunday afternoon in an exhibition game, the visiting Oakland Wa Sung ten walloping the champions of the San Francisco Chinese Softball League, by a tally of 8-1. In the preliminary, Wa Sung handed a thorough shellacking to the Chitena picked team.

## CAGE ENTRIES TO CLOSE

Entries for the second annual Wah Ying Bay Region basketball championships will close on Monday, Nov. 30, at either the Wah Ying Club or the Shanghai Cafe. Immediately after the closing of entries, a schedule will be drawn, with the first games slated for Sunday night, December 13.

There is a possibility that the tournament may be run off at the Kezar Pavilion or the Burke's Gym on Geary Street. If that is the case it will be the first time that a Chinese hoop tourney takes place outside of Chinatown. However, no definite floor has yet been decided on, and the French Court may again be used.

## SCOUTS ON A PRACTICE HIKE

Taking advantage of the school holiday, the Scouts of Troop 3, oldest Chinese troop in America, went on a twelve-mile hike early this Wednesday morning. With Assist. Scoutmaster William Jow and Senior Patrol Leader Hing Der in charge the boys will study the winter plants and birds and animal life in Marin County. They will also practice the art of cooking simple food without the use of utensils and the making of fire without matches.

SHANGHAI—The Fourth Athletic Meet of the City of Greater Shanghai was held late last month at the Civic Center Stadium, under the direction of Y. Y. Pan, commissioner of the Bureau of Education and the Bureau of Social Affairs. Thirteen-hundred athletes participated in the three-day meet.

Chinese Y. M. C. A. unlimited cagers are desirous of scheduling games with Chinese basketball teams of Oakland, Salinas, Watsonville, San Jose, and other cities. The "Y" has three games this week, the varsity playing the Park Presidio in a Decathlon contest on Friday night while the varsity and 145's play the Jewish Community Center on Saturday.

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# S P O R T S

## SALINAS HOOP TEAM PRACTICE UNDER WAY

Arrival of new uniforms of blue and white which were distributed to the players, marked the opening of the Salinas Chinese Club's basketball season. Intensive practice will be under way at once, according to Thomas Jung, manager, to whip the team into shape for their coming contests.

With four new players strengthening the team greatly, the entire squad of last season will again form the nucleus of this year's quintet.

Frank Chin and Thomas Jung at forwards, David Chung at center, and Diamond Yee and George Young at guards will probably form the starting line-up. Others from last season's five are Stanley and Willie Chung, Jack Lew and Gage Wong Jr. The newcomers, all promising casabamen, are Gene Dong, Clarence Lee, Fred Marr and Frank Yee.

The Foul shooting Tournament sponsored by the Chinese Y. M. C. A. will be held tomorrow night at its gymnasium, under the direction of Lee Crichton, physical director. Medals will be given to winners in the various weight divisions.

Stockton Chinese 110-pound basketballers journeyed to San Francisco Monday afternoon and handed the Chinese "Y" picked team a 18-17 defeat at the "Y" court.

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## PORTLAND GIRLS' HOOP TEAM

The 'Chinese Girl Reserves' hoop team of Portland is pointing toward one of the most successful basketball seasons in the Portland hoop history. Last year they were runner-up in the Y. W. C. A. "B" League. During the time of the entire tournament they recorded only one defeat.

The girls' coach, Miss Betty Hole, announced the return of last year's players which include: Phyllis Lee, Dorothy Lee Hong, Nellie Lee, Ada Lee, Vivien Wong, Maxine Chu, Lorraine Sun as guards, Isabelle Lee, Nymphia Lam and Irene Chin as forwards, and Maxine China and Jesse Lee as centers.

Heralding the tragic end of a once promising fistic career, a Chinese boxer was "out" last week at Sacramento and Grant Avenue, a mere shadow of his former husky self. A fighter of championship caliber only a few short years ago, he took the count from booze.

Bill Fischer, former Commerce High and St. Mary's College star gridder, has been selected as coach of the S. F. Chinese football team, according to Thomas Tong, manager. Negotiations are still on for its game with the L. A. Chinese, tentatively set for December 20, it was disclosed by Tong.

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(Continued from Page 9)

objects, is reached by using the diagonal of the square of the diameter as the height. Most vases and many other objects have more complicated ratio, as shown in the accompanying sketch of the K'ang Hsi vase, but they too follow the law of dynamic proportion.

2. *Relation of Curves to Straight Lines.* Most K'ang Hsi wares, when studied from the standpoint of contours, show a predominance of straight lines or nearly straight lines (curves from arcs having long radii) over curved lines. This vigorous display of strength generally also serves to increase the height of the ware as it is being formed. Straight lines are essential to austerity. In contrast to the above, Ch'ien Lung ceramics show a predominance of gentle curves, giving to the ware a squat effeminate quality. Hence where a K'ang Hsi sur bisquit three-color beaker vase will fit into the reception hall, the famille rose eggshell Kuan Yin vase will be at home in a boudoir.

3. *Placing the Shoulder.* All other factors excluded, the higher the shoulder the greater the degree of dignity or

solemnity. A low shoulder gives a note of informality. The absence of shoulders creates a feeling of sobriety, for shoulders are luxury born of excess energy.

4. *The Eye Level.* Forms produced for display below the eye level are typically pear-shaped, while those for exhibition above the eye level would typically have the opposite shape. Yet how often do we see fine porcelain subjected to atrocious situations—even in the museums.

5. *Width of Base and Mouth.* Though a wide base insures stability, certain objects have contempt for them. Born under the purple of a master they demand attention and special care. There are small vases that cannot stand without the aid of a base, and some snuff bottles are not intended to stand at all—they lie cradled in silken boxes. A wide, flaring mouth expresses generosity, authority, or sensuality, depending on the shape.

6. *Size.* Suitable sizes are limited to within a certain range by the shape adopted, the nature of the material, and the thickness of the wall. By reducing an ewer, for example, the handles and spout soon become non-functional, and the vessel becomes a toy for a dilettante.

By enlarging an amphora of good proportion to a size beyond the utility of humans it seeks the out-of-doors and invites the gods. Yet beyond a certain range it becomes a case of meaningless giantism. A happy size is therefore the occupation of artists.

7. *Location of Protrudences.* A careful examination of classic wares shows that the cover line, the bases of handles and spouts, the location of a ring of bosses, etc., are not haphazard, but are always placed where they contribute to shapeliness advantageously.

8. *Distortion and Extenuation.* Distortion is a fault in potting, but may be a virtue in artistry. Through subtle distortion a potter can impart to his ware an archaic quality. Again, by resorting to older technics and by suppressing all the new elements of potting, an artist can produce an antique style. Likewise, an artist often seeks to have his ware "denuded of all luxury, purged of all that is gross" in order to achieve silent refinement.

Another Ceramic article will appear soon. Copyrighted 1936 by Chingwah Lee.

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# SAMPAN AND CARAVAN

## CHINESE AVIATION PROGRESS

China is skipping the rail and highway period in the process of her industrialization and is pioneering her vast resources and great distances with airplanes. An American aviation expert has recently returned from long service with aviation interests in China and has given an authoritative report on air transport there. The China National Aviation Corporation, a \$10,000,000 company organized in 1930, has extended its lines nearly 2,000 miles up the rich Yangtze River Valley. In 1935 CNAC flew 1,594,088 kilometers, carried 7,932 passengers and 55,310 kilos of mail. The company, of which 55% was subscribed by the government, and 45%, originally subscribed by Curtiss-Wright, is now owned by Pan American Airways, is not only out of the red but is earning money, though operations without subsidy. It plans to extend its lines 1,000 miles westward over the heights and snows of Tibet to Lhasa, its sacred, forbidden capital.

CNAC's flying boats land in the rivers alongside city wharves, but landplanes are obliged to use military air-dromes. There are eleven American pilots, one German and two Chinese, the later American born and trained.

There are 704 instructors of foreign nationalities on the faculties of China's colleges and universities, according to a recent tabulation. Of this number 278 are Americans, while 88 are of French nationality, 79 are Germans and 67 are British instructors.

## STUDY OF TEA INDUSTRY PLANNED

In an effort to recapture for China her former place as the world's chief exporter of tea, the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce recently called together some 200 planters, agents and merchants from various parts of the country to discuss this important problem.

This conference was the first of its kind ever held and was sponsored by the China Tea Industry Association, which was only recently organized for the specific purpose of conducting cooperative studies into the tea business.

There were 130 proposals presented at the meeting. These proposals are to be studied and later adopted as resolutions. They dealt with the four major phases of tea trade: planting, transplanting and sales, expansion of business and research.

## CHINA MONOPOLIZES ANTIMONY SUPPLY

China almost monopolizes the entire world's supply of antimony, the brittle metallic substance used in the manufacture of gunpowder, it was revealed by an investigation into the country's antimony production.

It was revealed that the annual production of the ore for the world is approximately 25,000 tons, 80% of which comes from China. The province of Hunan, which exports 20,000 tons of antimony alone to foreign nations, is responsible for 90% of China's total output annually.

## EDUCATION FOR BLIND AND DEAF

China has a total of 22 special vocational schools for the education of the blind and 18 institutions giving special instructions to the deaf, reports the Ministry of Education at Nanking. The schools for the blind are attended by 694 pupils, while 735 go to the institutions for deaf mutes. The oldest of these special schools was established 27 years before the founding of the Republic (1911), while the newest was opened this year. The pupils range in ages from 3 to 40 years old.

## CHINESE WOMEN GRACEFUL

According to Thomas Handforth, well-known American artist, the Chinese women can wear youthful looking clothes longer than Western women can, because they are more graceful in build.

Mr. Handforth declared, "China is the home of many women who have beauty, distinction, intellectual attainments and style. The Chinese woman has one advantage over Occidental women. They are slender and graceful, and fat women are not admired in China."

## NOTED ACTOR TO TOUR

PEIPING — Mei Lan-fang, the famous Chinese actor and impersonator of female roles, will make another tour of the United States in the spring or autumn of next year, it has been announced. He also plans to visit Europe on his proposed tour of America. It will be recalled that the actor toured the United States in 1930.

Since his return to China from abroad, the noted actor has spent his time fulfilling engagements in various cities of China.

## "QUOTES"

### A STATESMAN WRITES OF CHINA

"The future of China is one of the greatest problems of the ages. But one thing is clear—she must develop in her own way. She cannot be dominated or driven by outside force into an alien or undesired form of evolution."

"The essentially peaceful character of China's domestic and internal culture is now the main stabilizing force in Asia. Its loss would be a blow which would directly affect the peace of her neighbors, including America."

—From "The Far Eastern Crisis, Recollections and Observations," by Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of State.

### A FORMER ITALIAN DIPLOMAT ON CHINA

"... the West is getting to know China. Once it was only the Jesuit fathers who wrote the truth about the Chinese, and their reports were not meant to be circulated outside their order. Nowadays one finds excellent books on Chinese life in the hands of the novel-reading public. This is all to the good. The better the Chinese are known, the easier will be it to deal with them. And there are no better critics of their own mistakes than the Chinese themselves."

"The tragedy of China in this period of transition is that both the Old and the New are worthy of sympathy, yet would seem incompatible one with the other. Those who have had dealings with the new governing classes know that among them are first-class men. And wherever the old China lives on, as in her agricultural classes, one finds the mellowed charm and the ancient wisdom of the Sons of Han."

—From "The Last Empress," by Daniel Vare, former Italian minister to China.

## AN EQUATION

"If an equation can be set down as a statement of China's future, the two factors are China's unequaled racial vitality, as evidenced by its past, and Japan's social efficiency in terms of the machine age. The future of China and Japan will be determined by the relative power of these two factors."

—Nathaniel Pfeffer, (author: China: the Collapse of a Civilization) in the N. Y. Times.

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